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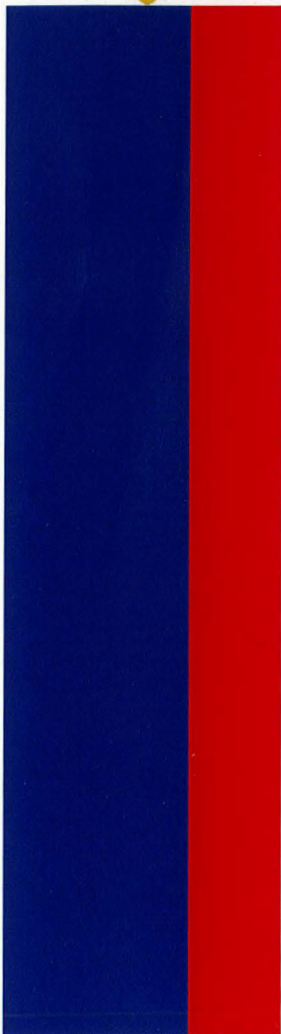
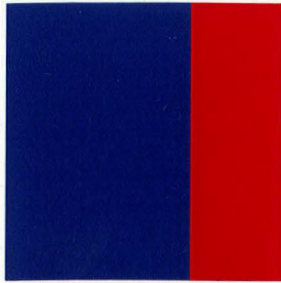
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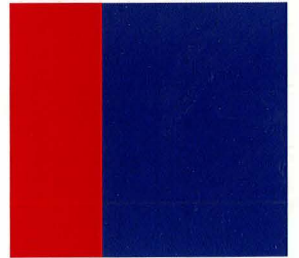
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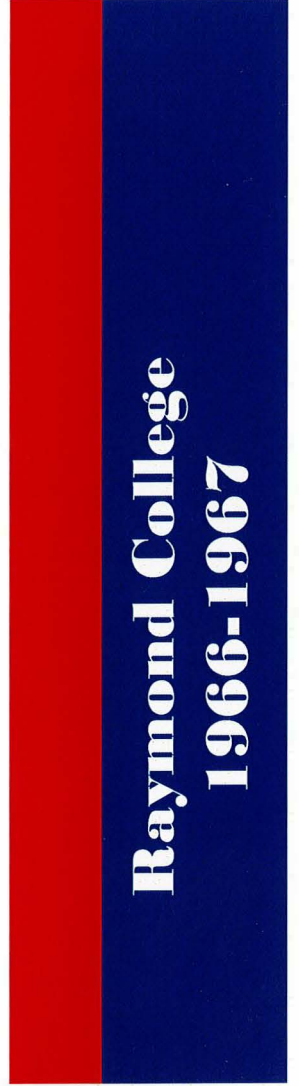


Raymond College

Announcements
1966-1967



**Raymond College
1966-1967**



Aug 29, 1966

RAYMOND COLLEGE
SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
FALL TERM - 1966-1967

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:30-9:30	Freshman English (1) Williams - P-1 Freshman English (2) P-2 Freshman English (3) W-1 German (Intro.) Sayles - F-1 French (Inter.) Burke - Lodge Fine Arts Baden - F-2 Philosophy (2) Ford - R-2 RWC-(European emphasis) (1) Blum - R-1	English English English German French Fine Arts Philosophy RWC	Supervision Supervision Supervision German French Supervision Philosophy Supervision	English English English German French Fine Arts Philosophy RWC	English English English German French Fine Arts Philosophy RWC
9:45-10:45	Freshman English (4) Hand - R-2 Freshman English (5) Williams - F-2 German (Inter.) Sayles - Lodge French (Intro.) Burke - F-1 Spanish (Adv.) deBane - P-2 American Studies - Civilization (1) Wise - W-1 Economics (1) Wagner - P-1 Philosophy (1) Ford - GH RWC-(European emphasis) (2) Blum - R-1	English English German French Spanish Amer. Civ. Economics Philosophy RWC	Supervision Supervision German French Spanish Supervision Supervision Philosophy Supervision	English English German French Spanish Amer. Civ. Economics Philosophy RWC	English English German French Spanish Amer. Civ. Economics Philosophy RWC

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
11:00-12:00	Freshman English (6) P-2 Freshman English (7) Hand - R-2 Freshman English (8) F-2 German (Adv.) Sayles - Lodge French (Adv.) Hurke - Office French (Intro.) (2) deBene - F-1 American Studies-Civilization (2) Wise - W-1 Economics (2) Wagner - P-1 Sociology (1) Rice - R-1	English English English German French French Amer. Civ. Economics Sociology	Supervision Supervision Supervision German French French Supervision Supervision Supervision	English English English German French French Amer. Civ. Economics Sociology	English English English German French French Amer. Civ. Economics Sociology
1:00-2:00	IMW Mathias & Staff - AH American Studies-Political Science Briscoe - P-1 Sociology (2) Rice - R-1	IMW (Lectures and discussion sections to be arranged) Poli. Sci. Sociology	IMW Supervision Supervision	IMW Poli. Sci. Sociology	IMW Poli. Sci. Sociology
1:00-4:00	Physics Lark - SC Chemistry Wadman - SC	(See page 3 for lecture and lab schedules) (See page 3 for lecture and lab schedules)			
2:15-4:30		Fine Arts Baden - (Studio)		Fine Arts Baden - (Studio)	
3:30-4:30	Seminar: The Modern Tradition Hand		Seminar		Seminar
4:15-5:15	RWC (lecture) Blum	French (all students) Lecture Staff		Freshman English (all students) lecture - Staff	
5:00-5:30		Area Studies-Non-Western World Botond-Blazek P-1		Area Studies-Non-Western World Botond-Blazek P-1	

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY SCHEDULES

FALL TERM 1966-1967

TIME	MON.	TUES	WED.	THURS	FRI.
1:00- 2:00	Physics lecture	Physics Disc. B Chemistry lecture		Physics lecture	Physics Disc. B Chemistry lecture
2:15- 3:15	Physics Disc. A	Physics Disc. C Chemistry Disc. A		Physics Disc. C	Physics Disc. A Chemistry Disc. B
3:30- 4:30		Chemistry Disc. B			Chemistry Disc. A
4:00- 4:00	Chemistry Lab. A	Physics Lab. A	Physics Lab. B	Chemistry Lab. B	Physics Lab. C

June 3, 1966

OPTIONS IN RELIGION FOR 1966/67

In order to permit greater intensity in approach and to provide for maximum utilization of their particular competencies, Mr. Ford and Mr. Rice have decided to adopt different approaches to the teaching of religion during 1966/67. Religion will not be offered fall term, but the choice you make fall term in the Humanities sequence will generally determine when and with whom you will study religion. Under the present schedule, two sequences are possible:

- (1) fall: philosophy; winter: fine arts; spring: Religion (Rice)
- (2) fall: fine arts; winter: religion (Ford); spring: philosophy

SPRING TERM: "RELIGION AND SOCIETY IN TENSION" (Rice)

Tentatively, the course will focus on five areas:

- (1) Prophetic Faith (8th-6th century B.C. in Israel)
- (2) New Testament Christianity (Paul)
- (3) The Reformation (a comparison of the Magisterial and the Left Wing of the Reformation)
- (4) Contemporary Faith and Ethics (selected problems)
- (5) World Religions

For the study of religions outside of the Judaeo-Christian tradition, the class will divide into tutorials for a three week period of study in a religion of the student's choice.

WINTER TERM: "STUDIES IN SACRED SCRIPTURE" (Ford)

The course will concentrate upon an intensive study on four great classics of religious literature:

- (1) Bhagavad-Gita
- (2) Tao Te Ching
- (3) Bible
- (4) Qur'an

These four works constitute the seminal writings nourishing five major religious traditions: Hinduism, Taoism (and Zen), Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. In the case of the first two, the techniques of literary analysis appropriate to poetry will be used in an ancilliary way, while the last two demand an understanding of their historical context. Primary emphasis will be placed upon the Bible, both because of its central importance for the Judaeo-Christian tradition, and as preparation for the seminar listed below.

PHILIP KEN STANBURY "PHILOSOPHICAL ENCOUNTERS WITH BIBLICAL RELIGION"

Like existentialism, modern Biblical theology is largely a post-war development in the United States, and it is beginning to offer a serious challenge to the more traditional categories of systematic theology. Up till now it has relied primarily upon the critical tools of contemporary Biblical scholarship, and been rather contemptuous of philosophical possibilities it has not been able to envisage clearly. This seminar will attempt to identify the basic themes of Biblical theology which recent studies have uncovered, and seek to explore their philosophical implications. Various philosophical positions (e.g. Aristotle-Thomass, Neo-Platonism, German Idealism-Tillich, Heidegger, Whitehead) will be examined, not so much in terms of their internal consistency but in terms of their capacity to articulate the Biblical image of God, man, and history. It is hoped that this approach will (1) provide an internal critique of the traditional understanding of God which has led to the "God is dead" impasse and (2) show that the seminal ideas of thinkers such as Dewey, Wieman, Whitehead, and Heidegger are more compatible with the Biblical encounter with God than the categories of the Aristotelian-Neo-Platonist tradition ever could be. This seminar was originally designed as an upper-class course in philosophy and religion to be given in Yale College, Spring 1964, and grows out of post-doctoral research initiated at Yale Divinity School in 1962-63.

The seminar presupposes considerable familiarity with both Biblical studies and philosophy, and is designed with the two Raymond courses in these disciplines in mind. All students interested in this seminar for next spring are urged to get in touch with Mr. Ford, either in person or by a brief note, in order to provide some guidelines for planning. In particular, next year's intermediates are urged to see him this term in order to insure proper scheduling.

August 28, 1966

COURSE SEQUENCE, 1966-1967

It is our anticipation that this information will permit you to plan all three terms of the 1966-1967 school year in a more organized fashion.

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FALL TERM

FRESHMEN:

IMW

Freshman English

French (Introductory, Intermediate, Advanced)

German (Introductory, Intermediate, Advanced)

Spanish (Advanced)

INTERMEDIATES AND SENIORS:

Physics

Chemistry

RWC (European emphasis - I)

Independent Study

Senior Specialization

Special Seminars and Scheduling:

Hand, "The Modern Tradition" (5) (?)

Mathias, Senior Specialization, Honors Assistant, IMW (2 1/2)

Wise, "Beliefs" (5)

Sayles, Tutorial in Kafka's Novels (2 1/2)

Lark, Supplementary Study in Physics (2 1/2) (?)

MacDonald, Intermediate Analysis (5)

Ford, Independent Study in Plato and Aristotle (5)

TRIADS

Philosophy

Art

Economics

Sociology

American Studies (Civilization) - (Puritanism and Rationalism in
American Thought)

American Studies (Political Science)

Non-Western Studies

WINTER TERM

FRESHMEN:

RWC (European emphasis - I)
RWL I
French (Introductory, Intermediate, Advanced)
German (Introductory, Intermediate, Advanced)
Spanish (Advanced)
Math Analysis
Calculus

INTERMEDIATES AND SENIORS:

Chemistry
Biology
RWC (Cultural emphasis - I)
RWL I
Senior Specialization
Special Seminars and Scheduling:
 Wise, "Literature and Culture: Methods of Analysis" (5)
 deBone, Latin American Studies (5) (?)
 Sayles, Tutorial in the Literature of German Romanticism (2 1/2)
 Lark, Supervised Readings in the Earth Sciences (2 1/2) (?)
 MacDonald, Boolean and Abstract Algebra (5)

TRIADS

Religion ("Studies in Sacred Scripture: the Bhagavad-Gita, the Tao Te Ching, the Qur'an, with Primary Emphasis on the Bible") - Ford
Art
Psychology
Sociology
American Studies (Political Science)
American Studies (United States History) - (The Jacksonian Era)
Non-Western Studies

SPRING TERM

FRESHMEN:

RWC (Cultural emphasis - II)
RWC (European emphasis - II)
RWL II
French (Intermediate, Advanced)
German (Intermediate, Advanced)
Spanish (Advanced)
Calculus
Physics

INTERMEDIATES AND SENIORS:

Biology
Science seminar and advanced math
RWL II
Independent Study
Senior Specialization
Special Seminars and Scheduling:
 Baden, Monumental Sculpture (5)
 Sayles (and Baden), Tutorial in German Expressionism (2 1/2)
 Ford, Philosophical Encounters with Biblical Religion (5)

TRIADS

Religion (Religion and Society in Tension) - Rice
Philosophy
Psychology
Economics
American Studies (History of U.S. Foreign Policy)
American Studies (Civilization) - (The American Puritans)

Aug. 29, 1966

SUPPLEMENT - 1966-67 FALL TERM SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

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2. The All Student French Lecture on Tuesdays, from 4:15 to 5:15, is scheduled for the Common Room.
3. The All Student Freshman English Lecture on Thursdays, from 4:15 to 5:15, is scheduled for the Anderson Lecture Hall.
4. The Physics and Chemistry Schedule:

TIME	MON.	TUES.	WED	THURS.	FRI.
1:00- 2:00	Physics lecture HE-7	Physics Disc. B HE-107 Chemistry lecture HE-7		Physics lecture HE-7	Physics Disc. B HE-6 Chemistry lecture HE-7
2:15- 3:15	Physics Disc. A HE-7	Physics Disc. C HE-7 Chemistry Disc. A HE-107		Physics Disc. C HE-7	Physics Disc. A HE-7 Chemistry Disc. B HE-6
3:30- 4:30		Chemistry Disc. B HE-6			Chemistry Disc. A HE-107
1:00- 4:00	Chemistry Lab. A HE-112	Physics Lab. A HE-112	Physics Lab. B HE-112	Chemistry Lab. B HE-112	Physics Lab. C HE-112

(HE indicates the Home Economics Building)

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Aug 29, 1966

ADVISEE ASSIGNMENTS
Fall Term, 1966 - 1967
Seniors and Intermediates

<u>Baden</u>	<u>Blum</u>	<u>Botond-Blazek</u>	<u>Briscoe</u>	<u>Burke</u>	<u>deBone</u>	<u>Ford</u>	<u>Gaff</u>
Arnold Coombes Herman Norquist Taylor	Raby Bargeman Glotfelty Lewandowski	L. Macnab Olson	Pumphrey Quincy Allred Hearne Newark J. Robinson Walker	Sherrill Bovee Chappell Mathews M. Robinson Wood	Murray Tanner	Preece Thomas Marr Richardson	Korn Miehe Schaffer Simon Wright Johnson
<u>Hand</u>	<u>Kolker</u>	<u>Lark</u>	<u>MacDonald</u>	<u>Mathias</u>	<u>Peckham</u>	<u>Rice</u>	<u>Sayles</u>
Humes LaBelle Marcoux Matton Eymann Farr von der Hude Williams	Glaser Keislar Pitts	Foreman Marwedel Cupples Fricker Harris LeDoux Lockett	Egenberger Shaner Turner Chapman Kiskadden Kolling Schwarcz Stadtner	Frey Lee Miller Sasaki	Harper Sanders Schmidt Whipple Halfhide Spafford	May Drizigacker Enterline Keebaugh	Farrell Tahl Valier Wardrip
	<u>Tucker</u>	<u>Wadman</u>	<u>John Williams</u>	<u>Lionel Williams</u>	<u>Wise</u>		
	Jackson Parsons Cooper Dalton Evans	Olsen Windrem Fish Irons	Childress Cole Cushing De La Paz Dills Greenberg Marks Mumm Wade	None	Bigler Morales Lynch Wacker		

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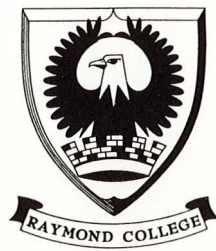
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BOOK LIST

FIRST TERM
1966

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1966

<u>Course</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Author:</u>	<u>Title</u>
<u>HUMANITIES</u>			
English	Williams & Hand	White: The Elements of Style O'Faolain: The Short Story Hamalian: Short Fiction of the Masters Korg: The Force of New Words Utley: Bear, Man & God	
Seminar	Hand	Ellman: The Modern Tradition Cecil & Tate: Modern Verse in English Joyce: Portrait of the Artist Lawrence: Sons & Lovers Caputi: Norton Critical Edition of Modern Drama Anderson: Winesburg, Ohio (Critical Edition)	
Fine Arts	Baden	Janson: History of Art	
French, Intro.	Burke	Hendrix: Beginning French Bury: France 1814-1940 Verne: Tour de Monde en 80 Jours (Consult Instructor) Camus: L'Etranger (Consult Instructor)	
	de Bone	Hendrix: Beginning French Gourevitch: Premiers Textes Littéraires Camus: L'Etranger Bury: France 1814-1940	
French, Inter.	Burke	Hendrix: Beginning French Bury: France 1814-1940 Zola: La Bête Humaine	
French, Adv.	Burke	Bury: France 1814-1940 Whitmarsh: Advanced French Course Voltaire: Romans Vigny: Sevitude et Grandeur Militaires Flaubert: L'Education Sentimentale Balzac: Eugenie Grandet Constant: Adolphe	
German, Intro.	Sayles	Kurtz: German Goedsche: Dürer Thomas Mann Beethoven	
German, Inter.	Sayles	Cochran: Practical German Review Grammar Goedsche: Dürer Thomas Mann Beethoven Durrenmatt: Die Physiker Brecht: Der Kaukasische Kreidekreis Kurtz: Drei Meisternovellen Bruns: Die Lese der deutschen Lyrik Kayser: Kleine deutsche Vershule Kipphardt: Im Fall Robert Oppenheimer	

German, Adv.	Sayles	Himmel: Geschichte der Deutschen Novelle Boccaccio: The Decameron Goethe: Werke 20: Die Novellen Kleist: Erzählungen und Anekdoten Hoffman: Meistererzählungen Mann: Meistererzählungen Schnitler: Erzählungen Droste-Hulshoff: Die Judenbuche Eichendorf: Aus dem Leben eines Taugenichts Mörke: Mozart auf der Reise nach Prag Storm: Der Schimmelreiter Hauptmann: Bahnwärter Theil
Spanish, Adv.	de Boné (Seminar)	Kafka: Die Romane (3 in 1 vol.) Los Rios: Cumbres de la civilización Del Rio: Antologia Lit. Española I & II Cervantes: Don Quixote Ugarte: España y su civilización Dictionary of Spoken Spanish
Philosophy	Ford	Greene: J-P Sartre: The Existentialist Ethic Sartre: Literary Essays and Philosophical essays Marcel: Being & Having: An Existential Diary Berkeley: Three Dialogues Between Hylas & Philonous Ryle: The Concept of Mind Whitehead: Modes of Thought Sherburne: A Key to Whitehead's Process & Reality Plato: The Last Days of Socrates Plato: Symposium

NATURAL SCIENCES

Chemistry	Wadman	Fieser: Basic Organic Chemistry
Physics	Lark	Arons: Development of Concepts of Physics
Mathematics (Seminar)	Mac Donald	Davis: Introduction to Vector Analysis

SOCIAL SCIENCES

American Civilization	Wise	Perry: Puritanism & Democracy Niebuhr: The Children of Light & the Children of Dark-- Niebuhr: Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic Dewey: Reconstruction in Philosophy Edwards: Representative Selections Winslow: Jonathan Edwards Franklin: Representative Selections Ketcham: Benjamin Franklin Melville: Moby Dick Mumford: Herman Melville Emerson: The Portable Emerson Adams: The Education of Henry Adams Stevenson: Henry Adams Veblen: The Portable Veblen Riesman: Thoretein Veblen
Beliefs	Wise	Plato: The Republic of Plato (Cornford, ed.) The New English Bible Augustine: The Political Writings of St. Augustine Watkins: The Age of Ideology (continued)

Briefs, continued Wise

Bell: The End of Ideology
Erikson: Young Man Luther
Hoffer: The True Believer
Crossman: The God that Failed
Smith: Opinions & Personality
Mannheim: Ideology & Utopia
Arendt: The Origins of Totalitarianism

American Studies (Pol. Science) Briscoe

Morgenthau: Scientific Man Versus Power Politics
Lowenstein: Political Power & the Governmental Process
Peabody: New Perspectives on the House of Rep.
Brzesinski: Political Power: USA/USSR
Duverger: Political Parties
Verney: British Government & Politics
Tsuneishi: Japanese Political Style

Economics Wagner

Berle: The American Economic Republic
Galbraith: American Capitalism
Gamb: Man, Money & Goods
Heilbroner: A Primer on Government Spending
Robbins: An Essay on Nature & Significance of Economics
Ayres: Toward a Reasonable Society

Intro., Modern World Mathias

Loran: Cezanne's Composition
Crossman: The God that Failed
Murray: The Problem of God
Strauss: The Social Psychology of Herbert Mead
Kuhn: The Copernican Revolution
Huxley: Evolution in Action
Eiseley: Darwin's Century
Hardin: Population, Evolution & Birth Control
feh! University, East & West

Reading West. Civ. Blum

Meyerhoff: The Philosophy of History in our Times
Cornford, ed.: The Republic of Plato
Erikson: Young Man Luther
Fromm: Escape from Freedom
Nef: Western Civ. since the Renaissance
Machiavelli: The Prince & the Discourses
Lubasz: The Development of the Modern State
Brinton: The Anatomy of Revolution
Mills: The Marxists
Mendel, ed.: Essential Works of Marxism
Northrop: Meeting of East & West

Sociology Rice

Berger: Invitation to Sociology
Gerth: From Max Weber
Mills: Power, Politics & People
Inkeles: What is Sociology?
Erikson: Childhood & Society
Goode: The Sociology of the Family
Erikson: The Challenge of Youth
Gouldner: Patterns of Industrial Bureaucracy
Kornhauser: The Politics of Mass Society
Lipset: Political Man
Bell: The Radical Right
Mannheim: Ideology & Utopia
Durkheim: Suicide
Herberg: Protestant, Catholic, Jew
Cox: The Secular City

Sept. 2, 1966

PRICE HOUSE RESIDENTS
Fall Term, 1966-1967

101	Boyd Mathias	302	Peter Morales (Proctor)
202	Kordyan Lewandowski	303	Bill Kiskadden
	Robb Tharston		Bob Walker
203	Charles Davis	304	Mark Cooper
	Eric LaForge		Bill Smith (C. O. P.)
204	Russ Fish	305	Allan Kelslar
	Lynn Root		Don Stadtner
205	Ralph Purdy (Assistant Resident)	306	Peter Claudius
206	Joe Mathews		Charles Graham
	Mel Keebaugh	307	Richard Irons
207	Syd Wright		Storm Gill
210	Roman Leverenz	310	Dave Allred
	Dwight Evans		Bill Wacker
211	Frederick Hahn	311	Robert Davis
	Antonio Modica		Richard Perlman
212	Richard Lockett	312	Ken Marr
	Richard LeDoux		Gary Alcorn
213	Dave Murray	313	Richard Schaffer
	Ray Kolling		Peter Pumphrey
214	Quincy Bragg	314	Jim Lynch
	Seth Bates		Steve Chapman
215	Wade Adams	315	Charles Middaugh (C. O. P.)
	Alonzo Valentine		Art Swanson (C. O. P.)
216	Douglas Ruddell	316	Carl Schwarz
	Rob Henderson		Stan Boyce

1st floor Price 462-9824
2nd floor Price 462-9594
3rd floor Price 462-9128

RITTER HOUSE RESIDENTS
Fall Term, 1966-1967

101	Dale and Jeanne James Head Residents	301	David Farrell Richard May
201	Kenneth Ishibashi Peter Hopkins	302	Richard Evans Elliot Norquist
202	Dave Wellenbrock Greg Finnegan	303	Jack Singleton Jonathan Gill
203	Gene Bigler (Proctor)	304	Bill Bargema Tom Preece
204	Ron Newark Guy Woodward	305	Mark Wardrip Ralph Frey
205	Geoffrey Fricker Ken Mowry (C. O. P.)	306	William McKinnon Michael Simmons
206	Roger Olson Jay Greenberg	307	Norman Harris Bob DeLaPaz
207	Russell Pagle Robert Marble	308	John Leland Bob LaBelle
210	Douglas Kroesch Robert Campbell	310	Bryan Shaner Paul Parsons
211	Robert Tanner Roy Williams	311	Gregory Hoag John Dyer
212	Peter Dennison Donald Lundberg	312	Robert Wells Gregory Graves
213	Richard Marks Wes Mattox	313	Wes Triplett Brian Kerss

1st floor Ritter 462-9559
2nd floor Ritter 462-9231
3rd floor Ritter 462-9485

FARLEY HOUSE RESIDENTS
Fall Term, 1966-1967

101	Paula Murton (Assistant Resident)	211	Toni Hanush
106	Jane Humes		Pamela Moore
107	Cathy Foreman	212	JoAnn Robinson
108	Carol Miehe	213	Sue Enterline
110	Paulette Marwedel		Lynn Halfhide
	Hope Glaser	214	Margie Farr
111	Bambi Rideout		Lynda Lee (C. O. P.)
112	Karen Childress		
	Jeri Harper	302	Phyllis Windrem (Proctor)
113	Sandy Egenberger	303	Bonnie Richardson
114	Mary Zimmerman	304	Marcela Lewin
	Loralee Wyant		Deena Perry
		305	Elizabeth Asay
202	Patricia Fisk		Ann Bower
	Helen Silveira	306	Jean Macnab
203	Barbara Scott		Jacqueline Mall
	Penny Cole	307	Diane Raby
204	Darcy Jeter	310	Carter Bomberger
	Carol Williamson		Charlene Jaffee
205	Edna Turner (Proctor)	311	Louise Giovannoni
206	Sue Dills		Yvonne Allen
	Marcia Miller	312	Joyce Sasaki
207	Sue Olson		Winifred Pringle
	Connie Cushing	313	Ginny Barklow
210	Wendy Bryan		Meghan Robinson
	Iris Nicholson	314	Jerilyn Spafford
			Rebecca Drizigacker

1st floor Farley 462-9808
2nd floor Farley 462-9458
3rd floor Farley 462-9146

WEMYSS HOUSE RESIDENTS
Fall Term, 1966-1967

101	Karen Hancock (Assistant Resident)	211	Kathy Mumm
106	Carol Hearne		Shirley Sasaki
107	Judy Tahl	212	Claire Imbert
108	Peggy Valler		Marcia Jackson
110	Eileen Fordyce	213	Linda Morgan
	Sara Smith		Rebecca Oaks
111	Linda Coombes	214	Terri Thomas
	Lynda Taylor		
112	Laura Dixon	302	Janet Korn (Proctor)
	Mary Alice Wilson	303	Phyllis Johnson
113	Laura Macnab		Caren Clotfelty
	Nancy Chappell	304	Mary Crenshaw
114	Barbara Wade		Natalie Hrenoff
	Mary Cupples	305	Karen French
			Lorna Lazzerini
202	Marilyn Miller	306	Ann Strohauer
	Laurel Koepernik		Nan Woolrych
203	Barbara Bell	307	Sue Larson
	Susan Sarracino		Gail Upton
204	Debbie Dorcay	310	Cheri Jones
	Dorothy Wilson		Margaret Howard
205	Cheri Quincy (Proctor)	311	Linda Perszyk
206	Sheri Herman		Karen Lystra
	Lisa Atkinson	312	Debbie Chown
207	Jill Bradley		Jane Bryson
	Christine Saed	313	Linda Sherrill
210	Jamie Dalton		Vibeke von der Hude
	Arlene Eymann	314	Terrell Miller
			Diane Padden

1st floor Wemyss 462-9176
2nd floor Wemyss 462-9270
3rd floor Wemyss 462-9809

August 2nd '966

DATE: August 19, 1966

In case you tend toward the infamous this year, it would be helpful to have this card in the public relations file.

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Sept. 1, 1961

DAILY SCHEDULE CARD

(Student's Copy)

Term

Fall

Winter

Spring

Year

1966

Name

Henry Lynch Jr.

College Address

House

Room

Advisor

Period	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
(1) 8:30-9:30	Philosophy Ford R-2					
(2) 9:45-10:45	Econ Wagner		Supervision			
(3) 11:00-12:00						
(4) 1:00-2:00	Chem lab A	Chem lect Wadman			Chem lect Wadman	
Other		215 Chem DISC A			215 Chem DISC A	



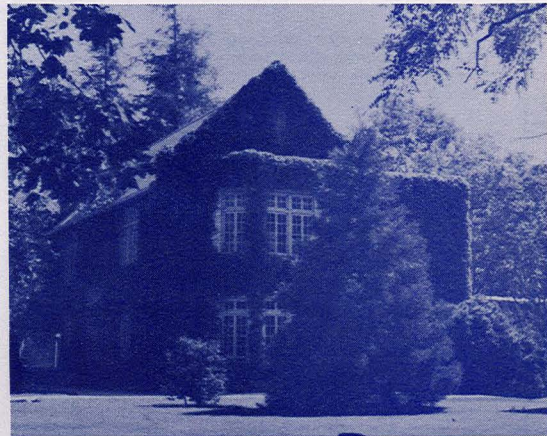
Stockton's Only Art Film Series . . .

ALL FILMS will be shown at Anderson Y Center
on the University of the Pacific campus.

SEASON MEMBERSHIP CONTRIBUTIONS: Students
and faculty, \$7.00; non-University, \$8.00. Individual
admission: students, 75¢; others, \$1.00 per showing.

PLEASE PURCHASE season memberships at the
Anderson Y office or by writing Anderson Y Center,
University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95204.

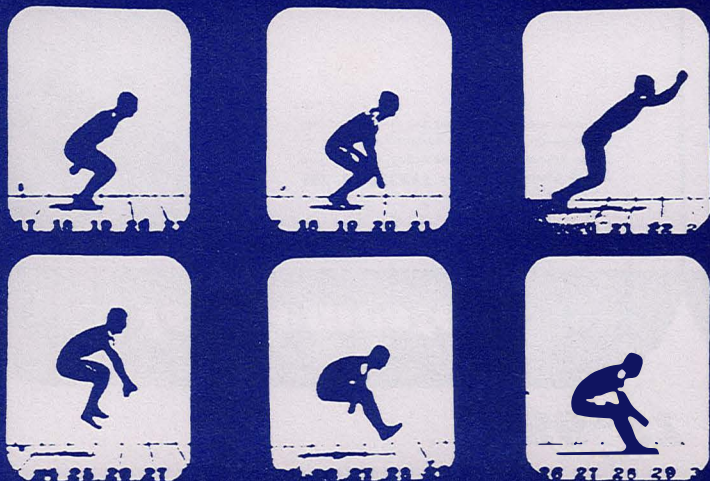
SHOW TIMES: Afternoon previews at 3:30 p.m.,
with evening showings at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.



***Sponsored by the Cinema Arts Commission, Anderson Y
Ed Abbott & Phil Hinckle, Co-Chairmen***

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Anderson Y Center Eighth Annual International Cinema Arts Festival

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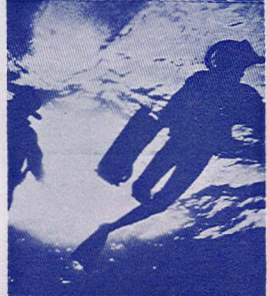
Anderson Y International Cinema Arts Festival

1966-67 Season

1st Semester



SEP. 23, **BECKET** (USA-63) Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole merge considerable talent in witty, tragic diary of rounder-turned-priest and martyr and his boyhood friend-turned-king and judge.



SEP. 30, **SILENT WORLD** (Fr-56) Cousteau's beautiful depiction of undersea life. Also **THE CRITIC** (Can-63) Academy Award-winning cartoon spoofing art films, art exhibits, and people who attend them.



OCT. 7, **THE BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET** (It-60) Witty, well acted comedy makes great fun of "scientific" crime movies. Stars Marcello Mastroianni.



OCT. 28, **BALLAD OF A SOLDIER** (USSR-60) Grigori Chukhrai's poetic tragedy—a patriotic, sentimental, lyric journey through war-churned Russia.



NOV. 4, **DIARY OF ANNE FRANK** (USA-63) A sensitive restatement of young Jewish girl's reactions to wonder of life in midst of brutality of Nazi domination.



NOV. 18, **WILD STRAWBERRIES** (Swn-55) Ingmar Bergman's review by an 80-year-old doctor of the wasted landscape of his life on the day he receives his highest award and honor.



DEC. 2, **TO DIE IN MADRID** (Fr-65) Documentary depicting Spanish Civil War, from closeups of peasants to films of massive battles. Score by Maurice Jorre developed from guitar music.



JAN. 6, **LA DOLCE VITA** (It-61) Directed by Fellini; stars Anita Ekberg and Marcello Mastroianni. Analysis of one side of modern Roman life through eyes of a cynical but naive journalist.



JAN. 20, **THE CONNECTION** (USA-62) Eight drug addicts gather in Manhattan apartment to wait for their "connection." A sensitive examination of growing social concern.

2nd Semester



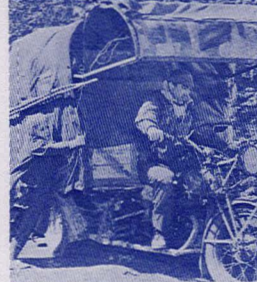
FEB. 17, **HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR** (Fr-59) A love affair between French actress and married Japanese architect told against backdrop of Hiroshima after the bomb.



MAR. 10, **THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN** (Jp-54) Seven professional samurai defend 16th Century village. Brilliant direction by Akira Kurosawa (Rasho-Mon), with inspired acting and photography.



MAR. 31, **THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA** (Ger-62) Develops point of Sartre's play that Germany is still in moral ruin—war guilt personified by wealthy German family. Directed by Vittorio de Sica; produced by Carlo Ponti.



APR. 7, **LA STRADA** (It-54) Story by Federico Fellini and Tullio Pinelli of a simple-minded waif, a brutish strong-man, and a philosophical "fool," who travel Italy—everyman's loneliness and search for the way of his life.



APR. 14, **BREATHLESS** (Fr-59) Existentialist overtones about young French gangster who takes what he wants when he wants it. Classic example of the French New Wave in films.



APR. 21, **AREN'T WE WONDERFUL?** (Ger-58) Two schoolmates represent opposing outlooks on life from the Kaiser's days through Hitler to the post-war era of the economic miracle.



MAY 5, **RAISIN IN THE SUN** (USA-61) Based on Lorraine Hansberry's play dealing with dreams, ambitions, frustrations of a Negro family in Chicago. Sidney Portier and Ruby Dee star.



MAY 12, **THE RED BALLOON** (Fr-56) Colorful friendship between small boy and a balloon. Also **PARABLE** (USA-63) Depicts Christ's life symbolically through actions of a clown.



MAY 19, **THE WEEKEND** (Dk-63) Analyzes, with taste and concern, problem of moral vacuum in lives of many young couples, which often leads to frustration and a joyless search for other sexual outlets.

All films will be shown at the Top of the Y
Preview showings, 3:30 Evenings, 7:30 & 9:30

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Celebrity Series 1966-1967

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

October 2

LISA HOBBS

Journalist, author, Red China visitor

October 21-22

"THE DRUG TAKERS"

A Symposium

February 16

DR. ALVIN M. WEINBERG

Director, Oak Ridge National Laboratory

March 2

ERSKINE CALDWELL

Author

April 11

DR. THOMAS ALTIZER

"Death of God" Theologian

Lectures held at 8 p.m. in Conservatory Auditorium. Special campus lectures and discussions scheduled at various times the second day.

SPECIAL SEASON TICKET PRICE TO
PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEMBERS
\$2.00

ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

THROUGHOUT MOST OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR, THE COMMUNITY OF LEARNING GATHERS IN GREAT HALL FOR THE HIGH TABLE DINNER. FOLLOWING THE MEAL, USUALLY AT 7:45 P. M., GUESTS OF THE COLLEGE JOIN WITH THE RAYMOND COMMUNITY TO RECEIVE THE LECTURE, CONCERT, OR SPECIAL PRESENTATION OF THE EVENING. HERE THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY LISTEN AND SPEAK, ANALYZE ANOTHER'S THOUGHT, AND RESPOND IN THE DISCUSSION WITH THEIR OWN IDEAS. HERE THEY LEARN THE POWER AND BEAUTY OF THE ARTS AND PARTICIPATE IN MAN'S EFFORTS TO DIGNIFY HUMAN EXISTENCE. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ALL PROGRAMS. THERE IS NO ADMISSION CHARGE. A TELEPHONE CALL (466-4841) WILL SERVE TO SECURE FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING SPECIFIC ENGAGEMENTS.



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RAYMOND COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC • STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Sept. 2, 1966

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WEDNESDAY EVENINGS • GREAT HALL • 1966-67

September

- 7 ROBERT SCHEER, The Community for New Politics, Berkeley.
- 28 BERNDT L. KOLKER, Provost, Raymond College.

October

- 5 FRANK BARRON, Research Psychologist, University of California Berkeley, "An Eye More Phantastical."
- 19 ART FILM: "To Die in Madrid."
- 26 LAWRENCE MEREDITH, Dean of the Chapel, University of the Pacific, "Crisis in Ethics."

November

- 2 RICHARD W. VAN ALSTYNE, Historian, "The American Revolution: An Episode in World History."
- 9 THEODORE BRAMELD, Professor of Education, Boston University, "Explosive Ideas in Education."

December

- 7 HANS UFFELMANN, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, University of Missouri at Kansas City, "The Deputy: A Mirror to Contemporary Society."
- 14 MARY HOLMES, Artist, University of California, Santa Cruz, "Death of the Imagination."

January

- 4 TARMO PASTO, Professor of Art and Psychology, Sacramento State College, "Meaning and the Self: a Crisis in the Visual Arts."
- 11 ART FILM: to be announced.

February

- 8 JASPER ROSE, University of California, Santa Cruz, "Painting Against Photography."
- 15 KARL ULRICH SCHNABEL, Piano Recital.
- 22 TODD LaPORTE, Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley, "Science, Technology, and Public Affairs."

March

- 1 ART FILM: "Before the Revolution."
- 8 TRIO ITALIANO de ARCHI, chamber music ensemble presented by The Friends of Chamber Music.
- 29 ERIC HOFFER, author, "The Nature of Change."

April

- 5 FRANS-REYNDERS, Mime, arranged by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.
- 12 ABBA SCHWARTZ, former Assistant Secretary of State, "The Open Society."
- 26 RADOMIRO TOMIC, United States Ambassador to Chile, "Role of the Christian Democratic Party in Chile."

May

- 3 JOHN TUCKER, Associate Professor of Natural Science, Raymond College, and the Faculty Research Lecturer for 1967 "The Nature and Consequences of Adaptation."

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RAYMOND
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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
Stockton, California

Pacific ERA Seminars meet:

Monday: 5:30-7:30 President's Dining Room, Anderson Dining Hall

Wednesday: 5:30-7:30 Balcony, New Quad Dining Hall

Thursday: 5:30-7:30 Small dining room, Grace Covell Hall

Thursday: 9:00-10:30 P.M. Anderson Y Center

(Go through line; bring tray to the meeting room.)

You may register for the seminars or seek additional information at the office of the member groups of ERA.

Anderson "Y" Center

Canterbury Club Office, upstairs in Anderson "Y"

Chapel Office

Methodist Student Movement Office, Chapel building

Newman Club Office, upstairs in Anderson "Y"

Raymond College Office



Cost: One dollar for the semester.

Requirements: Regular attendance and participation in the seminars.

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Pacific Ecumenical Relations Assn.
Student-Faculty Seminars

THEOLOGY and CULTURE

Fall 1966

Sept. 2, 1966

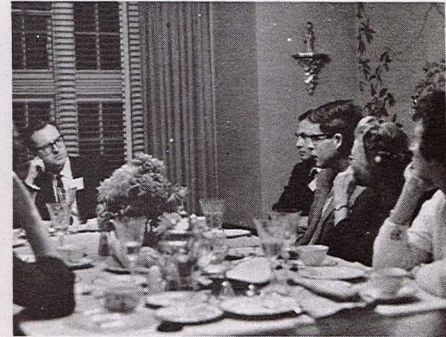
Pacific Ecumenical Relations Assn.

presents

"Modern Theology and Contemporary Culture"

An examination of developments in Christian theology in relation to the secular, urban, and scientific revolutions of our day.

Current disillusionment with traditional forms of church life and inherited forms of Christian doctrine is not something peculiar to the student generation. Students are but a more articulate portion of society that fails to find meaning in what has been taught as "the faith." But the persistence of interest in "situation ethics," "the new morality," and "death of God theology" indicates that students have not thrown over the old forms in favor of something more satisfying. Rather, they too still seek clues to life's ultimate meaning, purpose, and possibility.



The seminars are offered as a way in which students and faculty may engage in serious study of the theological issues of our day. Theology, being always a derivative discipline, cannot be understood apart from the current revolutions in science and life style. Indeed, we are convinced that the weakness of inherited forms of the Christian faith lies in their formulation in a culture and world-understanding radically other than our own. Therefore, the seminars will be geared toward interpreting theological issues in terms of contemporary culture.

Students participating in the seminars will be asked to meet once a week during the supper hour in one of the small dining rooms adjacent to the main dining areas on the campus, or in the lounge of one of the residence halls after supper. The seminar will be informal, requiring no outside preparation but regular attendance and a willingness to grapple with the lectures and study papers presented at the meeting hour will be required. All study materials will be provided, and cost for the semester will be \$1.00.

FALL SEMESTER

THE WEEK OF:

- September 26. . . . "The Limits of Life, or the Finality of God"
lecture, Dr. Larry Meredith, Dean of the Chapel
- October 2 "The Crisis of Faith; What am I finally up against in life?"
study paper by Rudolph Bultmann
- October 9 "The Nature and Existence of God"
study paper by H. Richard Niebuhr
- October 16. . . . "The Possibility of Life, or the Christ Event"
lecture, Dr. Herb Reinelt, Philosophy Department
- October 23. . . . "You are accepted"
study paper by Dr. Paul Tillich
- October 30. . . . "The Structure of Life, the Substance of History"
study paper by Ortega y Gasset
lecture, Dr. Weldon Crowley
Y Film "Ballad of a Soldier" recommended, Oct. 28, 29
- November 6. . . . "The Meaning of Life, or the Christ Story"
lecture by Wes Brown, Campus Minister
- November 13 "The Christ of History"
study paper by Dr. Joseph Matthews
- December 4. . . . "Existence in Freedom in this Ambiguous World"
lecture, Dr. Joseph Botond-Blazek, Raymond College
- December 11 "Freedom" study paper by Dr. Dietrich Bonhoeffer
- January 2 "The Illusion of Life, or the Refusal of Freedom"
lecture, Dr. John Williams, Raymond College
- January 8 "Man as Sinner"
study paper by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr
- January 15. . . . "My Life in History" dialogue of study papers
"The Church as Social Pioneer" by Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr from "Philosophy of Revolution" by Jean-Paul Sartre

Spring semester ERA seminars will move into the areas of science, society, politics, and literature.

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STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA 95204

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

ELECTION PROCEDURES

I. Nominations

- A. A general meeting for the nomination of candidates shall be held.
 - 1. The date of the general meeting shall be announced by the elections committee at least two days prior to said meeting.
 - 2. Only eligible voters can nominate or second the nomination of a candidate.
- B. A second general meeting of the student body shall be called to provide a forum for discussion of election issues.
 - 1. This meeting shall be held at least one day prior to the general election.

II. Elections

- A. The general election shall be held not more than seven days after the announcement of the general meeting for nominations.
- B. Voting shall take place during a two hour period from 6:30 to 8:30 in the place designated by the election committee.

III. Eligible voters

- A. All house dues paying residents of Raymond College residence halls shall be eligible to vote.

IV. Voting

- A. The elections committee shall grant one ballot to each eligible voter.
- B. Voting shall be by Australian ballot and ballots shall then be deposited in a sealed container by the voter.

V. Tabulation of votes

- A. The election committee and those it shall appoint shall tabulate the vote.
- B. Votes shall be tabulated immediately after the polls are closed.
- C. Ballots shall be retained by the election committee for ten days following the election of a candidate.

VI. Announcement of the vote and run-offs and the date of any run-off.

- A. The results of the election and the date of any run-off election shall be announced immediately following the tabulation of the vote.
- B. A run-off shall be held in the event that one candidate does not have a majority of the votes in any general elections, or in the case of college council elections, that two candidates do not have a majority.
 - 1. Not more than three names shall be removed from the ballot in any run-off election.

2. Voting and tabulation of votes shall be conducted in the prescribed manner.
3. The run-off election shall be held not more than four days following the general election.

VII. Challenge of the vote

- A. The Representative Council shall adjudicate any challenge of the vote.
- B. The elections committee shall by the direction of the Representative Council initiate new elections.

Sept. 7, 1966

ELECTIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FILLING OFFICES OF:

1. College Coordinator
2. Freshmen College Council representatives.
 - I. Nominations for the office of Representative Council Coordinator shall be held on Thursday, September 8, at 7:00 p.m.
 - II. The elections forum shall be held on Monday, September 12, at 7:00 p.m.
 - III. The general elections for Coordinator and Freshmen College Council Representatives shall be held on Tuesday, September 13, from 6:30 - 8:30 in the foyer between the Great Hall and the Common Room.

September 13, 1966

TO: EVERYONE

FROM: Edmund Peckham

We would like to call your attention to some of the activities and activity courses available to Raymond students within other schools or departments of the University. You may wish to supplement your regular program by enrolling for credit or as an auditor in one or more of the following areas: athletics, art, dramatics, forensics, journalism (weekly newspaper or yearbook), and music (band, choir, orchestra, private lessons). In moderation these will supplement rather than conflict with your other academic responsibilities.

Of special interest may be a list of courses offered within the Department of Health and Physical Education during the fall semester.

General exercise and recreation:

#6	Team games (Men)	(1/2)	TTh	10:00
#6	Team games (Men)	(1/2)	MW	2:00
#7	Individual Fitness (Men)	(1/2)	MW	2:00
#7	Individual Fitness (Men)	(1/2)	TTh	10:00
#7	Individual Fitness (Women)	(1/2)	TTh	3:00
#7	Individual Fitness (Women)	(1/2)	MW	3:00
#8	Judo	(1/2)	TTh	2:00
#11a	Elementary Gymnastics (Women)	(1/2)	MW	11:00
#11b	Intermediate Gymnastics (Women)	(1/2)	TTh	9:00
#13a	Tumbling and Apparatus (Men)	(1/2)	MW	9:00
#30	Restricted Activities	(1/2)	Arr.	
#36	Archery	(1/2)	WF	9:00
#36	Archery	(1/2)	MW	10:00
#41a	Elementary Badminton	(1/2)	MW	9:00
#41a	Elementary Badminton	(1/2)	TTh	8:00
#41b	Intermediate Badminton	(1/2)	WF	10:00
#41b	Intermediate Badminton	(1/2)	MW	8:00
#41c	Advanced Badminton	(1/2)	TTh	9:00

#43	Elementary Folk Dance	(1/2)	TTh	9:00
#43b	Intermediate Folk Dance	(1/2)	MW	1:00
#45	American Square Dance	(1/2)	W	7:15-9:00
#120	Bowling	(1)	TTh	12:30-2:00
#132	Fencing	(1/2)	MW	1:00

Tennis:

#34a	Elementary	(1/2)	MW	1:00
#34a	Elementary	(1/2)	TTh	10:00
#34a	Elementary	(1/2)	MW	11:00
#34a	Elementary	(1/2)	TTh	1:00
#34b	Intermediate	(1/2)	MW	2:00
#34b	Intermediate	(1/2)	TTh	9:00
#34b	Intermediate	(1/2)	TTh	2:00
#135	Advanced	(1/2)	TTh	3:00

Swimming:

#37	Elementary	(1/2)	TTh	10:00
#37	Elementary	(1/2)	WF	11:00
#137	Intermediate	(1/2)	TTh	2:00
#138	Advanced (Synchronized)	(1/2)	MW	1:00
#140	Life Saving	(1)	TTh	12:30-2:00

Intercollegiate athletics:

#21	Freshman Football	(1/2)	Daily	3:00
#111	Varsity Football	(1)	Daily	3:00
#22	Freshman Basketball	(1/2)	Daily	3:00
#112	Varsity Basketball	(1)	Daily	3:00
#116	Varsity Soccer	(1)	Daily	3:00
#110	Varsity Water Polo	(1)	Daily	3:00
#109	Cross Country	(1)	Daily	3:00

To participate in any class offered elsewhere within the University here are the instructions:

1. Obtain a concurrent enrollment form from Mary Haynie at the Provost's Lodge.

2. Complete the form and take it to Mrs. Betz at the gymnasium on Monday afternoon, September 19, as soon after 1:30 as possible. You will be given a College of the Pacific registration book and directions for its use.

Please note that registration in a university course obligates you to whatever attendance and classroom requirements the instructor may set. It is not a matter to take lightly.

RAYMOND COLLEGE WEEKLY BULLETIN

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September 15, 1966

Saturday	Sept. 17	Football -- Los Angeles State (here) Post-game Dance - Great Hall
Monday	Sept. 19	Registration for U. O. P. classes.
Wednesday	Sept. 21	Classes begin at U. O. P.
Thursday	Sept. 22	President's Reception for new students 8:00 p.m., Anderson Hall.
Friday	Sept. 23	Celebrity Series Y films: BECKET (Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, Sept 21 Faculty meeting - 5:15 p.m. Provost Lodge.

Register your automobile now in the Business Office. The charge for an on-campus parking permit is \$2.00.

CLASS PICTURES: You may place your order for a freshman class picture with Mary Haynie at the Lodge.

TICKETS: Tickets for the Celebrity Series and the Anderson "Y" film series are also available at Provost Lodge.

REGISTRATION FOR U. O. P. CLASSES: Registration for the fall semester will be at 1:30 p.m., Monday September 19, in the gym. Concurrent enrollment forms can be obtained in the Lodge.

WASHINGTON GRADE PREDICTION TEST: New students entering Raymond are required to take this test. The test will be given again Saturday, September 17, at 8:30 a.m., Covell Hall Dining Room. The fee for the test is \$5.00, payable cash or check as you enter examination room.

LOST - - - - If anyone knows the whereabouts of the college PORTABLE PROJECTION SCREEN please notify one of the secretaries.

Sept. 16, 1966

THE SOCIAL CONTRACT
RAYMOND COLLEGE STUDENT BODY

- SECTION 1: THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE RAYMOND COLLEGE STUDENT BODY WILL HEREAFTER BE KNOWN AS THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.
- CLAUSE 1: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL SHALL EXERCISE THE LEGISLATIVE AND SUPREME JUDICIAL POWERS OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
- SECTION 2: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL SHALL BE COMPOSED OF THE FOLLOWING VOTING MEMBERS.
- CLAUSE 1: REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH HOUSE.
- CLAUSE 2: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR.
- CLAUSE 3: THE REPRESENTATIVE TO THE SENATE OF THE PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION.
- CLAUSE 4: THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE.
- SECTION 3: DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE ELECTED OFFICERS.
- CLAUSE 1: REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR.
- A. THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR SHALL PRESIDE AT ALL REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MEETINGS. IN CASE OF ABSENCE, HE SHALL APPOINT A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL TO PRESIDE.
- B. THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR SEEING THAT ALL LEGISLATION IS ENACTED.
- C. THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR MAY VOTE ONLY IN CASE OF A TIE.
- D. THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR SHALL APPOINT A MEMBER OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL TO SERVE AS TREASURER.
- E. THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR HAS THE POWER TO CALL SPECIAL MEETINGS.
- CLAUSE 2: ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE.
- A. THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE SHALL BE A MEMBER OF THE AWS CABINET OF THE PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT.
- B. THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE FROM RAYMOND SHALL EFFECTIVELY REPRESENT THE INTERESTS OF ALL RAYMOND COLLEGE WOMEN.
- CLAUSE 3: THE SENATOR SHALL BEST REPRESENT THE INTERESTS OF RAYMOND COLLEGE IN THE SENATE OF THE PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION.
- SECTION 4: LEGISLATIVE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.
- CLAUSE 1: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL SHALL HAVE THE POWER TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS.
- CLAUSE 2: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL SHALL CARRY ON THE BUSINESS OF AND DETERMINE THE BASIC POLICY OF RAYMOND COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
- CLAUSE 3: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL SHALL MEET ONCE EVERY OTHER WEEK DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR.
- CLAUSE 4: LEGISLATION MAY BE BROUGHT TO THE FLOOR ONLY BY A VOTING MEMBER OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL OR BY A PETITION SIGNED BY 25% OF THE STUDENT BODY.

CLAUSE 5: ALL STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES SHALL BE REQUIRED TO GIVE A REPORT AT EACH REGULAR MEETING.

SECTION 5: JUDICIAL POWERS OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

CLAUSE 1: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL SHALL GIVE RECOMMENDATIONS IN ALL MATTERS OF STUDENT VIOLATIONS PRESENTED BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE ON APPEAL FROM THE STUDENT COURT.

CLAUSE 2: ALL MEETINGS OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL DEALING WITH STUDENT VIOLATIONS SHALL BE CLOSED.

SECTION 6: STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

CLAUSE 1: SOCIAL COUNCIL

A. THE SOCIAL COUNCIL SHALL CONSIST OF THREE MEMBERS PLUS SUBORDINATE COMMITTEES.

B. THE THREE MEMBERS SHALL BE APPOINTED BY THE ACTING REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

C. THE RAYMOND REPRESENTATIVE TO THE SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF THE PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION SHALL BE A MEMBER OF THE SOCIAL COUNCIL.

D. THE TERM SHALL BE ONE YEAR. THE MEMBERS OF THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE SHALL TAKE OFFICE AT THE END OF THE FINAL TERM.

E. VACANCIES ON THE SOCIAL COUNCIL SHALL BE FILLED BY THE SOCIAL COUNCIL WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

CLAUSE 2: COMMON ROOM COMMITTEE.

A. THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMON ROOM COMMITTEE SHALL BE APPOINTED BY THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR.

B. THE COMMON ROOM COMMITTEE WILL DETERMINE THE BASIC POLICY IN COOPERATION WITH THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL AND THE ADMINISTRATION FOR THE CARE AND USE OF THE COMMON ROOM.

CLAUSE 3: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MAY CREATE ADDITIONAL STANDING COMMITTEES OR SPECIAL COMMITTEES, A MEMBER OF WHICH SHALL BE A VOTING MEMBER OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

SECTION 7: EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

CLAUSE 1: THE DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE SHALL BE AN EX-OFFICIO MEMBER OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL AND SHALL ATTEND CLOSED MEETINGS.

CLAUSE 2: THE RAYMOND COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ACADEMIC STANDARDS COMMITTEE OF THE PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION SHALL BE AN EX-OFFICIO MEMBER, AND SHALL ATTEND CLOSED MEETINGS ONLY UPON REQUEST.

A. THE REPRESENTATIVE SHALL BE APPOINTED BY THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR.

B. THE RAYMOND REPRESENTATIVE SHALL SERVE ON THE DIVISION THE ACADEMIC STANDARDS COMMITTEE CONCERNED WITH THE FOSTERING OF CULTURAL EVENTS ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

C. THE REPRESENTATIVE IS FORBIDDEN FROM VOTING IN THE COMMITTEE ON ANY BUSINESS CONCERNING THE HONOR CODE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC.

CLAUSE 3: THE RAYMOND REPRESENTATIVE TO THE SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF THE PACIFIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION SHALL BE AN EX-OFFICIO MEMBER OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL AND SHALL ATTEND CLOSED MEETINGS ONLY UPON REQUEST.

A. THE REPRESENTATIVE SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR COORDINATING RAYMOND COLLEGE SOCIAL EVENTS WITH THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY.

B. THE REPRESENTATIVE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR COMMUNICATION OF SOCIAL EVENTS ON CAMPUSES TO RAYMOND COLLEGE.

SECTION 8: THE MAJOR JUDICIAL BODY OF THE RAYMOND COLLEGE STUDENT BODY WILL HEREAFTER BE KNOWN AS THE STUDENT COURT.

CLAUSE 1: THE STUDENT COURT SHALL RENDER RECOMMENDATIONS IN ALL CASES OF STUDENT VIOLATIONS PRESENTED BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE OR THE DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE.

CLAUSE 2: THE STUDENT COURT SHALL BE COMPOSED OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE AND FIVE RAYMOND JURISTS.

CLAUSE 3: THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

A. THE CHIEF JUSTICE SHALL PRESIDE OVER ALL SESSIONS OF THE STUDENT COURT.

B. THE CHIEF JUSTICE SHALL PARTICIPATE IN ALL DELIBERATIONS OF THE CASE PRESENTED, BUT SHALL HAVE NO VOTE IN THE DECISION OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS.

C. THE CHIEF JUSTICE MUST ALSO GIVE A REPORT OF STUDENT COURT ACTIONS TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL AT EVERY REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING.

CLAUSE 4: ANY RAYMOND STUDENT MAY APPEAL A DISCIPLINARY DECISION RENDERED HIM BY A PROCTOR TO THE STUDENT COURT.

CLAUSE 5: ANY RAYMOND STUDENT MAY APPEAL A STUDENT COURT RECOMMENDATION TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

CLAUSE 6: ALL STUDENT COURT PROCEEDINGS SHALL BE CONSIDERED CLOSED, UNLESS THE PERSON ACCUSED REQUESTS AN OPEN COURT. IF THE ACCUSED DESIRES A PUBLIC HEARING, HIS QUESTIONING PERIOD SHALL BE OPEN. OTHER WITNESSES INVOLVED IN THE (OPEN) CASE MAY REQUEST THEIR TESTIMONIES OPEN OR CLOSED AT THEIR OWN DISCRETION. OBSERVERS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO PARTICIPATE. THE DELIBERATION PERIOD SHALL BE CLOSED.

CLAUSE 7: THE CHIEF JUSTICE SHALL PRESENT THE ACCUSED WITH A WRITTEN STATEMENT REGARDING THE NATURE OF HIS VIOLATIONS A DAY IN ADVANCE OF THE HEARING.

SECTION 9: ELECTIONS AND QUALIFICATIONS FOR CANDIDATES.

CLAUSE 1: ELECTIONS FOR THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR, ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE, SENATOR, AND CHIEF JUSTICE SHALL BE HELD AT THE END OF THE SPRING TERM.

CLAUSE 2: ELECTIONS FOR THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR, ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE SHALL BE HELD AGAIN IN THE MIDDLE OF WINTER TERM.

CLAUSE 3: REPRESENTATIVES TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL SHALL BE ELECTED AT THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL TERM AND AGAIN IN THE MIDDLE OF WINTER TERM. THE REPRESENTATIVES SHALL BE ELECTED BY THEIR RESPECTIVE HOUSES. (ONE REPRESENTATIVE FOR EACH THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS, OR FRACTION THEREOF.) (CHANGED BY AMENDMENT 1)

CLAUSE 4: THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE SHALL BE ELECTED BY THE WOMEN OF RAYMOND COLLEGE.

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- CLAUSE 5: THERE SHALL BE FIVE (5) JURISTS PER MONTH WHO WILL BE SELECTED BY LOT. (CHANGED BY AMENDMENT 2) THE NAMES OF ALL JURISTS WILL BE DRAWN BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE AT THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MEETING OF THE YEAR.
- CLAUSE 6: THE OFFICERS OF THE RAYMOND COLLEGE STUDENT BODY SHALL NOT BE ON CITIZENSHIP PROBATION DURING THEIR TIME IN OFFICE.
- CLAUSE 7: THE ELECTIONS SHALL BE CONDUCTED BY SECRET BALLOT.

SECTION 10: AMENDMENTS AND RATIFICATION.

- CLAUSE 1: AMENDMENTS TO THIS SOCIAL CONTRACT MAY BE PROPOSED BY A PETITION SIGNED BY TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE STUDENT BODY OR BY A MOTION PASSED BY THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.
- CLAUSE 2: A TWO-THIRDS ($2/3$) VOTE OF THE TOTAL LEGAL VOTES CAST BY THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY SHALL BE REQUIRED TO PASS A PROPOSED AMENDMENT OR TO RATIFY THIS SOCIAL CONTRACT.
- CLAUSE 3: THIS SOCIAL SHALL BE REVIEWED WITHIN TWO YEARS AT A TIME SET BY THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

SECTION 11: RIGHTS AND POWERS RETAINED BY THE STUDENTS.

- CLAUSE 1: ACTION APPROVED BY A MAJORITY OF THE QUORUM OF THE STUDENT BODY (THE QUORUM BEING A SIMPLE MAJORITY OF THE STUDENT BODY) IN A GENERAL MEETING SHALL BE EQUAL IN POWER TO AN ACTION OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.
- CLAUSE 2: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MUST CALL A GENERAL MEETING IF A PETITION IN REQUEST OF THE SAME IS SIGNED BY FIFTEEN PERCENT (15%) OF THE STUDENT BODY AND PRESENTED TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.
- CLAUSE 3: A MEMBER OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MAY BE RECALLED BY THE PRESENTATION OF A PETITION SIGNED BY TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT (25%) OF THE ELECTING BODY WITH THE SUBSEQUENT MAJORITY APPROVAL OF THE ELECTING BODY.
- CLAUSE 4: ALL POWERS EXERCISED BY THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL ARE DERIVED FROM AND GRANTED BY THE RAYMOND COLLEGE STUDENT BODY.

SECTION 12: MISCELLANEOUS.

- CLAUSE 1: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL SHALL SERVE FURTHER AS AN INSTRUMENT FOR ORGANIZING STUDENT OPINION AND FOR THE EVALUATION OF ACADEMIC POLICY.
- CLAUSE 2: THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL HAS THE POWER TO REMOVE AN APPOINTED OFFICIAL UPON THE REQUEST OF THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR OR A PETITION SIGNED BY TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT (25%) OF THE RAYMOND STUDENT BODY.
- CLAUSE 3: LINES OF COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE STUDENT BODY AND THE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION SHALL BE MAINTAINED BY THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.
- CLAUSE 4: VACANCIES OCCURRING IN ANY OF THE OFFICES SET FORTH IN THIS SOCIAL CONTRACT SHALL BE FILLED BY THE SAME PROCESS AS PROVIDED FOR THEIR APPOINTMENT OR ELECTION.

CLAUSE 5: ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER SHALL GOVERN IN THE
PROCEDURE OF THE MEETINGS PROVIDED FOR IN THIS
SOCIAL CONTRACT.

SECTION 13: AMENDMENTS TO THE SOCIAL CONTRACT.

CLAUSE 1: AMENDMENT TO SECTION 9, CLAUSE 3:
TWO REPRESENTATIVES SHALL BE ELECTED FROM EACH
DORMITORY.

CLAUSE 2: AMENDMENT TO SECTION 9, CLAUSE 5:
THE FIVE JURISTS FOR RAYMOND COLLEGE STUDENT
COURT SHALL BE SELECTED IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER:
THERE SHALL BE FIVE JURORS PER MONTH, SELECTED
BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE AT THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE
COUNCIL MEETING $\frac{1}{4}$ OF THE YEAR. THE FIRST THREE
JURORS FOR EACH MONTH SHALL BE DRAWN FROM THREE
SEPARATE LOTS, DIVIDED ACCORDING TO CLASS (I.E.,
ONE JUROR FROM EACH LOT, FOR EACH MONTH); THE
REMAINDER $\frac{1}{4}$ OF THE JURY FOR EACH MONTH SHALL BE
DRAWN AT RANDOM FROM A LOT CONSISTING OF ALL
THE NAMES OF THE STUDENT BODY.



September 16, 1966

TO: EVERYONE
FROM: Edmund Peckham

Down with class distinctions!!

No longer will the privilege of wearing a Raymond College blazer be restricted to intermediates and seniors. Henceforth in this regard, too, freshmen are to be treated as equals!

Men may place their order at Ernie Reed's (2105 Pacific Avenue)--\$24.95; women at the Knobby Shop (2019 Pacific Avenue)--\$19.50. (For a change the double standard works the other way!) Prices include fitting and alteration. Some sizes are already available; prompt delivery is promised on the others.

Both stores prefer that you make individual arrangements there at your convenience.

EP/mb

Sept. 20, 1966

SOUTH STOCKTON PROJECT

A PROPOSAL TO BUILD 220 SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES THROUGHOUT SOUTH STOCKTON HAS BEEN PLACED ON THE CITY BALLOT. THE ACTUAL NEED IS FOR OVER 1000 HOMES BUT THE 220 MUST DO FOR A START. BUT THE REAL ESTATE BOARD IS FIGHTING THIS MEASURE. ONE DAY BEFORE A SIMILAR VOTE IN QUINCY, THE STATE BOARD BOUGHT FULL PAGE ADS IN EVERY PAPER AND THE PROPOSAL WAS DEFEATED 4 TO 1.

TONIGHT AT 6:30 REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SOUTH STOCKTON COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL WILL BE AT RAYMOND GREAT HALL TO EXPLAIN WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE, WHAT IS BEING DONE (NOT NEARLY ENOUGH), AND THE TYPE OF THINGS NECESSARY TO WIN THIS ELECTION.

IT HAPPENS THAT THIS UNIVERSITY IS POPULATED WITH MANY PEOPLE WHO RIDICULE DO-GOODERS, BUT DAMN IT, MOST OF THEM ARE ONLY TALK-GOODERS. HOWEVER, FOR THE REST OF THE UNIVERSITY, THIS MEETING WILL BE A GREAT TIME TO GET INVOLVED WITH THE PROBLEMS OF SOUTH STOCKTON AND DO SOMETHING ABOUT THEM. EVEN IF YOU ONLY HAVE AN HOUR EVERY OTHER WEEKEND, YOU ARE STILL NEEDED. (THE OPPOSITION IS PROFESSIONAL AND THERE'S LOTS OF MONEY BEHIND IT.) WHEN YOU COME, WHY DON'T YOU BRING ONE INTERESTED FRIEND AND ONE TALK-GOODER?

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Friday	Sept. 23	Celebrity Series "Y" Films BECKET (Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole)
Saturday	Sept. 24	FOOTBALL - West Texas State (here) DANCE - All-college dance sponsored by PSA, Great Hall, 10:30 - 1:30
Monday	Sept. 26	
Wednesday	Sept. 28	FACULTY MEETING - 5:15 Provost Lodge HIGH TABLE - Berndt L. Kolker, Provost Raymond College "Strategic Intelligence in the War on Poverty." (Great Hall, 7:45 p.m.)
Thursday	Sept. 29	AWS Big and Little Sister Party Grace Covell Hall. Hour to be announced later.

Announcements

FACULTY: Please turn in a syllabus for this term's classes to Ellen Bakan.

TICKETS: Purchase tickets NOW for Freshmen Class picture and Celebrity Series Films.

Tickets will not be on sale in the Lodge after Friday, September 30.

CHAPEL SERVICE - Dr. Lawrence Meredith, Dean of the Chapel, will speak on the topic "A Tale of Two Cities: Athens and Jerusalem." The A Cappella Choir will sing.

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Thursday	Sept. 29	AWS Big and Little Sister Party 7:00 p.m. Grace Coveil Hall
Friday	Sept. 30	LAST MAKE-UP Freshmen Placement Test - Part I 2:00 p.m., Room 201 Chapel Building
(LAST DAY TO BUY: Freshman Picture Celebrity Series & "Y" Film tickets at Provost Lodge)		"Y" Film Festival - SILENT WORLD (Jacques Cousteau) and THE CRITIC - art film spoof. ALL CAMPUS BARBEQUE Knoles Field - 5:30 STREET DANCE - Fraternity Circle - 8:30
Saturday	Oct. 1	GAME: University of Idaho (off campus) INTERNATIONAL CLUB - 7:00 p.m. Top of the "Y"
Sunday	Oct. 2	Phi Kappa Tau ALL CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE 2:00 -4:00
Monday	Oct. 3	Freshmen Placement Test - Part II - 7:00 p.m., Room 203 Administration Building Celebrity Series: LISA Hobbs, author of " <u>I Saw Red China</u> ".
Tuesday	Oct. 4	Benefit Concert: Ann-Marie Obressa, Coloratura soprano. 8:15 - Conservatory. Sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon.
Wednesday	Oct. 5	Faculty Meeting: Provost Lodge HIGH TABLE: Frank Barron, Research Psychologist "An Eye More Phantastical." PAULINE FREDRICKS, U. N. Reporter (12:00 -1:00 Pacific Auditorium) "Around the World With NBC"

DATE: September 29, 1966

TO THE STUDENTS:

I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation for the very gracious manner in which you received me at last night's High Table. You also made our many guests feel warmly welcome and have given them an admirable image of Raymond College.

It is a very real pleasure to be working with you.

Benedict Rollan

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RAYMOND COLLEGE

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Upton, Gail	4490 South Madera Kerman, California	Freshman
-Valentine, Alonzo	6229 Seaside Walk, Apt. F Long Beach, California	Freshman

-Valier, Peggy	146 Wailupe Circle Honolulu, Hawaii	Intermediate
von der Hude, Vibeke	2108 Washington San Francisco, California	Intermediate
- Wacker, William	175 Ash Avenue Hanford, California	Intermediate
-Wade, Barbara	815 Briarwood Campbell, California	Intermediate
- Walker, Robert	1 Gem Avenue Los Gatos, California	Intermediate
- Wardrip, Mark	417 South Street Yreka, California	Intermediate
Wellenbrock, David	Box 402 Chester, California	Senior
+ Wells, Robert	6110 Columbia Road Firebaugh, California	Freshman
Williams, Roy	1389 N. Sierra Bonita Pasadena, California	Intermediate
Williamson, Carol	10545 W. Loyola Drive Los Altos, California	Freshman
Wilson, Dorothy	3023 W. Young Road Fillmore, California	Freshman
-Wilson, Alice	20 Denim Lane Danville, California	Freshman
Windrem, Phyllis	Route 1, Box 810 Lakeport, California	Senior
Woodward, Guy	333 East Benbow Covina, California	Senior
- Woolrych, Anne	736 Stafford Place San Diego, California	Freshman
Wright, Syd	2861 Dockery Selma, California	Senior

- Wyant, Lorelee

246 West 25th Avenue
San Mateo, California

Freshman

-Zimmerman, Mary

4424 Illinois Avenue
Fair Oaks, California

Freshman

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October Schedule of Events

Friday	Oct. 1	Continuation of Student Personnel Conference 1:30 PM - 4:00 PM Room 7, Bldg. F. - 1st Floor STREET 1st Bus Stop
Saturday	Oct. 2	Football: vs. Mount St. Mary's
Sunday	Oct. 3	Art Exhibit - 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM Phi Sigma Kappa - 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Monday	Oct. 4	Dr. Herbert R. ... of Philosophy. 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Lunch time - 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Announcements

P.S.A. Election Sign-ups in Student personnel Office, October 1 through October 11.

P.S.A. Constitution Tests - Monday, October 10, at noon and 7:00 PM

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October 13, 1966

Thursday	Oct. 13	Playbox Theater - October 13, 14, 15. "The Warm Penisula"
Friday	Oct. 14	PSA Rally - 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. MSM Amigos Benefit Film "Brothers Karamazov" Top of Y. 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Saturday	Oct. 15	Methodist Student Day. Football - University of Montana (here). PSA Dance, Covell Hall. 10:30 -1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 16	Luthern Students'dessert. International Room "y" 6:30 -8:00
Tuesday	Oct. 18	State Sen. Alan Short "A Democrat Looks at the California Elections." Tuesday noon in President's Dining Room (Anderson Dining Hall) {Encounter Lecture Series} Philosophy Club Discussion. Dr. Lewis Ford and Dr. Donald Duns will discuss "A Proof of Freedom." Callison Common Room -7:30 pm. (Formerly North Quad Social Hall.) Two-piano Recital (Brendler and Lungren) 9:15 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 19	Faculty Meeting. Lodge. 5:15 p.m. High Table Films: "Throne of Blood" A Japanese version of MacBeth. Great Hall (not open to the public), 7:45 pm.

Oct. 8, 1966

MEMO TO INTERMEDIATES AND SENIORS

FROM: Neil Lark

I plan to offer a seminar next term (Winter term) either in Astronomy or in Earth Sciences. Which it will be, will be determined by student interest. Only seniors and intermediates who have satisfactorily completed Physics and Chemistry will be admitted. Since Wadman's "Science Technology and Environment" seminar will not be offered in the Spring term, (it will be offered next year, however) this seminar may be considered as the fifth term in science and math for those who prefer it. Note, however, that this will necessitate rescheduling of your triad courses.

Those interested should complete this form and return it to me before October 21st.

Name: _____

Which do you prefer? Astronomy _____ Earth Sciences _____

Will you participate if the other is offered? _____

What will be your schedule for Winter and Spring terms?

(Intermediates now taking Chemistry may not postpone Biology until the Spring term).

WINTER TERM

SPRING TERM

October 6, 1966

TO: All Raymond Students and Faculty
FROM: Jerry Briscoe, Barbara Scott
SUBJECT: Tour of California Youth Authority's O. H. Close School

Leave from Provost's Lodge: 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, October 11.

You are invited to meet Professor William Byron of the University of the Pacific and Mr. Robin Lamson of the O. H. Close School to talk about the work the school is doing with boys 13 to 15 and 16 to 18.

We will go for a tour of the school's new (twenty-seven million dollar) facilities, and Mr. Byron will explain the need for volunteers to help some two hours per week at the school.

All are welcome, whether or not they can volunteer.

Please sign the lists posted in the Lodge and near the Great Hall.

DATE: October 17, 1966

TO: The Students

FROM: Berndt L. Kolker

I have been asked to tell you about the work which is being planned cooperatively between the University and the O.H. Close School for Boys.

As you may know, that school is a new school for delinquent boys from ages 13 through 19. The school is based on entirely new concepts in corrective education. Some of us visited the school the other night and met with many of the boys. We were most impressed with what we saw.

The school is most interested in any of our students who would wish to visit as tutors, counselors, or just learners. In addition to this, the older boys are interested in dances.

Moreover, there are possibilities of bringing some of the boys to the University to participate in some of our activities and classes.

Some of you who are now deeply engaged in the pre-election activities and are concerned with the passing of the public housing proposal may be looking for other worthwhile endeavors after the 8th of November. I think you would find the O.H. Close School worthy of investigation.

Please see Mr. Briscoe for details.

K:eb

TO: Raymond Students

FROM: Gene Wise

10/20/66

SUBJECT: Specialization Seminar, Winter Term

Next term I shall be offering a specialization seminar on "Literature and Culture." Within this seminar, "culture" will be used in a primarily anthropological sense, meaning the total configuration (s) of values, ideas, sentiments and mores distinctive to an age or a people. Often cultures are studied, in the social sciences, in ignorance of their dramatic and imaginative expressions in literature and the arts. Similarly, literature and art are often studied apart from the cultural context in which they are created. And, while cultures may be fruitfully studied on a level which ignores literature, and literature fruitfully studied on a level which ignores culture, the two nonetheless interact in wild defiance of our academic categories.

This seminar will focus incidentally on culture as culture and literature as literature, but fundamentally on those areas where the two intersect and interact. American civilization in the 1920's will serve as the specific "laboratory" in which this interaction may be studied.

Students will spend the first few weeks on methods--beginning with two articles theorizing generally about literature-culture interaction (Bowron et al, "Literature and Covert Culture" and Smith, "Can 'American Studies' Develop a Method?"--both Bobbs-Merrill reprints). Then they will consider those forces in modern history which have driven the "literary culture" apart from the "social scientific culture," each student choosing between Williams, Culture and Society: 1780-1950 and Cornelius-St. Vincent, Cultures in Conflict: Perspectives on the Snow-Leavis Controversy. Then they will move to Burke's The Philosophy of Literary Form: Studies in Symbolic Action, reading those sections in Burke which attempt to view literature in its "organic" context in life (such as the present "Beliefs" seminar attempts to view ideas in their organic context). This would complete the introductory section on methods.

From there students will move directly into the 1920's, beginning literature-culture integration on a fairly elementary level with Lewis' Main Street. Then they will read Hoffman's The 20's, a secondary analysis of literature and culture as revealing for its analytic methods as for its content. They will then move to Wellek and Warren's Theory of Literature, a high-level treatment of methods of literary criticism. Then some of those methods will be tested on Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises, a novel much more challenging for meaningful literature-culture interaction than Main Street. This would complete the second section on general application of integrative techniques.

Students will begin the third section by focusing on psychological or anthropological dimensions of creativity, each student choosing between Prescott's The Poetic Mind or Shumaker's Literature and the Irrational. ~~Then~~ Then they will turn to Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby, a novel presenting perhaps the richest opportunities for imaginative literature-culture integration in the 1920's, and certainly one of the richest in all of American literature. Finally, the seminar would conclude with Mizener's The Far Side of Paradise, a biography of Fitzgerald which would be used to offer a specific, substantial, and testable base in the author's life for analyzing (a) the general theories of creativity studied earlier and (b) his means of expressing that creativity in his literature.

In addition to reading the core books and participating in the

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weekly seminar discussions, each student taking the seminar for full credit would write a research paper, focusing methods and insights gained in the course on some chosen topic of literature-culture interaction. Because the seminar's focus will be on methods, the paper need not be restricted to topics coming from the 1920's.

Because of the need for flexibility and freedom in a seminar of this sort (we may drop a book or two from the list, and, in some cases with advanced students, departures from the core requirements may be allowed), enrollment will purposely be kept small. Since it is possible that I may have to limit the number participating, please let me know within the next few days ~~me~~ if you are interested.

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Thursday	Oct. 20	<p>Women Only - Dr. Rosalie Taylor will lead a discussion on "Sex Education and Birth Control, The Common Room at 6:45 p.m.</p> <p>Stockton Symphony with Almo Trio Stockton Jr. High Auditorium</p>
Friday	Oct. 21	<p>Celebrity Series Symposium, "THE DRUG TAKERS" Conservatory Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Playbox Theater - "The Warm Peninsula." "Y" Regional Conference begins.</p>
Saturday	Oct. 22	<p>Football: UOP vs. University of Hawaii (there) Celebrity Series Symposium, "THE DRUG TAKERS" 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE - Covell Hall - 8:00 -1:00. International Club, Top of Y, Speaker: GENE BIGLER.</p>
Monday	Oct. 24	<p>Dedications: Wood Memorial Annex to Irving Martin Library. 4:00 p.m. Faculty Regents Dinner - 7:30 p.m. Grace Covell Hall</p>
Tuesday	Oct. 25	<p>Chapel: Richard C. Raines, Jr. "Topless Theology or a Swingin' Faith."</p> <p>DEBATE: "Should Stockton Have More Federal Housing? (Measure A). <u>Encounter Series</u> Tuesday Noon, President's Dining Room.</p>
Wednesday	Oct. 26	<p>POSTPONED: HIGH TABLE DINNER AND PROGRAM rescheduled for November 30. Regular dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m.</p>
Thursday	Oct. 27	<p>Mr. Paul Edwards, Executive Director of UNICEF will lecture on "United Nations In A World of Tension."</p>

Oct. 20, 1966

PROPOSED SEMINAR FOR WINTER TERM 1966/67
Lewis S. Ford

PAUL TILLICH'S PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE, CULTURE, AND HISTORY

John Herman Randall, Jr., who is Dewey's disciple at Columbia and a very able intellectual historian, has described Tillich's Systematic Theology as "beyond doubt the richest, most suggestive, and most challenging philosophical theology our day has produced." This work is a masterpiece of insight, systematic correlation, and compression, which Tillich worked on for thirty-nine years of his life. Tillich conceived his task to be one of discovering the basic questions our culture, questions existentially implied in the universal human predicament, while also showing how the root symbols of the Christian faith, when properly interpreted (or when drastically reinterpreted, his critics charge), respond to these questions. The questions range over a great number of topics: essential and existential reason, the nature of being, man and his existential freedom, the ambiguities of life, the role of culture, and the dynamics of history.

The seminar would focus upon a fragment of the total synoptic view: Tillich's analysis of life, culture, and history, that portion of philosophical theology which concentrates on the more concrete issues: the multidimensional unity of life developed in terms of the inorganic, the organic, the psychological, "spirit" or the unity of power and meaning in human life, and the history^{of} the ambiguity of self-integration and self-creativity, the immanence of God as spiritual presence; the nature of process and history, the possibility of historical direction, the critique of immortality, the nature of time and eternity.

The topics will be examined in terms of Tillich's Systematic Theology, volume III (University of Chicago Press, 1963), supplemented by James Luther Adams, Paul Tillich's Philosophy of Culture, Science, and Religion (Harper & Row, 1965), which analyzes and interprets the earlier, background work Tillich did in preparation for the third volume. Other topics will be explored from time to time as interest develops, and volume III will be placed in the context of Tillich's total thought, particularly in terms of his epistemology, ontology, and doctrine of man.

I have worked extensively with Tillich in former years and regard him as the outstanding contemporary achievement in the fusion of philosophical and theological concerns. This seminar will also serve as preparation for the revision of a manuscript now being considered by Cornell University Press: "Symbol and Being: A Philosophical Critique of Paul Tillich."

If you are interested in participating in this seminar, please notify me in person or in writing (a simple note with your name will do) this week so preliminary arrangements can be made.

October 24, 1966

TO: All members of the Raymond community

FROM: The Raymond Representative Council

In preparation for the I. C. (Information and Criticism) Session on Wednesday night, please read the following resolution of the Representative Council. (Also, please attend the I. C. meeting after Wednesday dinner. We want to hear your questions and opinions.)

THE RESOLUTION:

The Raymond College Representative Council suggests that the college continue to innovate in the social sphere by continuing the Open Dorm Program. The Council feels that the Open Dorm experiment in the Spring Term of 1966 was an over/whelming success and contributed to lessening of tension in the college.

The Council cannot over-emphasize the fact that the program was successful because of the degree of social maturity exercised on the part of the Raymond Student Body. Open dorms are a privilege not enjoyed on the rest of the university campus; if the program is to continue to be successful, Raymond students must continue to exercise a great deal of social responsibility and maturity. Violators of the Open Dorm rules will be dealt with very severely and probably asked to leave the college. Serious violations of the Open Dorm rules would result in a scandal which would mean the abolition of open dorm privileges, deter other students' social needs and wishes, and lead to criticisms of the college's maturity and autonomy. In this, the non-guilty would be punished with the guilty.

Open Dorm hours will be the following:

Sunday afternoon: 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Wednesday evening: When there is a High Table
Program--after the program to 11:00 P.M.
When there is no High Table--
7:30 to 11:00 P.M.

The following regulations will apply:

1. Doors must be open at least two feet from the door sill (this is one foot from the bookcase) when students are entertaining members of the opposite sex in their rooms.
2. Doors must be unlocked whenever the room is occupied during open dorms.
3. Doors may be locked if the room is unoccupied.

These rules will be enforced by the Raymond Student Court, not primarily by the residence staff.

TO: ALL SENIORS AND INTERMEDIATES

FROM: Jerry Gaff

I propose to offer an independent study seminar on "Higher Education: A Social Psychological Analysis" in the winter term - - if enough students are interested. Such a course would consider higher education as an institutional case study and provide a model for the analysis of any other social institution. I propose to study the historical development of the modern university to see how colleges have responded to the profound changes in American life which have occurred since Harvard was established in 1636. I would also like to look at the social and psychological dimensions of the late adolescent and young adult, the college-going persons. Finally, I would like to investigate how the various types of students respond to the various kinds of college conditions. Hopefully, we could move from a general socio-cultural analysis of American society, to a specific socio-cultural analysis of the institutions of higher learning, to the depth study of the effects of these institutions on individuals.

I should hope that students interested in any area of social science would be able to work in this course by using higher education as their focus. For example, if one were interested in studying creativity, he could study it in relation to young adults or to an institution such as the college. Accordingly, all students would do some core reading as well as individual research in an area of special interest.

Among the core reading, I suspect, will be the following books:

Kerr, The Uses of the University

Lipset, Revolution at Berkeley

"Muscatine Report," Education at Berkeley

Rudolph, The American College and University: A History

Hutchins, The University of Utopia

Warren B. Martin, Liberal Education

Sanford, College and Character, or perhaps The American College

Bruner, The Process of Education

If any students are interested in taking such a course, please see me this week. If you do not see me, I shall assume you are not interested.

ENCOUNTER

D E B A T E T U E S D A Y

"SHOULD STOCKTON HAVE MORE FEDERAL HOUSING?"

YES

Mr. Allen Reed
Secretary-Director San Joaquin
Housing Authority

12 NOON
October 25, 1966

NO

Mr. Reed Robbins
President Elect, California
Real Estate Association

TOP OF THE "Y"

Oct. 25, 1966

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October 27, 1966

Thurs. Oct. 27 Paul Edwards, Executive Director of UNICEF, "United Nations In A World of Tension." Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.
Model United Nations - Anderson Lecture Hall - 11 a.m.
Coffee Hour with Paul Edwards of UNICEF - Anderson Y, 4 p.m.
Playbox - "The Warm Peninsula" - 8:00 p.m.

Any student interested in the Martha Grahame performance at the Geary Theater in S. F., Nov. 9 thru 13, please see Ellen Bakan before Friday noon.

Fri. Oct. 28 Homecoming Rally - 7:30 p.m., Greek Theater
Bolivar Painting Dedication - Banquet Covell College - 5:30 p.m.
Y Film - Ballad of a Soldier (USSR -60)
Playbox "The Warm Peninsula"
Water Polo - U. of Calif. at Berkeley (there) 3:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 29 HOMECOMING
Parade - 10:00 a.m. - Pacific Avenue
Football Game - UOP vs San Jose 1:30 p.m., Stadium
Homecoming Dance - Scottish Rite Temple 9:00 - 1:00
Water Polo Alumni Game - 10:45 (here)
WRA Hockey Clinic - Sacramento State

Mon. Oct. 31 Special HALLOWEEN DINNER - 5:30 -6:30 (not a dress dinner)

Tues. Nov. 1 Chapel - Rabbi Rosenberg, speaker
Joint Recital - Conservatory 8:00 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 2 Faculty Meeting - Provost Lodge - 5:15
HIGH TABLE
Dinner: 6:45
Richard W. Van Alstyne, Historian, "The American Revolution: An Episode in History." 7:45 p.m.

College Council Meeting - 9:00 p.m.

If you could spare a few minutes to answer the following questions for a term report, it would be greatly appreciated. Please circle one.

1. a. Faculty b. Senior c. Intermediate d. Freshman
2. a. Sex b. F c. M
3. What type of music background have you had?
a. Home b. School c. None d. Other _____
4. How many years of music instruction have you had?
a. 1 to 2 years b. 2 to 4 c. 4 to 6 d. 6 to 8
e. 8 to 10 f. 10 or more
5. Does your family listen to music? If so, what type?
6. What type of music do you prefer to listen to? 1st and 2nd choice
a. Classical b. Country c. Folk (traditional)
d. Folk (Rock) e. Gyn f. Jazz g. Rock and roll
h. Contemporary (showtunes) i. Soul j. Other _____
7. How often do you listen to music?
a. Often b. Sometimes c. Seldom
8. What importance or influence has music in your life?
9. Do you like classical music? a. Yes b. No
10. Do you like the modern music? (Beatles, Bob Dylan, etc.)
a. Yes b. No
11. What are some of the elements of a music composition?
12. How would you prefer to spend your time?
a. Painting b. Music c. Dancing d. Sculpturing
e. Writing f. Crafts

Thank you for your cooperation

Joyce Sasaki

Oct. 28, 1966

Empirically speaking, the knowledge transference method of the Raymond ecosystem depends basically upon the success of an inquiring epistemology using semantic intercourse of often divergent opinions concerning miscellaneous subjects, which, when introduced to the students by instructors, create rational and logical confusions within the former so as to stimulate neurological activity leading to, in some cases logical fallacies, and in other cases a clearer perception of objective reality versus subjective reality, an ability which will eventually aid the perceiver in a greater comprehension of his or her proper relationship to other zoological and sociological forms existent in the planetary biosphere.

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TO: Students interested in Special Scheduling
FROM: Edmund Peckham

All students involved in any sort of special scheduling - Senior Specialization (Independent Study, Tutorial, Supervision, Senior Seminars), Independent Study in the Intermediate year, classes or special programs elsewhere in the University, "half courses" or 2-1/2 unit courses - must fill out the attached form. The purpose is to assure accuracy in the student's permanent record.

Fill out this form, therefore, in conjunction with the participating professor. Both his signature and yours are required for approval. State precisely what you plan to do and the exact title of the course which you will be taking. Then return the form to Mary Haynie. The absolute deadline to do so is Friday, November 11.

Remember: This form will become part of your permanent record. Without it your registration will be incomplete.

EP:wr
10/28/66

DATE _____

I hereby petition for (indicate type of special scheduling - Independent Study, Tutorial Supervision, Senior Seminar, 2-1/2 unit course, or work elsewhere in the university. Also give short title.)

This proposal is for _____ units or credits. My total credit load will be _____.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS (purpose, rationale, etc.):

Do not write here:

Signed,

Student

Participating Faculty member (s)

March
Evanston, IL 6/68

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR WINTER TERM, 1966-1967

FRIDAY, November 11:

Deadline for submission of all Special Scheduling petitions.

THURSDAY, November 17:

Pick up Schedule of Classes and a Work Sheet from Mary Haynie in the Lodge.

FRIDAY, November 18:

Return completed Work Sheet to Mrs. Haynie. (Assume approval of all Special Scheduling requests unless specifically directed to the contrary.)

NOTICE: Class and seminar assignments will be made over the weekend on the basis of the work sheets submitted. Failure to submit your work sheet on Friday may eliminate you from a desired class.

MONDAY, November 21:

Pick up Registration Book and approved Work Sheet from Mrs. Haynie. Fill out Registration Book and complete your financial arrangements at the Business Office, etc., on Monday and Tuesday.

TUESDAY, November 22:

All Registration Books are to be completed, stamped, and returned to Mrs. Haynie at the Lodge by 5:00 p.m.

FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN A \$10.00 LATE REGISTRATION FEE.

EP:wr
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November 3, 1966

- Thurs. Nov. 3 Dr. Larry Meredith speaks on "Pacific and Paternalism"
7:30 p.m. North Quad Social Hall
- Fri. Nov. 4 "Y" Film - "Diary of Anne Frank" - 3:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"Holiday Botique" Fashion Show. A scholarship benefit
sponsored by Pharmacy wives. Tickets: \$2.00. Great
Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Football Rally - 7:30 -8:00 p.m.
Water Polo - U.C. Santa Barbara (here) 4:00 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 5 PARENTS' DAY. Registration at 9:00 a.m., Burns Tower
Program in the Conservatory at 10:30 a.m.
Parents will eat lunch with their students in dining halls
and attend the football game at 1:30 p.m. Luncheon
tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained at the Alumni House.
Informal tea in the Common Room at Raymond College, 4: p.m.
(immediately after the football game.)
Football - Utah State (here) 1:30 p.m.
Hockey Sports Day - Chico (there)
- Tues. Nov. 8 "Drew University Semester on the United Nations"
4:00 P.M. Gold Room.
Graduate Recital - Robert Harris, Baritone, Conservatory
- Wed. Nov. 9 Faculty Meeting - Provost Lodge - 5:15
HIGH TABLE
Dinner: 6:30
Theodore Brameld, Professor of Education, Boston
University, "Explosive Ideas in Education." 8:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Raymond Seniors: The Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination
8:00 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, Room 210 Adm. Bldg.
advance registration is required. Advance payment of \$3.50
at Business Office required, submit receipt at test session.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE - Winter Term.

- Friday, Nov. 11: Deadline for submitting Special Scheduling petitions.
Thursday, Nov. 17: Pick up SCHEDULE OF CLASSES and a WORK SHEET
from Mrs. Haynie in the Lodge.
Friday, Nov. 18: Return completed Work Sheet to Mrs. Haynie. (Assume
approval of all Special Scheduling requests unless
specifically directed to the contrary.)

NOTICE: Class and seminar assignments will be made over weekend on the basis
of the work sheets submitted. Failure to submit work sheet on Friday
may eliminate you from a desired class.

DATE: November 3, 1966

TO: ALL RAYMOND STUDENTS

FROM: Dale and Jeanne James, Head Residents

With the approval of the Provost, we wish to bring the following facts once more to your attention:

1. Whether we agree or disapprove, California law prohibits possession and use of alcohol by persons under 21 years of age. We cannot and will not condone violations of that law.
2. The University of the Pacific of which Raymond College is an integral part specifically bans the use and possession of alcohol on campus by members of the administration, faculty, and student body. Failure to observe this ban is cause for serious disciplinary action.

We trust that you will remember these two points and will abide by them

J.K:eb

RAYMOND COLLEGE

TO: EVERYBODY

FROM: Joseph E. Botond-Blazek

Theo MacDonald's statement yesterday at the Philosophy Club Meeting, "The only thing really worth striving for is agape" and his melancholy remark that agape is at a low ebb these days prompted me to provide you with an

AGAPE - METER

1. Go into solitude for a few minutes. (Preferably where there is a mirror so that you can look into your own eyes.)
2. Choose a concrete person whom you dislike most intensely. (Birchist, communist, authoritarian, wife-beater, prude, spineless liberal, etc.)
3. Assume seriously that somebody succeeded in proving to you that he, or she, is only half as bad as you thought
and then
watch your immediate visceral reaction;
 - a.) if one of relief - agape is not a total stranger to you
 - b.) if one of disappointment (Shucks! He won't go to Hell after all.) = O

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November 10, 1966

- Fri. Nov. 11 Deadline for submission of all Special Scheduling petitions.
Rally - 7:00 p.m.
Water Polo - U. C. at Berkeley - 3:00 P.M., here.
- Sat. Nov. 12 The Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination.
Room 210 Administration Building. Arrange to be there at 7:45 a.m.
for the doors will close at 8:00 a.m. In order to be admitted to
the test you must present a receipt for \$3.50 from the Business
Office.
Football - Fresno State College (Fresno)
Water Polo - Fresno State - 3:00 p.m.
Stockton Symphony - Symphony Ball - Civic Auditorium
- Sun. Nov. 13 Friends of Chamber Music - 8:15 p.m.
- Tues. Nov. 15 Faculty Recital: Dr. Charles Schilling - 8:15 p.m. Conservatory
- Wed. Nov. 16 No High Table Dinner scheduled.
Stennett Heaton's Illustrated Lecture and exhibit of Micro-photographs.
Raymond Great Hall - 8:00 p.m.
- Transportation: Please sign the appropriate sheet on the bulletin board if you
need transportation to the San Francisco International Airport
on November 23.
- Registration: Thursday, Nov. 17: Pick up SCHEDULE OF CLASSES and a
WORK SHEET from Mrs. Haynie in the Lodge.
Friday, Nov. 18: Return completed Work Sheet to Mrs. Haynie.
(Assume approval of all Special Scheduling requests unless
specifically directed to the contrary.)
- Class and seminar assignments will be made over weekend on the
basis of the work sheets submitted. Failure to submit worksheet
on Friday may eliminate you from a desired class.

Campus residence halls and dining halls will close for Thanksgiving vacation on
Wednesday November 23, at 1:30 p.m., and will reopen on Sunday Nov. 27, at 2:00 p.m.

11/16/66

"A REAL EYE FANTASTICAL"

JOHN TUCKER

"STENNETT HEATON IS TRULY
ONE OF THE TECHNOLOGICAL
SAINTS. HE FOLLOWS IN THE
TRADITION OF DEDICATED,
AWE STRUCK INQUIRERS IN-
TO THE BEAUTY OF NATURE"

O. BOYD MATTHIAS

"THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
LOOKING AND SEEING"

MOWRY BADEN

"DELIGHTFUL"

NEIL LARK

COME AND HEAR STENNETT HEATON ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, RAYMOND COLLEGE

8:00PM
NOVEMBER 16

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RAYMOND COLLEGE
SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
WINTER TERM, 1966-1967

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:30-9:30	RWL L. Williams, F-2 RWC (European emphasis), Blum P-1 Intermediate French Burke, Office Intermediate German Sayles, F-1 Advanced Spanish deBone, W-1 Math Analysis-E. C.* Mathias P-2 Religion (special class), Ford, Lodge Sociology Rice, R-1 Psychology Gaff, R-2	RWL RWC Int. French Int. German Adv. Spanish Math Analysis Religion Sociology Psychology	Supervision Supervision Int. French Int. German Adv. Spanish Supervision Supervision Supervision Supervision Supervision	RWL RWC Int. French Int. German Adv. Spanish Math Analysis Religion Sociology Psychology	RWL RWC Int. French Int. German Adv. Spanish Math Analysis Religion Sociology Psychology
9:45-10:45	RWL L. Williams, P-1 RWL Hand, F-1 RWC (European emphasis, Blum P-2 RWC (Cultural emphasis) (optional class) Botond-Blazek, CR Introductory French Burke, W-1 Intermediate German Sayles, Lodge Religion Ford, R-1 Fine Arts Baden, F-2 Political Science Briscoe, W-2 Sociology Rice, R-2	RWL RWL RWC RWC Intro. French Int. German Religion Fine Arts Poli. Sci. Sociology	Supervision Supervision Supervision Supervision Intro. French Int. German Supervision Supervision Supervision Supervision	RWL RWL RWC RWC Intro. French Int. German Religion Fine Arts Poli. Sci. Sociology	RWL RWL RWC RWC Intro. French Int. German Religion Fine Arts Poli. Sci. Sociology

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
11:00- 12:00	RWL J. Williams, R-2 RWC (European emphasis), Blum W-1 RWC (Cultural emphasis), Botond- Blazek, CR Introductory French deBone, F-1 Advanced French Burke, Office Advanced German Sayles, Lodge Math Analysis (IFM)** MacDonald, P-1 Fine Arts Baden, F-2 Political Science Briscoe, W-2 Psychology Gaff, R-1 Non-Western World Wagner, P-2	RWL RWC RWC Intro. French Adv. French Adv. German Math Analysis Fine Arts Poli. Sci. Psychology Non-West. Wrld.	Supervision Supervision Supervision Intro. French Adv. French Adv. German Math Analysis Supervision Supervision Supervision Supervision	RWL RWC RWC Intro. French Adv. French Adv. German Math Analysis Fine Arts Poli. Sci. Psychology Non-W. W.	RWL RWC RWC Intro. French Adv. French Adv. German Math Analysis Fine Arts Poli. Sci. Psychology Non-W. W.
1:00- 2:00	RWL Hand, F-1 Math Analysis (IFM)** Mathias, P-2 Calculus (AFM)*** MacDonald, P-1 United States Hist. Wise, W-1 Biology (discussion and laboratory sections to be arranged) Tucker, SC Chemistry (discussion and laboratory sections to be arranged) Wadman, SC	RWL Math Analysis Calculus U.S. History	Supervision Supervision Calculus Supervision	RWL Math Analysis Calculus U.S. History	RWL Math Analysis Calculus U.S. History
1:30- 2:30	RWC lecture Blum				
2:30- 4:30		Fine Arts (Studio), Baden		Fine Arts (Studio), Baden	

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
4:15- 5:15	Psychology lecture Gaff	French lecture (all students) Burke, deBone			
4:30- 5:30	RWC lecture Botond-Blazek				
7:00- 9:00		RWC (cultural emphasis) Botond-Blazek		RWC (cultural emphasis) Botond-Blazek	

SPECIAL SEMINARS AND SUPERVISIONS
(time and place to be arranged)

MacDonald

Boolean Algebra
Elementary Abstract Algebra
Intuitive Topology
Comparative Physiology
Pre-Medical Physics
Tillich (?)
Literature and Culture
Modern Drama

Tucker

Lark

Ford

Wise

J. Williams

*EC---Elementary Calculus

**IFM---Introductory Freshman Mathematics

***AFM---Advanced Freshman Mathematics

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November 17, 1966

- Thurs. Nov. 17 Pick up SCHEDULE OF CLASSES and WORK SHEET from Mrs. Haynie in the Lodge.
- Fri. Nov. 18 Return completed Work Sheet to Mrs. Haynie. Class and seminar assignments will be made over the weekend on the basis of the work sheets submitted. Failure to submit work sheet on Friday may eliminate you from a desired class.
- Football: Long Beach State vs UOP, at Long Beach
RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS - Civic Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.
- Selective Service Tests (a.m.)
- Sat. Nov. 19 Selective Service Tests (a.m.)
Community Concert Series - Helen Vouni - Soprano
Graduate Record Examination - 7:45 a.m., Rm. 207-210 Adm.
"Y" Film - Wild Strawberries" - 6:00, 8:00, & 10:00
- Sun. Nov. 20 Thanksgiving Dinner
- Mon. Nov. 21 Pick up REGISTRATION BOOK and approved WORK SHEET from Mrs. Haynie. Fill out Registration Book and complete your financial arrangements at the Business Office., on Monday and Tuesday.
- Water Polo - Northern California Tournament
- Tues. Nov. 22 CHAPEL: Father Joseph O'Looney
- All Registration Books are to be completed, stamped, and returned to Mrs. Haynie at the Lodge by 5:00 p.m.
FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN A \$10.00 LATE REGISTRATION FEE.
- University Orchestra Concert - 8:15 p.m.
- Wednesday Nov. 23 THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS (NOON)
Raymond College dormitories will re-open at 2:00 p.m., on Tuesday, November 29.

END OF TERM PROCEDURES

TO: All Raymond Students

FROM: Dale and Jeanne James

The dormitories will close Wednesday evening at 6:00. No one will be allowed to stay after this time. They will reopen Tuesday, November 29 at 2:00 p. m. Please do not plan on returning any earlier unless you have a class at C. O. P.

In order that the buildings be left in the proper condition we ask that you please complete the following:

- 1) Close and lock windows.
- 2) Unplug electrical appliances (lamps, clocks, etc.).
- 3) Please remove trash and straighten room.
- 4) Leave blinds partially open.
- 5) Close and lock door.

Since there are still a number of students working, there will be no room changes until after you return.

Thank you for your cooperation.

DJ / mh
11/22/66

November 30, 1966

RAYMOND COLLEGE



BOOK LIST

SECOND TERM

1966-1967

BOOK LIST

RAYMOND COLLEGE

SECOND TERM

1966

<u>Course</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Author:</u>	<u>Title</u>
<u>HUMANITIES</u>			
Readings	Hand	Conrad:	Heart of Darkness
Lit. I	Williams, J	Homer:	The Odyssey
	Williams, L	Cervantes:	Don Quixote
		Swift:	Gulliver's Travels
		Twain:	Huckleberry Finn (Critical edition)
		Faulkner:	Light in August
		Ellison:	The Invisible Man
		Gaddis:	Recognitions
		Wright:	Eight Men
English	Williams, L	Woolf:	Fade Out
		West:	Miss Lonelyhearts & The Day of the Locust
		Updike:	Rabbit Run
		Barth:	End of the Road
		Leigh:	What Can You Do?
Seminar:			
Masters Mod. Drama	Williams, J	Elock:	Masters of the Modern Drama
		Ibsen:	Brand
		Ibsen:	When We Dead Awaken & 3 Others
		Ibsen:	Hedda Gabler & Others
		Ibsen:	Ghosts & 3 Others
		Strindberg:	Six Plays of Strindberg
		Strindberg:	Five Plays of Strindberg
		Strindberg:	The Road to Damascus
		Chekhov:	Four Great Plays by Chekov
		Piradello:	Naked Masks
		Bentley:	The Playwright as a Thinker
		Bentley:	The Life of Drama
Fine Arts	Baden	Janson:	History of Art
French	Burke	Constant:	Adolphe (Consult Instructor)
		Stendhal:	Le Rouge et le Noir (Consult Instructor)
		Zola:	La Bête Humaine (Consult Instructor)
German, Inter.	Sayles	Brecht:	Mutter Courage
		Brecht:	Der kaukasische Kreidekreis
		Frisch:	Biedermann und die Brandstifter
		Dürrenmatt:	Der Besuch der alten Dame
		Hesse:	Siddhartha
		Mann:	Tonio Kröger
		Kafka:	Die Verwandlung
		Schnitzler:	Erzählungen
German, Adv.	Sayles	Grimmelshausen:	Der Abenteuerliche Simplicissimus
		Vogelweide:	Gedichte
		Wehrli, ed:	Deutsche Lyrik des Mittelalters
		Saaz:	Der Ackermann und der Tod
		Wolfskehl:	Alteste deutsche Dichtung
		Martini:	Geschichte der deutschen Literatur

German, Adv.,
continued

Sayles

Opitz: Das Buch von der deutschen Poeterey
Luther: Schriften
Genzmer: Das Niebelungenlied
Eschenbach: Parzifal
Gartner: Meier Helmbrecht
Gryphius: Absurda Comica
Sachs: Fastnachtspiele, etc.
Cysarz: Deutsche Barocklyrik
Luther: An den christlichen Adel
Brant: Das Narrenschiff
Tacitus: On Britain and Germany

Religion

Ford

Prabhavananda: Bhagavad-Gita: Song of God
Wing-Tsi Chan: The Way of Lao Tzu
Bornkamm: Jesus of Nazareth
Bultman: Jesus Christ and Mythology
Dodd: The Meaning of Paul for Today
Murray: The Problem of God
Altizer: The Gospel of Christian Atheism
Dawood: The Koran
Heschel: The Prophets
Oxford Annotated Bible

NATURAL SCIENCES

Biology III

Tucker

Smith: From Fish to Philosopher
Stebbins: Process of Organic Evolution
Walker: Dissection of the Fetal Pig
- Blum: Time's Arrow and Evolution
- Baldwin: Intro. to Comparative Biochemistry
Wooldridge: The Machinery of the Brain
Lorenz: King Solomon's Ring
Hedgpeth: Seashore Life
Tierney: Exploring Tidal Life
Scientific American Reprint: The Living Cell

Chemistry

Wadman

Liener: Organic and Biological Chemistry

Physics (Pre-Med)

Lark

Miller: College Physics

MATHEMATICS

Intro. Fr. Math.

MacDonald

Crowder: Adventures in Algebra

Fresh. Math.

MacDonald

Peterson: Calculus with Analytic Geometry

Adv. Fresh. Math.

MacDonald

Johnson: Calculus with Analytic Geometry

Abstract Algebra
& Topology

MacDonald

Keesee: Elem. Abstract Algebra
Arnold: Intuitive Concepts in Elem. Topology

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Literature &
Culture

Wise

Bowron: Literature & Covert Culture (Bobbs Merrill Reprint
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Williams: Culture & Society
St. Vincent: Cultures in Conflict
Burke: The Philosophy of Literary Form

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Lewis: Main Street
Hoffman: The 20's
Wellek: Theory of Literature
Hemingway: The Sun Also Rises
Shumaker: Literature & the Irrational
Prescott: The Poetic Mind
Fitzgerald: The Great Gatsby
Mizener: The Far Side of Paradise

Jacksonian Era Wise

Schlesinger: The Age of Jackson
James: Andrew Jackson
Ward: Andrew Jackson
Rozwec: Ideology & Power in the Age of Jackson
Taylor: Jackson v. Biddle
Howard: Herman Melville
Marx: The Machine in the Garden
Melville: Moby Dick
Benson: The Concept of Jacksonian Democracy
(Bobbs-Merrill Reprints under stairs)

Non-Western Studies Wagner

Dean: The Nature of the Non- Western World
Moore: The Impact of Industry

Problems in Am. Democracy Briscoe

Morgenthau: Scientific Man v. Power Politics
Loewenstein: Political Power & the Gov. Process
Peabody: New Perspectives on the House of Rep.
Brzesinski: Political Power: USA/USSR
Duverger: Political Parties
Verney: British Government & Politics
Tsuneishi: Japanese Political Style

Psychology Gaff

Freud: A General Intro. to Psychoanalysis
Freud: Civilization & Its Discontents
Skinner: Science & Human Behavior
Murray: Explorations in Personality
Kenniston: The Uncommitted
Kardiner: Mark of Oppression
Kaplan: The Inner World of Mental Illness
Rogers: Client-Centered Therapy
Gilbert: Psychology of Dictatorship

Readings in World Civ. (European Emphasis) Blum

Meyerhoff: The Philosophy of History in Our Time
Cornford: The Republic of Plato
Burrell: Handbk. of European History Since 1500
Ferguson: The Renaissance
Bainton: Here I Stand
Machiavelli: The Prince & the Discourses
Becker: The Heavenly City of the 18th Cent. Philosophers
Barker: Social Contract
Lefebvre: The Coming of the French Revolution
Ashton: The Industrial Revolution
Berlin: Karl Marx: Life & Environment
Mendel: Essential Works of Marxism
Levenson: Modern China & Its Confucian Past
Mehnert: Peking & Moscow
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Sociology

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Inkeles: What is Sociology?
Gerth: From Max Weber
Mills: Power, Politics & People
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Gouldner: Patterns of Industrial Bureacracy
Kornhauser: The Politics of Mass Society
Lipset: Political Man
Mannheim: Ideology & Utopia
Durkheim: Suicide
Herberg: Protestant, Catholic & Jew
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Readings in
World Civ.

Botond-Blazek

CONSULT INSTRUCTOR

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December 1, 1966

- Thurs. Dec. 1 "The Zoo Story" - Studio Theatre - 8:00 p.m. Students 50¢
Basketball - UOP vs Cal. State at Hayward
P. S. A. Election Campaign
- Fri. Dec. 2 Y Film - "To Die In Madrid" - Documentary - Spanish Civil War.
Community Concert Series - Byron Sullivan - Tenor
P.S.A. Election Campaign
"The Zoo Story " - Studio Theatre - 8:00 p.m.
- Sat. Dec. 3 Basketball Game - UOP vs. Hardin-Simmons (here)
PSA After-Game Dance
- Mon. Dec. 5 PSA Election Campaign
- Tues. Dec. 6 Chapel: Dr. Hans Uffelman - 11:00 a.m.
P.S.A. Elections
Faculty Recital - Mr. Dickson Titus - 8:15 p.m.
- Wednesday Dec. 7 HIGH TABLE - Hans Uffelman, "The Deputy: A Mirror to
Contemporary Society." 8:00 p.m.
High Table Dinner at 6:30 p.m.
Miller Analogies Test - 4:00 p.m., Room 207 Adm. Bldg.
- ALL SENIORS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN JUNE
-- PLEASE NOTE. (Prepayment of \$3.00 is required.)
Faculty Meeting - 5:15 Provost Lodge

Dec/2/66

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

HOUSING RESERVATION PROCEDURE

If You Plan To Live On Campus Next Semester, Your Immediate Attention To The Following Matters Is Requested.

POLICY

For your review, the University of the Pacific policy on housing is described below:

All undergraduate women and lower division men are required to live in campus residences except students living at home or with close relatives, and those working for room and board. Upper division men, under 21 years of age, who are desirous of renting an apartment or house where no supervision is available may do so with parental permission.

Refunds will not be issued on housing reservations cancelled after the first day of the 1967 Spring Semester.

PRIORITY

The priority of assignment is as follows: Those who wish to retain their present space may do so, if at all possible. Thereafter, preference is given to Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, in that order. Priority is not given to reservations received after the published deadline. In addition, Priority is cancelled for those students presently occupying a room who do not file new housing cards.

PROCEDURE

- I. Fill out the attached application cards and file them with the Assistant Director of Housing immediately. No money is required at this time.
- II. Your assignment will then be forwarded to you by the Assistant Director of Housing and will become valid only when you register for Spring courses at Advance Registration in January. If you do not register for Spring courses the application will be cancelled, and no charge will be made.
- III. You may register for courses without housing but should you later desire on-campus accommodations you could not be given priority. Your name would be placed on a chronological list with new students awaiting housing assignments.

Provost Lodge

We urge you to file your housing reservations with the ~~Assistant Director of Housing,~~
~~2nd Floor of the Tower,~~ as soon as possible.

Raymond College

HOUSING RESERVATION DEADLINE -- Dec. 17, 1966

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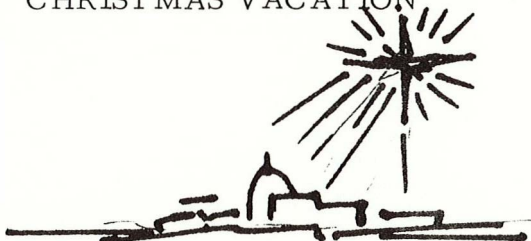
REMINDER:

Orders for UNICEF cards and calendars are still being taken. Please see Rich Irons (Price 307) or Lynda Lee (Farley 214). Orders will be picked up on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. from the main distribution center. Please see these two people before then in regards to placing orders or payment of the orders already taken so that this merchandise may be picked up. Thank you.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSING NOTICE

CHRISTMAS VACATION



Campus residence halls will close for Christmas vacation on Friday, December 16, 1966 at 8:00 p.m. and will reopen on January 3, 1967 at 2:00 p.m.

The first meal served on campus following vacation will be breakfast, January 4, 1967.

The North Quad Dining Hall will remain open to serve dinner December 16th. All other dining facilities will be closing following lunch. All dorm residents are eligible to receive dinner at the North Quad Dining hall that evening.

Students from outside the United States or any others who, due to extenuating circumstances, will require housing after the dorms close, must notify the housing office of their requirements by Wednesday, December 14, 1966.

Stanley A. Green
Assistant Director of Housing

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

RAYMOND COLLEGE WEEKLY BULLETIN

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December 8, 1966

- Thurs. Dec. 8 Tri Delta Art Exhibit
- Fri. Dec. 9 Christmas Formal - Scottish Rite Temple 9:00 - 1:00
Stockton Symphony - All Orchestra Concert
International Festival - Anderson Y
- Sat. Dec. 10 Basketball - UOP vs. University of Nebraska (there)
International Festival - Anderson Y
"Rumpelstiltskin" - Children's Theater 11:00 and 2:00
- Sun. Dec. 11 "The Messiah" - 4:00 p.m.
All University Christmas Pageant - 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Tree Decorating Party - 9:00 p.m.
- Raymond Common Room.
- Wed. Dec. 14 HIGH TABLE: Mary Holmes, Artist, "Death of the
Imagination" - 8:00 p.m.
Christmas Dinner - 6:30
Faculty Meeting - 5:15 - Provost Lodge.

CLASSES END FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16 AT NOON
CLASSES RESUME ON MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1967

Attention Seniors: FELLOWSHIPS IN ARTS AND SCIENCE - 1967-68 Edition
available in Provost Lodge

Thurs. Dec. 15 ANNUAL RAYMOND CHRISTMAS PARTY - @ 7:00 p.m.

FACULTY CHRISTMAS DINNER PARTY, Friday, December 16.

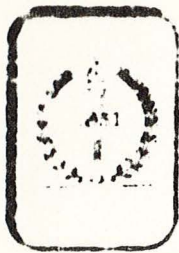
Hors d'oeuvres - 7:00 p.m., in the Common Room of Raymond College
followed by dinner in the Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Rod Hines Trio will
play for dancing. Reservations are \$4.00 per person and must be paid
in advance. Please call Mrs. Lewis Ford, 4778387, or Mrs. Mahmoud
Dillsi, 477-9686.

12/9/66

For those who would like to return to nature, Saturday at 10 or 10:30 a group of students will be leaving for Herb's Christmas Tree Farm above Placerville in order to select and chop down a Christmas tree for the Common Room. All those who are interested please sign the sheet in the Provost Lodge or the Foyer by Friday afternoon so that bag lunches can be obtained for you. Those who have cars are urged to come and further directions will be given Saturday morning.

Sunday night the tree will be decorated at 8 o'clock in the Common Room. All those who like to play with popcorn, Christmas balls, tinsel, etc., are welcomed to join.

12/9/66



ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR OF HOUSING

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC Stockton, California

RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING NOTICE FOR RAYMOND COLLEGE

The Raymond College Residence Halls will close for Christmas vacation on Friday, December 16, 1966 at 6:00 p.m. and will reopen, for Raymond College students, on Sunday, January 1st at 2:00 p.m.

The last meal to be served in the Raymond Great Hall will be lunch on Friday, December 16th, and the first meal after vacation will be breakfast on Monday, January 2nd.

Please disregard the previous notice, which was inadvertently placed in your mail box.

Stanley A. Green

Stanley A. Green
Assistant Director of Housing

* Raymond students who have Friday afternoon classes at U.O.P. may eat their dinner meal on December 16th in North Quad Dining Hall.

December 10, 1966

TO: Raymond Students and Faculty

FROM: Edmund Peckham

The regular end-of-term class schedule will be operative on Friday, December 16. All classes will meet that day. However, please note this change in time (but not place):

<u>Regular hour</u>	<u>12/16/66</u>
8:30	8:00-9:00
9:45	9:10-10:10
11:00	10:20-11:20
1:00	11:30-12:30

Any laboratory or special classes normally held on Friday afternoon will be rescheduled earlier in the week. Lunch on the 16th will be at 12:30.

Attendance is required (and absences will be reported by the faculty) on both Friday, December 16, and Monday, January 2. A five dollar fine will be assessed for each unexcused class cut. If travel plans or other unavoidable circumstances may prevent your attendance, please explain the situation to me in advance before you leave the campus.

Happy Holidays!

EP/mh

December 13, 1966

Raymond students are once more reminded of the fact
that the use or distribution of narcotic materials by any student
is automatic cause for dismissal from the College.


Provost


Dean of Student Life