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Penn's Headless Hop Scheduled for Tonight

A Halloween atmosphere will prevail over the William Penn Headless Hop tonight from 9-12 p.m. at the Hacienda Recreation Park near Puente.

Ray King and his band will provide music during the evening. Bids are \$2 and can be obtained during lunch hours in front of the Campus Inn or from any member of the Penn society.

Halloween masks and sporty dress is the appropriate dress for the evening with prizes given for the funniest and most original masks.

On Highway 39

The recreation park is located on Highway 39 going north toward Puente.

George Lindrum, social chairman of the Penn Society, is general chairman of the event. Other members assisting him are Dave Westsmith, publicity; Doug Skare, tickets; Darold Gress, refreshments; and Gene Anderson, Ken Class, and Ernel Luther, decorations.

Refreshments will be provided, and students are urged to come in costume, as it is the only costume dance on the calendar this year.

Cast Set for 'Court Martial'

"The Calne Mutiny Court Martial" by Herman Wouk will be presented by the Poet Theatre at the Whittier Woman's Club auditorium Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

The play, which is based on Mr. Wouk's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, will be directed by Dr. E. Ray Nichols. Heading the cast will be Poet Theatre veteran Art Seidelman in the role of Captain Queeg, William Gladkowski as Lt. Barney Greenwald and Wade Lamming as Lt. Stephen Maryk.

The roles of Keith and Keefer will be played by Jim Henderson and Gordon Blackmon. Others in the cast will include Dan Santo, Steve Manning, Dan Swift, Nelson Palmer, Walt Caplinger, Dave Westsmith, Bob Teeter and Bob de Ritis.

News in Brief

Penney Interviews

Representatives from J. C. Penney Co. will be here Tuesday to interview interested Bus Ad and Econ majors. Interested students should sign up in the Alumni Office in the AA.

New Knights

Al Tanabe and Jim Watkins have been selected to fill vacancies in the Knights, it was announced last week.

Acropolis Award

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded last year's Acropolis a First Class Rating, according to Nicki Nicholl, editor.

Concert Tickets

A limited number of tickets for the College-Community Concert this Sunday are available at the President's Office on a first-come, first-served basis.

Intersociety Theme Given

"Dreamer's Holiday" has been chosen the theme for the annual women's intersociety formal, Nov. 3 at the Huntington Park Woman's Club from 9-12 p.m.

Bids will be on sale starting Monday during the three lunch hours in front of the Public Relations Office in Hoover Hall. The dance is open to all society women and their dates.

Chairmen of the dance include Jane Rutherford of the Metaphonians heading the publicity committee. In charge of the band and securing the dance location is Audrey Tryon of the Ionians.

Virginia Benson, representing the Athenians, will handle the bids. Refreshment chairman is Sue Scruton of the Thailians and decorations have been planned by the Palmers under the direction of Virginia Buck.

Frosh Nominate For Vote Wed.

Fourteen have been nominated for permanent Frosh officers, including all the incumbents. The election will be held Wednesday.

Running against Ed Ferguson for the presidency are Tony Koufman and Dick Cavenah. Ed served as student body president at California Hi in Whittier and is presently serving as Frosh president.

Koufman was a Red Cross representative in high school, and Dick Cavenah, a cheer leader, was vice president in high school.

Daunn Lovejoy, Bill Kelley and Al Balen are running for the veep spot. Daunn was active in student government, on the staff of the school paper and the annual.

Kelley was a party chairman at Boys' State and student body vice president. Balen, the incumbent, was on the Junior council and president of the Senators.

Opposing Donna Everhart, for secretary is Joan Vaughn. Donna, present secretary, was student body secretary, while Miss Vaughn was active in student government and in church work.

Running for social chairman are Hal Colebaugh, incumbent, active in student activities, attending Boys' State; Mary Ellen Hoheisal, who belonged to many campus organizations, and Joe Carotenuti, who was also active in organizations.

Unopposed are Pam Sherman, treasurer, Anne Welch, and Jerry Garthe, rally reps.

Mets Take Sweepstakes

"A Rose in Bloom" theme of the entry by the Metaphonians Society was judged sweepstakes winner in last Saturday's Homecoming parade. The theme was centered around the Whittier College friendly spirit.

Beauty theme was awarded to the Palmer Society for their float "Forest Home" depicting the annual student-faculty conference each year. The Lancer entry, "Poet Express" won the Originality award; the theme-humorous award went to the Orthogonal Society for their float "Hold That Tiger"; and the Sachsen Society was awarded the theme-serious prize for the entry "Metaphor".

Following the homecoming theme, "Campus-Scope," 14 floats entered in the parade in downtown Whittier. A panel of Whittier business men judged the floats on the basis of beauty, originality, theme, humor and connection with Whittier College.

Following the parade, society brunches honoring the returning alumni, the traditional football game between Whittier and Occidental and the Homecoming dance completed the day's activities.

Queen Ardith Owen and her princesses — Janet Massie, Ann Knolmar, Jo Anne D'Andrea and Fran Preece reigned over the day's events.

Homecoming chairmen Neill Richards and Gussie Andreatta wish to thank everyone who helped to make the activities so successful.

Election Theme Will Be Highlight of Dad's Day

College students and dads will invade the campus tomorrow for the annual Dad's Day activities. "Vote for Dad" is the theme chosen for the event this year.

The day's events will begin with registration in Mendenhall at 3:30 p.m. From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. a faculty reception will be held in

Exec:

Small Turn-Out Kills Measure

The by-law amendment vote held Tuesday failed to attract enough voters to pass the amendment, allowing song and yell leaders \$20 instead of \$15 for uniforms. Two-thirds of a majority of the students is needed to pass. 314 'yes' votes were needed, but only 274 voted.

The measure has been re-introduced into Exec, where it will be voted on again next week, and will require a unanimous vote, which it was unable to get last week.

A committee of the president of the ASWC, the AWS and AMS presidents and the Soph, Junior and Senior presidents will recommend student members for the Co-Curricular Committee to be set up immediately to study the co-curricular plan, with six students, six faculty and three deans. The ASWC president is automatically a member.

With the provision that all amendment changes must be approved by Exec, the constitution of the Young Republicans Club was approved, and now goes to the faculty for approval.

Exec also authorized payment of money from back years to Poet Theatre, which was held up due to a misunderstanding.

Provident Hall. The barbecue dinner is scheduled to begin at 5:30 and at 8:15 students will host dads at the Whittier-Cal Tech game from a reserved section in the stands.

Frank Sekeris will be master of ceremonies during the dinner entertainment which will include Dai Haing Loo who will present his tumbling and trampoline students, Nkem Ifeagwu of Nigeria who will give a dance in his native costume and Charlotte Owens and Dan McCaughna who will sing.

Reservations

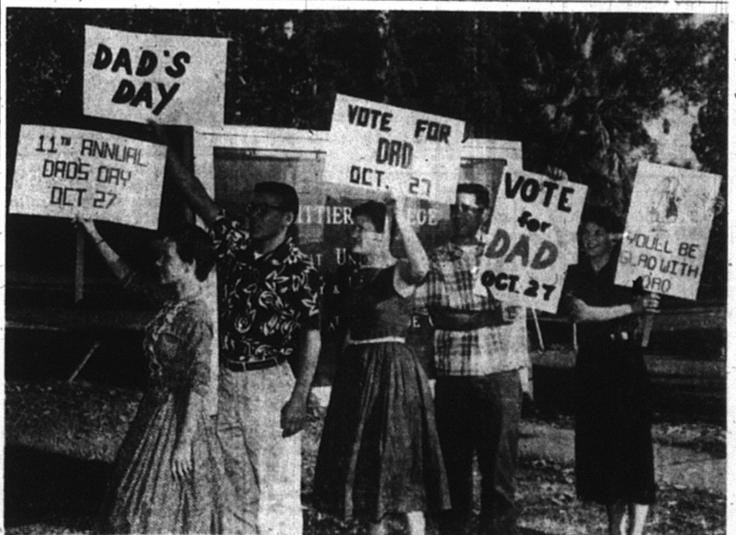
Today is the last day to turn in student reservations at the Public Relations office in Hoover Hall. Every student is invited whether or not his dad can attend. Faculty men will act as dads for those students attending without fathers.

Margaret Breckenridge and Tex Baker are co-chairmen. They are assisted by Wully Kamakana, mailing; Diane Gruenemay, registration; Betty Shakley, publicity; Pat Sowers and Sharon Rossin decorations; and Pee Wee Catlin, student-faculty reception.

The theme, Vote for Dad, will be carried out with campaign posters, buttons and flags. Donkeys and elephants, depicting the major political parties will be used.

Chapel Schedule

Chapel will be taken over by Religious Emphasis Week. See page 3 for RE Week details.



VOTE FOR DAD—Campaigners are getting out the vote for Dad's Day, tomorrow on the Poet Campus. The election theme will be carried out in interesting and novel ways, according to the planning committee. Shown are Margaret Breckenridge, Bill Marumoto, Betty Shakley, Frank Sekeris and Pee Wee Catlin.

Float Judging ...

Perhaps I don't fully grasp the criteria used in judging Homecoming floats, but I thought the selections this year were, as in the past, pretty poor.

In fact, probably more than in the past, the seemingly obvious winners just didn't quite make the grade under whatever mysterious system is used to evaluate floats.

I don't see how it can be denied that the Palmer float, which the judges agreed was the prettiest, was the best all around because it also portrayed in an excellent manner the theme. I would pick the Palmers for Sweepstakes, and the Mets for Beauty.

There was little that was unique and almost no portrayal of theme in the Lancer float, and I would have given Originality to the Franklins, who turned up with a float in three sections, with no visible means of locomotion.

As for Humorous, I look on this as the float which has the most ha-ha theme. A garbage truck with rose-colored kleenex might be the funniest float, but not deserve the humorous THEME prize. The only float really in competition for this prize was the Penn society.

I would be willing to wager that 90% of the people watching the parade saw no point at all to the Sachsen float which won Serious Theme. Beyond being titled Metaphor, I still see nothing relating to a theme, though it was certainly a striking float. Theme serious should have gone to either the Ionians, Tholians or Lancers, whose floats, though rather non-descript, did carry out the theme.

Now isn't this just dragging out something that is in the past, and could be easily forgotten? Yes, I suppose so, but it can be pretty discouraging to work on floats year after year, and be subjected year after year to the same hop-hazard system of judging.

I feel the majority of the student body agrees that the judging was poor, and that something should be done about it. A system should be worked out whereby the judges will come up 75% of the time with the same selections which the viewer has after only a cursory glance as the float goes by. The best way to kill Homecoming or any other activity, is to run it in such a manner that the students feel they aren't getting a fair shake ... and that was pretty obviously the case this year.

—W.H.

Richard Nixon: Some Personal Observations

By WADE HOLLAND
Quaker Campus Editor

Richard Nixon is probably as well-qualified for the job of vice president as any man to ever run for the office. This fact was very graphically pointed up last week when I attended a Collegiate Press Conference at Cornell University, and had the opportunity of seeing the Vice President in action.

Mr. Nixon is without a doubt a master campaigner, who turned in a superb performance before a national TV audience as collegians from all over the nation fired away in a totally unrehearsed, unprecedented effort to bring the campaign closer to the youth of the country.

Gives Undivided Attention

He has an ability to know what is going on around him at all times, sensing where something is wrong, or something needs his attention. He takes control of events without hesitation, and has the ultimate in a politician's charm and tact. When speaking with Nixon personally, you have his undivided attention, and you know he is interested in you and what you have to say.

He appears to be master of his own campaign, obviously driving his staff to distraction, as he throws the carefully planned time tables to the wind. You don't have the feeling he is slighting anyone, as he stops to listen to anyone who demands his attention.

Well-Suited for Office

And these are the things which make him well-suited for the job, as it is. The point was very well made by Clinton Rossiter, chairman of the Cornell Government Department, who discussed the vice presidency in two lights, as it is, and as it can be. The veep's jobs according to Rossiter, are completely expendable and there is no necessity of having such an officer in the government. He is important only in what he might become: president.

Being expendable, parties don't nominate men on their ability to carry out the few functions of the vice presidency. And being interested in 'balancing the ticket' it is rare that a candidate seriously considered for the top spot is given the nod for the number two position. As an example, Teddy Roosevelt's veep was senile; but also capable of financing most of the campaign himself.

Eisenhower's Coat Tails

As the vice president assumes more and more of the ceremonial functions of the president, and becomes increasingly a public relations man, individuals like Dick Nixon become better suited for the office. But we can't select men on the basis of their ability to be vice



Richard M. Nixon
"Ideas Are Obscure"

president, an unnecessary job when the important aspect is their ability to be president if necessary.

Several times on the TV show, Nixon revealed the very reason why he is not suited for the highest office in the land. Whenever he was questioned about his political philosophy, his policies, his ideas, he invariably tied himself to whatever Eisenhower believed, without ever defining the Eisenhower philosophy. On several occasions he stated in essence that he was for foreign aid, to a degree, and for democratic social legislation, to a degree.

"Ideas are Obscure"

The bare fact is that he subscribes to a particular stand on each issue, but has no basic, fundamental philosophy on

which he bases his stands. Rather, he adopts the same stand taken by Eisenhower, or Knowland or any other leader. He follows individuals, not deep-rooted personal convictions. This is a definite advantage in a job like the vice presidency, where a more unified view-point can be obtained for the administration. But, nevertheless, I fear he would be floundering in a wishy-washy sea of indecision if the responsibility of initiating the party's stand on issues had to come from him alone.

According to the Sept. 1955 issue of Harpers, Nixon's record indicates "an almost total indifference to policy." "His ideas are obscure and his positive achievements few." This would seem to be true, after watching him identify himself time after time with the administration stand for apparently no other reason except that it was the administration stand.

It is rather difficult to believe that the vice president could agree with his president in every piece of legislation and that the two could be in total and complete harmony as regards their respective policies and philosophies. And yet, there has been at no time in the past four years any indication of Nixon not accepting wholly the Eisenhower program. He is too eager to identify himself with the 'top man' and the prevailing public sentiment.

Doug-Out Dope In Cine-Mo-Scope

Mornin' gang ... after a rather exhausting, but fabulous weekend, (of course, we're speaking of Homecoming) we're back with more RICE AND VICE so on with the show!

HOMECOMING—1956 ... our congrats and sincere appreciation to all those connected with the '56 Homecoming festivities and especially to general co-chairmen GUSSIE ANDREATTI and NEILL RICHARDS, and Alumni Director BOB O'BRIEN for the tremendous efforts they contributed. The countless hours of planning and organizing their committee gave showed in the final results, namely, the coronation and the greatest Homecoming parade ever!!! Of course, the varsity football team's victory over Occidental College topped it off!

CLASS OF '60 ... As the time comes for the frosh class to elect new officers to serve them until June, may we take this opportunity to commend the present frosh cabinet under president Ed Ferguson for the terrific job they have done thus far. Congrats, gang.

WHEELS START ROLLIN' ... Exec has started the ball rollin' on "rice" made at this year's Forest Home Conference by OKing the establishment of a Co-Curricular Committee. A recommendation was made stating that this committee consist of six faculty members, six students and three administrators, with the ASWC Prexy included among the six students as a standing member. The six members of the CCC will be selected by the president of the ASWC, AMS, AWS, senior, junior and sophomore classes with the approval of Exec. Before any action can be made, however, the whole plan for the establishment of the CCC must meet the approval of the faculty.

NSA CONFERENCE ... Whittier will be represented at the National Student Association Regional Conference to be held this weekend at Mills College in Oakland by ASWC Program Chairman KAY TURLEY and junior class prexy HARVEY CHARNOFSKY. More on this next week.

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN? ... Humorous things occasionally go on at Exe meetings and sometimes a happening is well worth repeating. Last Tuesday, Harv C. was reviewing the constitution of a new campus organization. With great deliberation and seriousness Charno states a by-law that sent the Exec into gales of laughter. "The annual meeting of the org" said Harv, "shall be held once a year". What a man!

OXIDIZE OXY BUTTONS ... They paid off in more than one way Saturday. Soph class prexy BOB WHITE reports that 900 of these buttons were purchased by Poet rooters, swelling the soph class coffers. The money will be used for a class project says Bob.

FOOTBALL BANQUET ... ASWC Athletic Rep LARRY CANN, reports that it'll be held on Nov. 29 instead of Dec. 1 at the Masonic Temple on Beverly. More details later, alligator.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK ... Pray as if it all depended on God, but work as if it all depended on you. See ya all next week ... Doug'n Mo.

'Giant'—An Epic

The motion picture "Giant," referred to by usually sarcastic Time Magazine as an epic, is truly a milestone in cinema history.

Under the superb direction of George Stevens, Edna Ferber's moving novel of life in Texas has been brought to the screen, portraying approximately the same feeling, the same moral, the same story as in the original work.

Warner Brothers and Stevens should be saluted for breaking with such finality the taboo on movies dealing with racism. It must be recognized as a problem, and the story "Giant" brings out a race problem which most of us fail to recognize.

The film is highlighted by the acting of James Dean, now deceased, though no one or nothing can detract from the story itself, which in its plodding manner is so forceful.

More films of this calibre dealing with present-day social problems are needed. And despite the reception "Giant" will undoubtedly receive in certain parts of the country, we hope the movie makers will consider bringing more novels to the screen without drastically re-writing the stories and purposes.

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"A Bible and a newspaper in every house, a good school in every district—all studied and appreciated as they merit—are the principal supports of virtue, morality, and civil liberty."—Benjamin Franklin

Voting is the right that guarantees all other rights. Let nothing come between you and your vote this year. Study the candidates, and bear what they have to say. Talk over the issues. Then be sure you're registered, so you can walk up to that voting booth with confidence on Election Day—and vote as a free American!

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Troubleshooter is REW Keynoter

If experience is the best teacher, Dr. Allan Chalmers has certainly been taught! Minister, battle hero, teacher, athlete, author, writer, speaker, and ace troubleshooter for innumerable causes, this man is as lively as his picture indicates. In order to appreciate this man more fully the following information was secured.

Because of the First World War, Dr. Chalmers' college course at Johns Hopkins was completed in three years, and he received a B.A. degree. Ten months overseas with the Foyers of the 11 French Army, living in a dugout on the Verdun front permanently changed the thought direction of his life and turned him from the ambition of becoming a college professor of history to the ministry.

After the war he was teacher for a time at Gilman School in Baltimore, a director of a gymnasium in Meriden, Connecticut, and a student in Yale Divinity School. During the summers he was head counselor of a boys' camp in New Hampshire.

In 1920 he became assistant minister of the Dwight Place Congregational Church in New Haven. After graduating from Yale Divinity School he was for two years minister at the first Church in West Springfield, Mass. before returning to Dwight Place Congregational as Minister. From here he went on to serve with the Buffalo First Presbyterian Church and the Broadway Tabernacle (Congregational) of New York City. He is now Professor of Preaching and applied Christianity in Boston University School of Theology.

With a D.D. degree from Syracuse, an LL.D. degree from American International College in Springfield, and another D.D. degree from the University of Vermont to his credit; he is not limited to academic fields. Athletics have always been an interest both as a player and coach. Some of his sports have been football, crew, lacrosse, baseball, track, basketball. And he now devotes time to golf, tennis, and squash. He is also a member of three fraternities including one senior honorary society.

Although he was awarded the



DR. ALLAN CHALMERS, troubleshooter for many causes will be general speaker and resource person for REW.

Medaille de la Grande Guerre and the Verdun medal for service in the war he now speaks frequently for the Fellowship of Reconciliation of which he was an executive committee member for many years. His efforts for peace have fostered organizations devoted to this great humanitarian goal.

His goals and efforts embrace many national organizations and he serves in official capacity in not a few of them. He has been the speaker at more than 250 colleges and boys' schools, and served in the capacity of chaplain in more than 50 young people's conferences of various kinds. Dr. Chalmers' literary contributions include the top christian publications plus authoring several volumes of sermons and books.

An opportunity to avail ourselves of a person's experiences such as Dr. Chalmers does not often present itself in such an intimate position. Various students representing different faiths have heartily endorsed the choice of program and resource. Dr. Chalmers is no Casper Milquetoast; his challenges are rugged and thorough going. His goal and our goal is to present a stubborn faith for a tough age.

REW Features Several Key Personalities

This year we have been especially fortunate to secure another professionally trained person for the personal conferences. Mrs. Marian Rieth is a graduate of the University of California, and has done graduate work at S.C.

She studied abroad for one year at the C. G. Jung Institute of Psychology at Zurich, Switzerland and she is now the President of the C. G. Jung Analytical Psychology Club of L.A. She has formerly been a Student Y Secretary, and today she is the Chairman of the YWCA Official Board at UCLA. She's the type of woman that would benefit anyone to get to know.

Two other personalities that you'll want to get to know are Manley Johnson, who is the Student Secretary in this area for the Friends Service Committee, and who will be glad to talk to anyone about the Friends Work Camp Projects, and Elmer Johnson who is a staff member of the American Friends Service Committee with the special responsibility of counseling with Conscientious Objectors and other persons interested in the federal laws on this issue, and in the Friends Alternate Service Programs.

"We can all participate in RE Week no matter what our personal faith, because it makes us more aware of our own relationship with God. It's a special week I gain much from because the entire campus is conscious of religion and its meaning for us as students and young adults."
—Brahna Lauger.



REW RETREAT COMMITTEE—With over 70 students registered for Pilgrim Pines, extensive planning has been effected to assure a relaxed atmosphere for the busy students. Left, to right are Ron Roberts, worship; Ellen Fisk, retreat chairman; Donna Searing, REW publicity; Chaplain Robert Boblin, advisor, and Dick Calkins, REW general chairman.

The New REW

What's new with REW—this is the big year, a stage of evolution into greater REWs. We have a speaker as usual. You can read about him, but adjectives won't be used here.

Wait 'til the word gets around! We have a woman counselor on campus full time. She doesn't bring a crying towel for terrible problems of disturber youth, but she understands us and our concerns, and she'll be glad to share time with any of us.

What's newer? The gang headed for the retreat tonight and tomorrow will tell the story of this addition, and the thrill of having vivid student leader and faculty participation. Other things? You will notice the attractive folder, you'll appreciate a morning paper summarizing, commenting, and discussing daily events. You will have a chance to pick up some good religious books on sale at the display counter.

Note things like a choir during convos. You'll see Dr. Chalmers "on-the-lawr" in bull sessions in the afternoon. You'll join us in thanking the societies for their help and greater participation? The program will reveal we're having a fireside—song fest with our speaker Monday night on the Quad.

Wednesday night we will have a panel with a scientist, our speaker, and a minister discussing "The World We Want." Thursday will bring us to Poet Theatre for our meeting built around another fine presentation of "Saint Joan" by our drama department.

You can be a member of the continually growing attendance at every meeting. You can share the meaningful searching experience of REW, and come to the final dedicatory service on Friday better equipped to meet head-on the tough age.

You Are Religious

Do-goodism?, live-it-upism?, churchism?, follow-the-gangism?, extra-curricular-activism?, hit-the-bookism?, I-don't-careism?, me-firstism?, what's-the-uselism??? Which of these religions do you profess? Where is your faith going? What gods do you worship?

We are about to begin another Religious Emphasis Week. Is it going to help you become a more consecrated member of your religion? You know, we're not merely going to have our yearly binge to proclaim a religion some characters have been yelling about for years. We're not celebrating an anniversary or paying tribute to some crazy tradition. We're not setting a special time aside to mold and wrinkle minds; and we're not having R.E. Week to give Dr. Newsom an excuse for having a Chemistry Emphasis Week.

The time has come for us to sit down (or maybe we should do it on the run) and do something about this TOUGH AGE we keep banging our heads against. It's time to get with it and build a STRONGER FAITH in these religions and gods of ours.

No we're not nuts! Our psychology majors tell us everything will be a lot happier if we put faith in a power above ourselves. I think the gods for these religions that help me do this. But, (if you will excuse me for using the first person) I still get tired of the TOUGH AGE knocking me down.

Hmmm—no use being so much of a silly humble pansy about it—maybe it's the fault of the gods! Come to think of it, I sure am glad Religious Emphasis Week is coming so I can build my faith and get some ideas from you about your religions and your gods.

Yours with anticipation,
Dick Calkins,
R. E. W. Chairman.

Poets Speak on REW

"Regardless of our various methods of worship, we can all agree on the Faith that there is a Power greater than each of us. With a constant search for the real meaning behind our very existence, we all know the frustration of pseudo-satisfaction. At RE Week we have an opportunity to find ourselves, the depth that was always there."

Frank Sakeris.

RE Week is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to really examine and re-evaluate our beliefs. If we take advantages of this week, our lives will be greatly rewarded by a deeper conviction of the reality of God.

Karen Land.

"I would like to state some of the benefits I have received out of R.E. Weeks. The intangibles like a deeper appreciation and the understanding of religion and life, what it is all about, and the different beliefs of others from my own these I appreciate."

"I cannot come to a complete understanding of where I stand as far as my church and faith are concerned. Many questions have arisen in the Poet three years that makes me re-evaluate my ideas. This Week I hope will answer some of them and give me a keener insight into others. This I believe is also what others may receive if they wish."

—John Avila.



A STUBBORN FAITH..... FOR A TOUGH AGE !!

Society

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Marilyn's Meow

Now that Homecoming and all the activities are tucked away for another year, everyone is catching up on that lost sleep and getting those voices back after the game. All Friday night and in the sleepy morning hours of Saturday, students were seen busily finishing up the floats.

Traveling around visiting some of the floats and seen working on the Thalian float were Jo Lambie, Barbara Opdale, Diane Selvala, Glenna Hunt and others.

Pitching in to work on the "O" float were Homan Moore, Mickey Bevilacqua, Art Jessup, Dave Adams, Jim Olson and others.

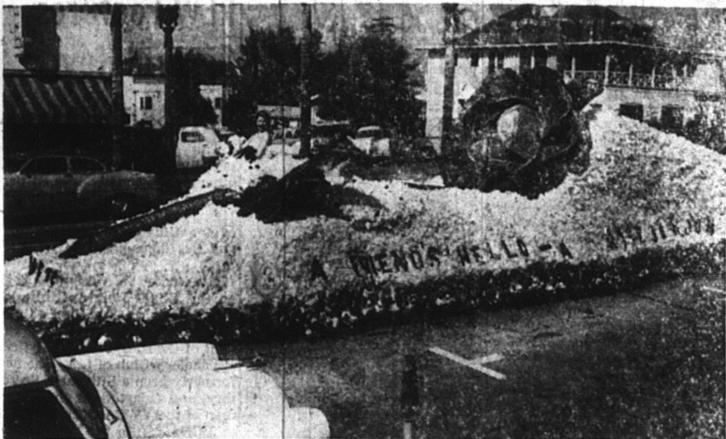
Busy on the Met float were Meredith Kimball, Willie Kamakana, Donna Searing, Coralyn Weinert, Lorna Curtiss and others.

Stuffing napkins for the Athenian float were Marilyn Mark, Joan Ferl, Jana Mortrude, Sandy Davidson, Ginny Benson and many others.

Concluding the activities of the day was the Homecoming Dance. Held in Provident, the place was decorated with purple and yellow streamers.

Dancing to the music of Richard Roberts and Rhythmers were Ardhith Owen and Doug Smith, Ann Knolmar and Jim Pierce, Carleen Finney and Jerry Eckels, Joanne D'Andrea and Dick Herr, Janet Massie and Ed Hinz, Gussie Andreatta and Cliff Winchell, Margaret Fuchs and Bill Kern, Allene Wilson and Maury Fox, Lois Okahiro and Al Tanabe, Neill Richards and Carol Hautz, Nancy Stombaugh and Bob Laskey, Fran Preece and Ed Ferguson, Marilyn Mark and Jim Daugherty, and many others.

Society women take note . . . just one week left to grab that favorite guy for a "Dreamers Holiday" at the Inter-Society Dance on Nov. 3. It will be held at the Huntington Park Women's Club. Marshall Cram and his Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9-12 p.m. The cost? Just \$3!



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER—The Metaphonian float, 'A Friend's Hello — A Rose in Bloom', captured Sweepstakes laurel in the Homecoming Parade. On a white base, a huge red rose dominated the center of the float. (See story, page 1).

Women Honored At Friendship Teas

For the last two Sundays the Women's societies have been having Friendships Teas, to acquaint new girls with the societies and their members.

METAPHONIANS
Metaphonians held their fall Friendship Tea Sunday, Oct. 15, from 3-5, at the home of Mrs. J. Gustav White on Worsham Dr. General chairmen of the event were Mary Ellen Todd and Coralyn Weinert. Committee members were Florence Spencer and Shirley Davis, scroll; Yvonne Fitz, center piece; and Marion Schwan der, refreshments. A modern motif carried out the theme.

IONIANS
Autumn colors carried out the theme of the Ionian tea Oct. 15, at Arline Votaw's home in Whittier.

Marlene Dreher was in charge of decorations, Cathie Agnew, food, and invitations were sent out by Marilyn Hunter. General chairman was Audrey Tryon.

PALMERS
"Voyage into Autumn" was the theme for the Palmer Friendship Tea held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Carden in Whittier. Jacquie Wilson served as chairman. Members of her committee were Jan Lake, refreshments; Evelyn Klees, transportation; Charlotte Owens, entertainment; and Lois Fitzgerald, scroll.

THALIANS
Thalians used autumn decorations at their Tea last Sunday which was held from 3-5 at the home of Arnold Betker in Friendly Hills. Carol Oberson was chairman and Phyllis Jacoby and Doris Fitzgerald provided the refreshments.

ATHENIANS
Athenians will wind up the series of Friendship Teas this Sunday from 2-4 at the home of Mrs. Nagley, 8332 Enranda in Whittier. The theme will be "Sophisticated Halloween", according to general chairmen Carol Ann Stewart and Janet Zylzer. Pam Peck is taking care of decorations and the Orthogonians are providing transportation.

Society Slants

Palmers will hold their Dad's Day coffee hour from 4-5 at Jacquie Wilson's home in Whittier. An informal party for members and their dates is being planned for November 30 with dinner and dancing.

Virginia Buck is in charge of Intersociety Dance decorations.

IONIANS
The Ionian formal initiation was held at the home of Luene Holmes in Whittier. Jean Heikimih was introduced as the society's new sponsor.

Since so many Dads are unable to come, the Ionians have decided not to hold a coffee hour.

ATHENIANS
General chairmen Lee Ann Hawley and Marilyn Stutzman are busy planning for a coffee hour, to be held honoring the Dads from 4-5 at the Spot.

Plans are also being made in preparation for the Athenian coke-tail party before the Inter-Society formal. It will begin at 7 p.m. and be held at the home of Patti Fazakerley in Rosemead.

Dorm to Give 'Wing Ding'

Wardman Hall is having its annual "Wardman Wingding" after the football game tomorrow night in honor of Dad's Day. The event will be held in the lounge of Wardman Hall.

Theme of the evening will be "Paris Poppa" according to Virginia Buck, social chairman of Wardman Hall. Assisting Virginia on the wingding will be Pat King and Peggy Shoupe, refreshments; Gail Rapaport, decorations and Diane Passage, publicity.

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Rogatory Remarks

by Rog

The current word for the day is "Dam the Beavers" but before we take up this cry, before we forget all about the parade and the game, before the Franklin Shoes settle down in the trophy case to collect another year of dust, let's take a final peek at the game and see just what can be learned from the Poet victory over its arch-rival the Occidental Tiger.

With the exception of co-captains Jack Kemp and Jim Mora the Oxy team just didn't have enough gas to play 60 minutes of the brand of football that is usually played on Hadley field. It must not, however, be forgotten that it took almost three quarters of play to stop just these two players! The sharp passing of Kemp to Mora during the early stages of the game had many a little worried about the game's outcome. Three quarters to stop two men! What if there had been a complete experienced team on the field last Saturday?

This could be a bad omen when it is realized that the Poet team has not yet faced Redlands, the pre-season favorite to cop the SCIAAC crown, or Pomona, the defending champ, with a habit for winning games.

Consider Redlands for a moment. Last week the Bulldogs took a 14-0 victory from Pomona. This was the first conference loss the Sagehens have suffered in three years. You can wager it was not an easy victory. The forward line of the Bulldog team is composed of such stalwarts as Mike Lewis, Dean Westgaard, and Joe Houser. Three men with perhaps more gridiron experience than the entire Occidental team. This is not taking into consideration Howard Tipton, a passer who has been giving Poet football teams trouble for the past two years. As a senior he is more than anxious to break the Whittier jinx on the Redlands game. They haven't won since 1951.

How 'bout Pomona? This is a team that wins the hard ones, the ones that they aren't supposed to win. A look at the score on last year's Whittier-Pomona game clearly shows this HABIT. Whittier dropped that one 13-14 in the final minutes of play. The Whittier game against Pomona this year is their homecoming. And if you think the Sagehens don't want to win this one you have another think coming.

The Poet team looked good against Oxy. But so has every other team they've played this year. Don't count the season statistics yet. The remaining games on the Poet schedule are loaded. Both Redlands and the Air Force are still unbeaten. Gad . . . and this was going to be a winning year!

SCIAAC In Full Swing; Poets Preparing to 'Dam Beavers'

Pomona

This Saturday the Pomona Sagehens face the big bad Gaudios up at Santa Barbara. Still stinging from a 14-0 defeat at the hands of the Redlands Bulldogs last week, Pomona is the underdog going into the clash. Whittier fans remember the Poet season opener against the Santa Barbara eleven only too clearly.

Pomona's only victory so far this season has been a 28-7 clash with Cal Tech Fumbles and intercepted passes virtually gave this one to the Hens.

With Santa Barbara as a conditioner Pomona should be ready and roaring next week against the Poet team. Big gun in the Sagehen attack is triple-threat Jim Lindblad—first string tailback. He's among the nation's top small college punters with a 42.3 average for 18 punts this year.

Redlands

The Redlands Bulldogs step outside the SCIAAC this week when they travel north to meet San Francisco State. The Bulldogs presently boast a perfect 5-0 record including conference wins over Cal Tech (13-0) and Pomona (14-0).

Statistically Redlands is filling the roll designated by pre-season polls as the team to beat in the SCIAAC. They are leading the conference in total team offense, with a game average of 328.4 yards, leading the nation in total rushing defense, with an average of 53.8 yards per game, and Howard Tipton, the team captain, is the leading scorer in the SCIAAC.

Put all these figures together . . . they spell TROUBLE for the Poet squad when it faces Redlands the week following its game against the Air Force Academy — a time when the Whittier squad will be at its season low.

Cal Tech

Damn the Beavers! This will be the keynote for the Whittier College spirit, as the Poets encounter coach Bert LaBrucherie's Caltech Engineers in a game that will be played on Hadley field this Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Although defeated last week by the Barstow Marine team, Caltech showed power as it scored 25 points to Barstow's 39. In full-back Ed Krehbiel they have an outstanding runner, as he leads the league with a total of 366 yards in 64 tries, Caltech is second in the SCIAAC in total offense with a game total average of 294.6 yards to Whittier's third place average of 266.2 yards.

The Poets will be searching for their fourth victory of the season against one tie and one defeat. Coach Allen's men lead the league in both passing and rushing defense. Caltech has not beaten the Poets since 1922, and has won only three of the thirty games that the two teams have played. Three games have resulted in a tie score. This year's Tech squad has ten returning lettermen on the first string with only left guard Russ Pitzer a non-letterman.

Whittier Frosh Defeat Bullpups

By DICK HERMAN

The Whittier Frosh scored an upset against Redlands 14-7 on Hadley field, last Friday. "As long as I've been here, it was certainly the Freshmen's finest hour," stated Coach Leighton.

It was an exceptionally well-played game on the part of Whittier, the Redlands coach openly admitted after the game, having come expecting to walk right over Whittier.

Bob Sanford scored both touchdowns for Whittier, in the second quarter on a pass from Dick Trueblood and on a pass from Jerry Cooper in the fourth. Jerry Corbett kicked both of the conversions. Redlands made its only tally in the last minutes of the third.

The Bullpups quarterback, Burrows, was held in check by the constant rushing of the Whittier line. Redlands had a much more experienced line, but the Whittier line played a fine game in holding the Bullpups.

Bob Sanford was outstanding in the line, while Leroy Anderson and Dick Trueblood excelled

in the backfield, but the whole team deserves credit for an exceptionally well-played and hard-fought game.

Injuries

John Fopiano and Rod Ledbetter are both out for the season with injuries. Fopiano fractured his arm and Ledbetter wrenched his knee. Jerry Cooper, who has been out since the Oceanside game with an injured leg, suited up and played in the last half, completing two out of three passes, one to Sanford for a touchdown.

Next Friday the Frosh travel to Occidental for their fourth game of the season. Occidental blanked Cal Tech 46-0, while Whittier rolled past the hapless Tech team 54-0.

The Oxy team appears to be much faster as a whole than Whittier but if the last game was any indication, it will be an evenly matched game due to the many injuries from the Redlands game it is doubtful if many of the men will be playing their normal positions for the game

Intramural standings through October 23			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Lancers	2	0	0
O's	3	0	1
Independents	2	0	1
Frosh	0	4	0
Penns	0	4	0

Leading Scorers			
	TD	PAT	Pts
T. Marumoto (Ind.)	4	1	25
Baker (Lancers)	2	0	12
Avila (Lancers)	2	0	12
Pahlband (Ind.)	2	0	12
Yoneda (Lancers)	2	0	12
Fox (Ind.)	1	1	7

with Oxy. The Coaches have selected the Oxy game co-captains according to the old system, one from the line and backfield, Bob Sanford and Leroy Anderson will captain the team on the basis of their showing in the last game.

If the Frosh can upset Oxy, only Pomona lies in the path to a championship. Coach Leighton acknowledged that the support in the stands contributed to the Redlands win and that it will be needed if the team is to pass Oxy.

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Allen Leading Football Poll

After four weeks of selecting the top-game winners, Coach George Allen is still pacing the field. The first place spot is however not too secure. Billie Harmon and Coach Bonham have been closing ground on the "ol' pro" consistently for the past two weeks. And then there's Rogatory!

A new addition to the poll this week is Marilyn's Meow representing the female faction on campus.

The Stanford-Southern California clash rates special attention. Due to the PCC rulings it is being billed as the Pure vs. the Profane. A high scoring afternoon is expected.

Q-C National Football Poll

George Allen (33-9)	Billie Harmon (32-12)	Aubrey Bonham (31-13)	Doug N' Mo (31-13)	Ed Ferguson (29-15)	Rogatory (23-21)	Marilyn's Meow!
West Virginia at Penn St.	Texas A & M at Baylor	Redlands at S. F. State	UCLA at Oregon	S. C. at Stanford	Texas at Rice	California at Washington
Iowa at Purdue	Tulane at Georgia Tech	Minnesota at Michigan	Oklahoma at Notre Dame	Wisconsin at Ohio State	Pomona at Santa Barbara	Miami at TCU
Colgate at Yale						

*Indicates unanimous choice.

This should be r-e-a-l close! Purdue by about two points. Poor little Tulane . . . but watch out! They may not take this lying down. Michigan has lost only one game . . . to Michigan St.—should have no trouble here. The boys from Norman, Okla. are out gunning for their 35th in a row. The Buckeyes were held to a tie last week. Should take this game with usual form. WATCH the score of this one . . . and then WAIT until Nov. 5 for the fireworks! TCU won a big one last week against Texas A&M and should do handily this week. The team from "far above Cayuga's waters" hasn't been playing to good as yet.

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Bill Brashears

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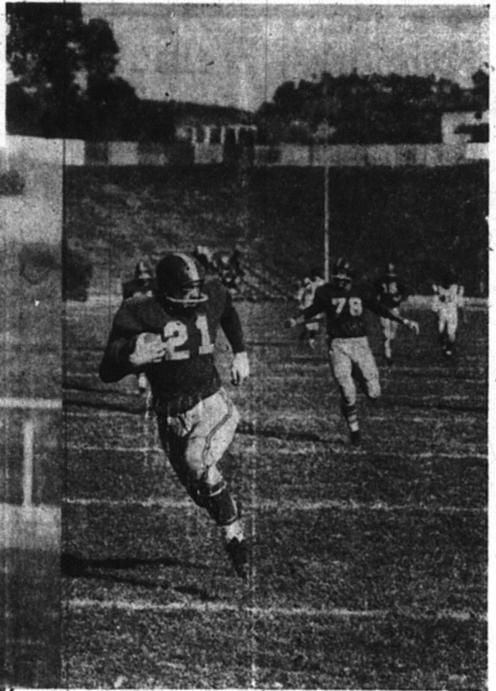


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TWO MORE TD'S—Mighty-Mite Bob Paholsky and Virg Lemley streak for two of the Poets' tallies against Oxy at Saturday's Homecoming, which Whittier won, pulling the Tiger's tail to the tune of 32-14.

Lancers Lead Intramural; O's, Independents Close

With only two weeks of play remaining in the intramural football schedule the battle has narrowed down to three teams.

On the strength of their 33-0 victory over the Sachsens the Independents definitely marked themselves as a title contender along with the Lancers and the Orthogonians. It was the open-

field running of Tommy Marumoto that proved the margin of difference as he scored 19 points on three long scoring plays. The Sachsens were never able to generate any kind of an offense against the superb defensive play of the Independents.

The standings at the present find the Lancers on top being pushed by both the O's and the Independents. A tough fight for the title is the path that the Lancer team must follow. They play the Independents, Sachsens, and O's in the last three games.

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Behind the long range aerial attack of fallback Gary Campbell and the fleet Poet receivers, Whittier opened its 1956 Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference slate with a 32-14 Homecoming victory over Occidental Saturday afternoon at Hadley Field.

The tremendous passing success coupled with the abilities of the conference's leading defense, gave the Poets the upper hand in what for three quarters of play was a very close ball game.

Campbell tossed four touchdown passes after scoring the first one himself on a three-yard slant in the first period. Bob Paholsky missed the conversion attempt and when Oxy's Jim Mora caught a Jack Kemp conversion pass following a 21-yard Kemp to Daryl Sorensen scoring shot, the Tigers went ahead for the only time in the contest, 7-6.

Whittier regained the lead for good on a 39-yard scoring pass play from Campbell to Virg Lemley. In the second quarter, Campbell connected on a 39-yard pass

to Dick Beam. This made the count 19-7 at intermission.

Coach George Allen substituted freely thereby resting his first stringers for fourth quarter duty that led the game. The 80° weather began to tell on the first line Tigers who virtually went the distance without substitution.

Sophomore Campbell took a pitchout on a play from the "T" formation, rifled a shot to 140 pound wingback Bob Paholsky who sprinted past the final Oxy defender on a 48-yard scoring play about two minutes into the final quarter.

Paholsky also scored on a 35-yard pass play from Campbell that was nullified by a penalty in the dying seconds of the contest. However, on the next play Campbell hit his former Whittier High and Fullerton J. C. teammate Ron Roberts on a 56-yard clincher. The ball traveled 56 yards in the air on this play as Roberts hauled it in on the 12 and scooted to paydirt. Paholsky converted to light up the scoreboard for the final time.

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