Friday, December 4, 1954

CALENDAR

Social Calendar for This Week

Friday, December 4--Five college freshman bazaar at Scripps Bar B.Q. at 5 p.m. This is a Scripps-Pomona sponsored affair.

Tuesday, December 8--Pitzer-H.M.C. decorating party at 8 o'clock in Sanborn Lounge. There will be popcorn stringing, so please bring any needles and threads you have available. The admission will be one ornament (preferably homemade.) All faculty and administration members are invited.

Thursday, December 10--Pitzer-Scripps International Christmas Party from 7 til 8 in Sanborn Lounge. Bring your guitars, etc., as there may be time for singing. All faculty and administration members again invited to attend.

Friday, December 11--Pitzer-H.M.C. Stag Party in Green Room at Platt Center at 8 o'clock. New is our chance to meet the H.M.C. freshman.

*** Dates to keep in mind; these will be explained completely in next week's Sound Off:

December 7--Scripps Hall Parties and Pageant
December 12-16--Pixie Week
December 19--Pitzer Open House, 2-10:30

Academic Calendar for This Week

Friday, December 4--Mark Lane will speak at McKenna at 2 P.M. on "The Warren Reports: The Whole Truth?"; discussion and questions after the lecture.

Sunday, December 6--College Church at Little Bridges at 11 A.M., sermon by Robert Meyers, acting chairman.
Tuesday, December 8—Discussion on Mark Lane’s presentation of the Warren Report, for all interested persons, in the Common Room at 11 A.M.—Lunch for transfer students in Collin’s Hall private dining room—Meeting of Architectural Design and Planning Committee.

Thursday, December 10—Meeting of the Committee on Students and Student Services in the Scott Board Room at 3 P.M.—Faculty Meeting in the Heard Room at 4:15 P.M.

Friday, December 11—Basil Rathbone.

PITZER

A WORD FROM THE DEANS’ COMMITTEE OF THE CLAREMONT COLLEGES

The Claremont Colleges Auditorium Events Committee has asked that we remind all students of the six colleges of the “dress rule” at Bridges Auditorium. Their request includes this statement:

Males must wear suits and ties at all artist courses and celebrity events; females must wear appropriate dresses at all artist courses and celebrity events.

(This is a reminder that we scarcely need to make to Pitzer women, for those whom I have seen at Pitzer have been beautifully and attractively dressed, and their escorts have looked as proud as proud! C.D.K.)

ABOUT COLLINS HALL — A WORD FROM THE DEAN

Time for review! Just to be sure that each of us knows what the regulations about food service are, I would like again to repeat: I knew that every Pitzer girl appreciates the fact that we have been permitted to join the group at Collins Hall for meals and that no one wishes to embarrass the staff in the cafeteria line. For this reason we must remember:

Seconds are allowed on protein foods at breakfast and lunch.

No seconds on meat at dinner.

Additional vegetables and bread always allowed.

Students may choose to have two salads in place of salad and dessert.

Students may never have two desserts.

If anyone has a special dietary problem, she should talk with Mrs. Anne Jones, Director of Collins Hall, for arrangements have been made in the past to meet these needs. Mrs. Jones would be happy to talk with any of us at any time if there is need for review of any of the plans for Collins Hall.
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The Christmas Season is rapidly approaching, and with it will come the usual fire hazards, and in order that we may all enjoy a safe and happy Christmas Season we should give careful consideration to this problem.

As this happy holiday season approaches, we are again confronted with the hazard of flammable Christmas trees and decorations. May I remind you again that ALL SCHOOLS AND PLACES OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLAGE must have Christmas trees flame-proofed with an approved flame-retardant chemical. All decorations must be of flame-proof material.

Electrical plugs, sockets, and the wiring of all Christmas tree lights should be carefully checked to insure that there are no cracks or loose connections in the fittings, and that there are no breaks or frayed spots in the wire insulation. When buying new light strings or electrical repair materials, insist upon Underwriters' Laboratories Approved materials.

PLEASE KEEP ELECTRIC LIGHTS OFF OF METAL ALUMINUM TREES. A SHORT IN THE WIRING COULD CAUSE A BAD BURN OR EVEN DEATH.

If we can be of any assistance to you, feel free to telephone us at National 4-4531.

Very truly yours,
CLAREMONT FIRE DEPARTMENT
William G. Schriner, Chief.

FIRST PITZER TROPHIES!!

Congratulations go to Mary Neal and Wilma Butler, Pitzer freshmen, who won awards at the Western Speech Association Fall Championships held from November 26-28 at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. Mary became the champion in Junior Women's Extemp, and won an Excellence certificate for Junior Women's Interpretations. Wilma was fourth in Lower Women's Impromptu and the Claremont Forensic Society's junior division squad consisting of Wilma, Mary, and two O.M.C. sophomores walked off with a Junior Division Sweepstakes Award as one of the four best among fifty college squads from the eleven western states.
"I was intrigued by this article because it illustrated the residual Fascism existing in this country that we know so little about. It is my feeling that this is a good thing to share with students."

"Minutemen, Upset by G.O.P. Loss, Set New Drive"

The Minutemen organization has last patience with American reliance on the ballot.

President Johnson's landslide victory last week proves that "the time is past when the American people might have saved themselves by traditional political processes," the militantly ultraconservative group says in a post-election call to action.

The course for all "conservatives" now, it says, is to join the Minutemen's secret "underground army" for training as "America's last line of defense against Communism."

The Minutemen foresee a Communist takeover of the United States aborted by an Administration "soft on Communism." In line with this, they stress guerrilla warfare and woods-and-bramble target practice to prepare for what they believe will be rear-guard resistance that will hound the alleged Communist overlords till they withdraw and leave the nation in the hands of patriots.

Hopes 'Turned Into Dust'

"The hopes of millions of Americans that the Communist tide could be stopped with ballots instead of bullets have been turned into dust," says the November issue of On Target.

The group's monthly newsletter is written and published by Robert Bolivar DePugh, chief Minuteman, at his national headquarters office in nearby Nerberne, Mo.

The post-election issue, circulated to members this week, urges all other organizations on the far right to recognize the alleged futility of resort to the ballot in the future. It says:

"Among the weak-kneed conservatives may will be shaking their heads sadly and saying, 'We simply must win in 1968.' I hope the readers of this newspaper are not naive. We are not going to have a free election in 1968."

Mr. DePugh, in the unsigned article, suggests that "unilateral disarmament" by the United States now will proceed so fast that "we need not concern ourselves with the 1968 election at all."

Supported Goldwater

"In all the conservative movement you cannot find another organization that worked harder than the Minutemen have to elect Barry Goldwater," he asserted.
"Literally millions of pieces of campaign literature were distributed by our members. Our members worked as volunteers in many local Republican headquarters."

He said they had done so because "thousands of other conservatives" had "urged us to make this last political effort."

"Many of them said in effect," he wrote, ""try once more to win by political means and if it doesn't work then we will be ready to try it your way."

Mr. DePugh, who resigned from the John Birch Society in a dispute over effectiveness of methods for dealing with what both groups see as a Communist conspiracy to enslave the nation, offered this formula in the newsletter:

"The Communists are winning by infiltration, subversion and psychological warfare. We must turn our enemies' own tactics against them."

**New Members Sought**

Enclosed with the newsletter were membership application forms that members were urged to distribute to conservatives.

The forms assure applicants that the information they provide about themselves will be classified "secret" and the forms "are stored in such a manner as to be quickly and completely destroyed if any attempt is made to seize them."

Among other things, recruits are asked whether they feel they would be most effective as a "member of combat team," in "intelligence or espionage work," or in "communications, weapons, medical..."

Since the Minutemen were organized four years ago, members have had several scrapes with the law on charges of violating firearms statutes. A wide variety of weapons have been confiscated. Membership is secret, but has been variously estimated at "a few thousand" to 100,000. The current campaign is for an army of a million operating in guerrilla bands of a dozen or so each.
The Sound Off! Policy reads "Sound Off! is a weekly journal, a student publication, written to provide news of Fitzer activities, and, most important, to provide a stimulation of interest in the student's environment." And now, this is what the Staff hopes Sound Off! will be and, for the first issue of Volume II, It is a student publication, but it is a journal of Fitzer College—and who is Fitzer College, but the Administration, Faculty, Staff, and Fitzer women.

The reason for the new style et al was NOT to discourage contributions and words of comment—good or bad. We have tried to make the Sound Off! a journal which shows thought, research, and reporting in the sense of providing information important to Fitzer College. The Sound Off! is unique: it is a newspaper; it is a literary publication; and it is a living history of Fitzer College. In order to inject more flavor and awareness, we have tried to make Sound Off! a more professional operation, but we have not attempted, and do not intend to attempt, to change the content of the journal. Because Sound Off! is a newspaper, we will always have bits of information to publish; but, because it is a literary publication, Sound Off! MUST have Fitzer College's support, respect, and contributions as always.

Louise Beaudette

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