

Who Remembers Pearl Harbor?

by Carl Hossli

Twenty-one years ago this morning the American dream of peace and isolation blew up in a cloud of Japanese bombs at Pearl Harbor.

For those old enough to understand, it was an event that shattered the patterns of their lives. No one then living escaped the effects of that day.

Today Pearl Harbor is receding into history, to be placed alongside Yorktown, New Orleans and Manila Bay in the chronicles of American battles.

On December 7, 1962, there are some students and professors on campus who remember Pearl Harbor as a major event in their lives.

George Aker was a navy Warrant Officer stationed on the USS Arkansas, which was at Portland, Maine. The news of the attack reached him in town. He thought the news "shocking, but believable."

As a career navy man Aker's plans were little affected by the ensuing war. He finished his career with 33 years service and is an accounting major here.

Nathan Read was also in the navy 21 years ago, but he wasn't interested in Pearl Harbor. He was on the US submarine S-38 at the Olongapo Naval Station in the Philippines.

Read was more concerned about the Japanese bombers which were after his boat.

Read spent 18 more years in the navy after Pearl Harbor was attacked. He is an English major.

Mrs. Rubylee Shepherd was a schoolgirl in Crockett, Texas. She remembers the concern she felt for her two older brothers who were of draft age.



AKER



READ

One of them was killed in the war. Paul Massey was working in Richmond, Calif., for the Ford Motor Co. He thought he had a good job with a future to it. The war changed that.

He couldn't believe the news of the bombing when he heard it at a friend's house. He was recalled into the Navy and finally retired in 1958.

He's a Junior health education student here. Massey never did get back to that job with Ford.

Col. Fred Stevers, USAF (Ret.) was a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, flying a cargo plane from Dayton, Ohio to Sacramento, Calif. He learned of the attack when he landed at March Field for fuel. He wasn't surprised, since he had been pulled off another assignment to fly his cargo to California.

Miss Helen Ragland was an elementary school teacher in San Diego when Pearl Harbor was attacked. She remembers the war disrupting her teaching.

"There were air raid drills, students hiding under desks, tape on the windows and things like that," she said.

Barrage balloons and camouflage altered the San Diego she had known.

Dr. Martin Ridge was at home in Chicago that Sunday, arguing with his father about whether there would be a war soon. His father didn't think so. "Father was wrong again," Ridge said.

Instead of getting his teaching credential at Chicago Teacher's College



MASSEY



RAGLAND



SHEPHERD

he went to sea with the U.S. Maritime Service as a communications officer.

Miss Dorothy Moses was a navy nurse at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital 21 years ago.

"We were shocked and horrified," she said. Miss Moses didn't get to continue her nursing studies at Columbia until after the war.

The Aztec of December 9, 1941, didn't coin any deathless phrases about the war, but it made a strong editorial plea for understanding for the Japanese-Americans who lived in the area.

The Federal government evacuated all Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast in 1942, and they were detained in "Relocation" camps for months before being resettled in other parts of the country.

By December 16 the campus was ordered closed daily at 4:10 p.m. and students were quitting school to volunteer for the fight.

President Roosevelt called December 7, "A day of infamy" and Americans picked up the pieces of their broken plans and smashed their attackers in less than four years.

More than half of the students on campus today weren't born when Pearl Harbor was attacked. To them, it's a date they learned about in school, and heard about from parents and movies.

For those who remember Pearl Harbor, the day has become an emotion, the impression of which they will carry all their lives. They Remember Pearl Harbor.



MOSES



RIDGE

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'Messiah' Set For Sunday Performance

Over 200 students from the College Chorus classes will perform Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Peterson Gym.

The students, representing every SDS field from football to math, are participating in the annual program organized in 1956 by J. Dayton Smith, chairman of the Music Department.

College Chorus, officially Music 88 and 188, began with 240 students six years ago in the first performance of the "Messiah."

Tickets 50 Cents

Tickets are 50 cents for everyone except children under 12 who are admitted free. "There are no special rates for students because the Associated Students does not underwrite the performance," Smith said.

The program is a benefit for a music scholarship fund. Tickets will be sold at the gym an hour before the performances.

The SDS Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul V. Anderson, associate professor of music, will perform with the chorus. Anderson and Smith will conduct. Mervin S. Snider, associate professor of music, will play the organ accompaniment.

Student Soloists

Student soloists will be Linda Gordon, soprano; Lynne Samuel, contralto; John Duitsman, bass; and Frank Almond, tenor.

Almond and David Loomis, assistant professor of music, also direct college chorus classes.

Smith believes that to love music, one must learn to know it. Through scheduled rehearsals, three hours a week, the students in the chorus come to know the masterpiece of music to be performed.

Town Criers Will Play At Benefit Concert Here

"The Town Criers", a fast rising SDS singing group, will present a benefit concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Peterson Gymnasium.

The folk-singing, guitar-playing foursome will kick off the fund raising program for the dormitory scholarships. Proceeds will be added to the dormitory scholarship fund.

General admission for the concert will be \$1.00. Student tickets are 50 cents. They are on sale at the Cashier's Office in the Bookstore.

They are performing at the Mon Ami Coffeehouse-nightclub in Orange, Calif. on the week-ends.

The quartet is headed by Ken Mansfield, SDS graduate, and includes Tom Scali, Bing Drastur and Steve Isaacson. Scali and Isaacson are Toltec Hall residents.

Additional entertainment at the concert will include the Aztec Ambassadors, men's glee club, and Gary Parker, master of ceremonies. Honored guests will be the 1962 CCAA championship Aztec football team and Coach Don Coryell.

Applications Out For Dance Queen

Blue Book Ball queen applications have been mailed to campus organizations wishing to enter a candidate.

All clubs are eligible to enter — providing the girl is a freshman.

The applications and a \$15 entrance fee are due by Dec. 14 in the Activities Office, AD226.

Each candidate will have her picture taken free of charge and will be awarded flowers at the dance.

The fall Blue Book Ball is sponsored each year by the Freshman class.

From AWS

Sherill Bottjer Gets Award

Sherill Bottjer, a senior, was named AWS Women of Achievement last night at the AWS Fall Banquet.

Miss Bottjer is president of Pi Beta Phi, president of Panhellenic, past vice president of Panhellenic and representative to the AWS Council.

She has served on the Special Events Board and has a 2.7 GPA.

Others honored at the event were all SDS women with a 3.5 GPA and faculty members who had given outstanding service to AWS.

The event was titled "An Old-Fashion Christmas". The theme was carried out in decorations and a candle-light atmosphere.

The Sweet Adelines, a women's barbershop singing group, entertained.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's honorary service fraternity, served.

High school Girls' League presidents were guests of AWS at the banquet.

Word Quiz

1. Kismet means (a) drama (b) destiny (c) aspic fruit (d) romantic.
2. A brackish taste would be (a) salty (b) bitter (c) saccharine (d) objectionably strong.
3. An obsequious person would be (a) fat (b) musical (c) servile (d) glib.
4. To expatiate is to (a) forgive (b) be copious in a discussion (c) banish a person from his native country (d) speed up legal procedures.
5. A pinnacle is (a) any prickly animal (b) a lofty peak (c) a striped pattern (d) a surgical instrument.

(Answer on Page 4)

Four Groups Okay, Two Considering 'Evolve' Resolution

Three campus political groups and one religious organization yesterday approved a resolution upholding *Evolve*. The resolution was made at a joint meeting attended by representatives of six campus groups.

The groups approving the resolution were the Young Democrats, Republican Students, Committee for Student Action and the Emerson Club. Also at the meeting—but still considering the resolution—are the Young Republicans and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Called For Statement

Besides supporting *Evolve's* position, the clubs called for the AS Council to state in its bylaws that any campus club publication does not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students or the administration.

Club publications would also have to print a similar statement on their masthead.

The joint resolution also requested that speakers be allowed on campus "without undue interference or investigation by the AS Council."

Jim Blakely, YD president, requested that the Council enforce present regulations concerning on-campus publications. Blakely contended that since Students for Freedom, the organization publishing *Evolve*, has not been granted on-campus status by the AS Council, the Council is not complying with existing rules.

Opposition By Halterman

This view was opposed by Al Halterman, president of the Students for Freedom, who attended the meeting unofficially.

Halterman refused to take part in the discussions or the resolutions except to say, "We can handle our own problems."

Concerning his refusal to take active part in the meeting, Halter-

man said, "We figured they would stick in something about speakers on campus and then would bring in Communists, which we are against."

He also noted he was opposed to placing anything in *Evolve's* masthead claiming that its views did not reflect those of the administration or the AS. "It would clutter-up the masthead," he said. Halterman said such a statement was already made in *Evolve's* first issue.

Tracy Plays Aging Mayor In LAC Film

A man in a large city during a hot election battle is played by Spencer Tracy in this week's LAC movie, "The Last Hurrah."

The black and white film includes Jeffrey Hunter, Dianne Foster and Pat O'Brien.

Tracy stars as Mayor Frank Skoffington, an old-style politician who fights against the corruption of a modern political machine in his last election fight.

There will be three showings of the film, on Friday at 2, 6 and 8:30 p.m. and one on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the HS Auditorium.

Admission is free with an AS card and 50 cents without.