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## Pacific Review January 1972

Pacific Alumni Association

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# PACIFIC REVIEW

UNIVERSITY  
OF THE PACIFIC  
JANUARY, 1972

STOCKTON, SAN FRANCISCO,  
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA  
COSTA RICA • JAPAN • INDIA

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC / RAYMOND COLLEGE / ELBERT COVELL  
COLLEGE / CALLISON COLLEGE / CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC /  
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION / SCHOOL OF PHARMACY / SCHOOL OF  
ENGINEERING / SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY / McGEORGE SCHOOL  
OF LAW / SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES / GRADUATE SCHOOL

## European Tour Highlights UOP January Winter Term

A month of study in Europe for approximately 110 students highlights the January Winter Term at Pacific.

Eight different groups of students are exploring a variety of topics in Europe under the Winter Term concept, which allows the student to engage in one month of independent study between regular four-month semesters.

Courses in Europe include a study of Hemingway's Spain, the culture of France in Paris, a United States Information Service sponsored touring company for drama students, visits to several museums for art students, seminars on Christian-Marxist philosophies, world business at the various finance centers, literary and theatrical London, and a children's literature class that will visit the sites of famous children's stories.

While these courses are the most wide-ranging in terms of distance from Stockton, many other students have traveled a considerable distance to pursue a special interest not available during a conventional semester.

Some students are studying geology in Death Valley, another group is exploring the marine world via scuba diving off Baja, California and a third group is observing schools in Sonora, Mexico. Approximately 30 communication students are in Hawaii studying the multitude of cultures and the semantic differences present there, while business administration students are studying Pueblo and Apache programs on Indian reservations in New Mexico.

Students remaining on the Stockton campus for the Winter Term are taking a variety of courses not normally part of the UOP curriculum; many have developed their own independent projects with the aid of faculty advisors. Topics being explored include prestige, gambling, love, the great depression, ESP, and sex in history.

Current issues relating to minorities, alienation, women's liberation, the judiciary, and federalism are topics of some courses. Several classes are considering different aspects of the environment pollution problem through courses in environmental audiology, chemical pollution, environmental geology, the automobile engine, population and pollution, and birth control and population. One interesting course involves a study of the causes of pollution at Blue Lake, which is located near Clear Lake in Lake County.

Other courses include photography along the California coast, rug making for art students, moral development in children, political conflict in urban areas, comparative industrial development, problems of a political economy, a class titled experiencing, where students engage in a variety of new experiences and record their thoughts on each one, and a popular chemistry course that deals with nutrition.

In the area of athletics, one course is offered on social psychology and sport and another on an existential inquiry into sport. Stu-



**PACIFIC** drama students rehearse one of the plays they are presenting in major cities of Germany and Austria this month as part of the Winter Term of Independent Study. Nine students, with Director Sy Kahn are making the tour which is sponsored by the United States Information Agency. The plays are all by contemporary American authors. This one, titled "A3", is a black comedy about three astronauts who achieve their highest aspirations and their worst nightmares. Vaughn Moosekian plays the Ape Man, Christopher Catt is the Astronaut, and Ted Snyder is the Angel.

dent interest for a course on survival training has evolved into a winter back-packing trip into the Sierras.

The Winter Term program involves approximately 2,500 of the 4,100 students on Pacific's Stockton campus. Many of the students are from College of the Pacific, as COP students must take the Winter Term three times in four years.

COP Associate Dean Clifford Hand noted that the initial Winter Term at Pacific last year was very successful. He said the primary value to the student's intellectual development is the "independence and self-direction" of the project. "Equally important," Dr. Hand added, "is the combining of life outside the classroom with academic experience."



# Relevance and Education Theme of Dr. Gross Talk



DR. PAUL GROSS

Dr. Paul Gross, Professor of Chemistry, COP, was an invited speaker at a recent convention of the American Field Service in Atlantic City. Dr. Gross' remarks were the keynote for a panel discussion titled "Making Education Relevant for Tomorrow." Following are excerpts from his speech:

I would like to discuss a few of the more desirable features of "tomorrow" and will try to propose an educational goal, that in my opinion has to be reached, in order to implement the corresponding future feature. I shall discuss first those future features, on the desirability of which majority agreement is most likely.

None of us, I believe, wants an all out atomic war. The situation is most dangerous, however. Suppose I were to give my son, age 7, the key to my gun cabinet (incidentally, I don't have a gun cabinet!) If I were to do that you would call my behavior foolish and dangerous and rightly so. Yet we, the scientists have given generals and politicians the atom bomb and the ability to conduct an all-out atomic war. This comparison is not a particularly good one, because my son probably knows more about guns than politicians and generals know about the possible physical, biochemical, biological and social implications of an all-out atomic war. It is true, they do have scientific advisors, just as my son has me. It is true, that politicians are elected, at least in principle, by the public and that they are responsible to it, just as my son is responsible to me. But it is true also, that once power has been delegated to generals and politicians, their final decision is influenced mostly by military and political considerations, just as my son is influenced by his childish motivations.

Question: What do you do, if for some reason you cannot take the key to the gun cabinet away from your child? Obviously, it seems highly impractical to propose that the generals and politicians get their atom bombs taken away from them.

But I propose, that you teach these people as much as possible about the possible physical, biochemical, biological, and social implications of atomic wars. What for instance, would be wrong with requesting a science degree as a qualification from a candidate for president, governor, or senator, in this day and age, when science is exploited by technology, business, and politics! Relevant expertise is almost never a prerequisite for a political appointment nowadays. I remember clearly that the American consul in Berlin, Germany, when I got my immigration papers, could not speak German. It should have been possible, prior to the Vietnam war, to find 100 experts on Vietnam, who had lived there and were, in addition, educated people.

There are many other "if . . . then" statements possible about the future, which are most familiar to you.

If we want to continue in our high standard of living, if we are even becoming more fond of quality instead of quantity, then:

We must limit the population explosion.

We must stem the alarming increase in hereditary diseases and the increase in the hereditary predisposition for other diseases.

We must practice biological conservation

and decrease pollution of all kinds.

In order to slow down and possibly reverse these dangerous developments, it will probably be necessary to educate a majority of the people to accept legislation limiting their freedom to reproduce to two children—with a third one only granted when there is no genetic deficiency and an above-average ability to care for the children's education.

Also, it is necessary to educate the people to give up the right to pollute. The simplest rule, which would mean a minimum of controlling bureaucracy and therefore a minimum of government interference, would be the "no effluent" rule, which would not allow discharge into river, lake or ocean. If discharge water is cleaned well enough, it may be recycled or used for irrigation. Similarly, trash may be recycled and the remainder turned into fertilizer, or building material.

We may wonder whether voluntary controls will work in any of these areas. Voluntary limitation of reproduction will mean that reasonable parents will be biologically selected against in the long run. Voluntary pollution control will put people who keep the landscape clean at an economic disadvantage.

You may also wonder why I, as a chemist, am not advocating a research and technician training program to promote more "relevant" investigations with regard to sources of pollution, or with regard to the medicinal and technological aspects of pollution and population control.

The fact is that we know more than enough about these things in order to start now, and the technological tools are available now. How to solve these problems has been demonstrated somewhere on this planet, in praxis or in the laboratory. The problem, I believe, is simply the education of the public, and creation of an effective lobby to counter shortsighted business interests who want to stall the cleanup.

You will have noticed that I did not limit my discussion to formal education in school—although I am particularly happy to teach at a University which has the only Spanish speaking college in the U.S.A., which has a foreign campus in India, and which emphasises individual education in a multitude of colleges. But education in the home, adult education in the widest sense, and education by international experiences are equally important if we want to shape the "homo sapiens" of the future. Today our biological generic name sounds in its translation—the "wise human"—too often like a sarcasm. Smart, yes, smart we are sometimes, but wisdom is not smartness. Wisdom is smartness together with insight into the limitations of our brain. If some of our social engineers ever had done research in the sciences and found out how wrong one can be with predictions about the behavior of a few molecules, they certainly would attack the much more complex social problems with more caution. Unfortunately, they are usually not proven wrong until they have left the scene.

And of course, I believe, with respect of what I have proposed, that you may have alternate solutions to the problems of the future and may propose different educational goals, which sound more reasonable to you and others.

## New Transmitter For KUOP-FM

KUOP-FM, the non-commercial public broadcasting radio station at Pacific, has returned to the air after an absence of 10 days.

James Irwin, director of broadcasting, explained that the station was forced to close to allow the installation of a new transmitter that will "improve the quality and reliability of the stereophonic signal."

KUOP, located at 91.3 on the FM dial, is on the air from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m., seven days a week. The station is an affiliate of the National Public Radio Network.

Program schedules for the radio station can be obtained by contacting KUOP, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95204.





**UOP'S NEW PRESIDENT,** Stanley B. McCaffrey, left, is shown on his first visit to the School of Dentistry in San Francisco with Dean Dale P. Redig. They are watching "four-handed" dentistry being performed by fourth-year student Michael Antonini and dental assistant Alison Chant.

## Dr. Olson Active In Retirement

Dr. Clair C. Olson, Emeritus Professor of English and long-time chairman of the English Department in COP, will keep active in his retirement by serving as a visiting professor of English at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia during the spring semester.

Morehouse is a distinguished, predominantly Black college which numbers among its alumni the late Martin Luther King.

During the summer, Dr. Olson is scheduled to teach at the University of British Columbia.

## Prized Jack London Collection to UOP

One of the world's most complete—and quite possibly the most prized—collection of books by Jack London has been presented to the University.

All the first edition copies of Jack London's novels and volumes of collected short stories which he inscribed to his first wife, Bessie Maddern London, and to their two children, Joan and Bess, have been presented to Pacific's Stuart Library of Western Americana. The library received the complete collection of 52 volumes—which is all the known published titles by Jack London—from Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lampson, who recently moved to Stockton from Richmond.

Also presented to the library are 23 volumes from London's only surviving child, Mrs. Bess London Fleming of Oakland, that are by or about her world-famous father. Included are two editions of "Jack London and His Times", written by London's elder daughter, Mrs. Joan London Miller, who died last January. Also included are "Sailor on Horseback", a biographical novel about London by Irving Stone, and two books in Russian about Jack London's life and writings by Professor Vil Bwickoff of the University of Moscow.

The 75 volumes are the second major acquisition of historical material in two years by the library at Pacific. Nineteen months ago the University was presented with a world-famous collection of papers by legendary conservationist John Muir.

Lampson is the author of two historical novels, "Laughter Out of the Ground" and "Death Loses a Pair of Wings", and seven other volumes of prose and verse. Mrs. Lampson, who writes under the name of Margaret Fraser, is a poet whose brief lyrics have been published in leading national magazines.

Lampson, a friend of the London family for some 55 years, now is an Author In Residence at UOP. He is preparing a history of the University from 1946 when Robert E. Burns became president until 1971.

Lampson first became acquainted with the family's specially inscribed collection of London's books only about a month before the death of the world-famous author in 1916.

"My wife and I share Mrs. Bess London Fleming's great desire to see this unique and complete collection of her father's works kept intact and placed in a prominent University library where it will be cherished, protected, displayed and also be available to research scholars," Lampson stated. "We hope that these donations will encourage others who possess Jack London letters and books, especially volumes translated into other languages, to present them for permanent preservation in the UOP Stuart Library of Western Americana."

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lampson examine one of the first edition copies of a Jack London novel they presented to the University of Pacific library. Lampson has been retained to write a history of the University during the administration of the late President Robert E. Burns. Photo courtesy The Modesto Bee.

## How to Kill Population

Massive financial incentives are needed to cope with world population growth in the years ahead, declares a UOP professor in his just published book, *How to Kill Population*.

Dr. Edward Pohlman, professor of Counseling Psychology in the School of Education and the author of three other books on population and birth planning, discusses the issue of financial incentives in the first book written for the general public on this topic.

The 169-page paperback was published by The Westminster Press in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Pohlman, a UOP professor since 1961, states that some form of controls on population growth is needed because people in developing countries want more children than the world can tolerate—even with perfect abortion and contraceptive techniques—and governmental force would constitute "political dynamite." The answer, Dr. Pohlman suggests, may lie in massive financial incentives and research, and experimental pilot programs on the efficacy of this approach are needed immediately.

"Sooner or later," he states in the introduction, "I believe our world will be forced to use financial incentives for population control, to 'rig' the economic systems of rewards and penalties heavily toward small families. There are great administrative and political difficulties with incentives, but no successful strategy for population limitation will be easy."

Contrary to other reports, the UOP professor says there is no need for alarm about overpopulation in the U.S. at this time. But, he adds, it would be "tragic" if an easing of U.S. population concerns made us forget the continually growing world peril. "Even if U.S. births dropped so much that there were no more Americans," he explained, "the tidal wave of world population would soon replenish this country and sweep on to drown the planet."

Dr. Pohlman has studied population growth problems for several years and has written approximately 50 articles on the subject for professional journals. He is a member of the American Psychological Association Task Force on Population and Psychology and served as a visiting professor with the Central Family Planning Institute in New Delhi, India in 1967-69.





## Diverse Activities at Pharmacy School

### Intern Program

Pharmacy students at Pacific are studying community health problems such as venereal disease, drug abuse and abortion legislation under a new Preceptor-Intern program at the UOP School of Pharmacy in Stockton.

As part of a major curriculum shift this year, the pharmacy student spends one semester as a supervised intern in a community or hospital pharmacy. As a part of the internship program, the student must engage in an independent study project on some facet of the health care field.

Students engaging in independent study projects include Toni Farrell of Galt, who is investigating venereal disease problems and interning under Lee Sing at Valley Pharmacy in Galt; Richard Center of Visalia, who is studying drug overdose problems and interning under Richard Giambruno at Siever's Pharmacy in Stockton; Bob May of Mountain View, who is studying the effects of abortion laws on adoption rates for babies and interning under Ray Vignolo at Fremont Center Pharmacy in Stockton, and Ted Rice of Visalia who is working at the "Friends" free medical clinic in Stockton and interning under Bob Belluomini at Rancho Pharmacy in Manteca. In other locations of the state, students are engaged in problems relating to pollution, public health care facilities, welfare and Medi-Cal, methadone programs and health foods.

"Pharmacists must become cognizant of the other members of the health care delivery team, as well as the community they serve," explains Ralph Saroyan, director of student guidance at the School and administrator of the Preceptor-Intern program. "Only through this kind of involvement," he added, "will the pharmacist become or remain an integral part of the health care team."

### Marijuana Research

Hops are fine for beer but—contrary to an underground book on the subject—they do not mix well with marijuana.

At least this was the conclusion reached by a University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy student during a summer research project in Mississippi.

Following procedures outlined in *The Cultivator's Handbook of Marijuana*, Alan Lampe investigated the possibility of grafting a hop plant to marijuana stock. According to the book, success would mean drug suppliers could grow their product in disguise from the police, harvest the modified hop plant and obtain the effects of marijuana.

"There had been some speculation that this could be achieved," noted Lampe, "but nothing ever had been scientifically documented." For his project, financed by a National Science Foundation grant at the University of Mississippi, Lampe followed directions in the underground publication and conventional grafting principles.

But the Pacific student was unsuccessful in about 15 attempts to graft the two plants. He said many factors contributed to this, including marijuana being an annual plant and hence without the dormant season desired for grafting. There also were problems in obtaining the proper humidity, light and temperature—even in controlled conditions.

"I am convinced that this cannot be done," he explained, "as you would need a near perfect environment and a tremendous amount of luck." If this alone would not discourage any drug botanist, Lampe added that he is "almost certain" that basic differences between hops and marijuana would nullify the desired objective for a drug user—even if the grafted plant should survive.

## Changes Noted at School of Dentistry

Several academic innovations of major importance began this September at the UOP School of Dentistry. One is a postgraduate orthodontics program of 21 months' duration leading to a certificate. Four students are enrolled in the first class and the program is expected to grow in the future. The postgraduate clinic is located on the first floor at the school and is headed by Dr. Richard Rutter, chairman of the Orthodontics Department.

Another innovation this fall is a 40-hour per quarter, first-year preventive dentistry course thought to be the first of its kind in the country. Freshmen are taught the principles and methods of maintaining good oral health. The information is related to their own oral hygiene. Later in the year this knowledge of preventive dentistry will be applied to a clinical situation. The program is under the direction of Dr. Douglas Hamilton, director of continuing education.

Dr. Carl Johnson, head of dental auxiliary utilization, is organizing a new TEAM (Teaching Expanded Auxiliary Management) clinic. In this clinic students will inject patients and prepare the cavity, then specially trained auxiliary personnel will finish the restoration. They also will place and remove the rubber dam and take impressions.

This year, second-year dental students are spending time in the hospital. They are making grand rounds in which interesting medical cases are presented, and ward rounds.

The new first-year curriculum also is well under way. First-year students now are receiving all their technique courses during their initial year. Dr. Robert Christoffersen has developed single concept training films in operative dentistry procedures to be used by the students as self-instructional devices.



Richard Center, left, and Michael Baum, second-year School of Pharmacy students work at the counter of Delta Pharmacy under

the watchful eye of Harry Green, pharmacist. The two students are training under the UOP Preceptor Program.



# UOP Professor Observes China Admission to UN

By DR. WALTON A. RAITT,  
Professor of Political Science  
and International Relations

It was Monday, October 25, the day following the impressive and very moving UN Day Concert, conducted by Pablo Casals who had also written a new Hymn to the United Nations with words composed by W. H. Auden.

The general debate on the China question had droned on for days while I observed as a consultant to the Quaker Program at the UN.

In the late afternoon, the debate on the China question was drawing to a close. There was a decided air of excitement as the closing arguments were presented by Albania, China, and the U.S. The great hall was nearly full. About the only relief of the tension were the antics of the doyen Ambassador Baroodi of Saudi Arabia. He had been on the rostrum at least once each day for the past five days of debate. He appeared this day at least four times. He would walk slowly, sauntering down the aisle from his seat on the very last row. His gestures were histrionic; he would call out and point to representatives by name. Nevertheless, he made some tellingly truthful observations on the state of the debate and of the realities of the world's politics. At times, he was funny, but often became a pain and a bore.

By 8:00 p.m. or so, U.S. Ambassador Bush moved to have the "important question" take priority over the substantive ones. The motion on priority carried: 61 to 53, with 15 abstentions. There followed a most bewildering series of interruptions, points of order, and all-round confusion. The presiding officer was completely incompetent to deal with the rules of holding the General Assembly to order.

It was now 9:45 p.m. The Hall was full and overflowing—standing room only. The G.A. President finally put the vote on the "important question"—Resolution A-632. This would determine whether a two-thirds vote would be required and thus, in a sense, decide the issue in advance. (A simple majority had voted for the Albanian resolution in 1970.) It was a roll call vote, naturally. The tension mounted higher with each call for a nation's vote and its response on the electric board. It was expected to be close. It was. The result: 54 yes; 59 no; 15 abstained. The hall roared with applause, building to a rhythmic beat. The U.S. had been defeated! Of the NATO allies, only Greece, Luxemburg, and Portugal had voted with the U.S. Ambassador Bush and colleagues slumped in their seats. But not for long.

Points of order became the order of the evening. Ambassador Bush rushed to the rostrum and moved to delete the concluding section of the Albanian resolution which would expell the Nationalist delegation. The President of the G.A. had stated that Senegal had requested a separate vote on that section. An African delegate insisted Bush was out of order since the voting had begun on the Albanian resolution and the only allowable point of order had to concern the procedure of voting. The President cited the rule referred to; however, one could not recall (nor did the record show) that the President had actually called for the vote. Be that as it may, the

President allowed for a whole series of "points of order" that were not such but actually speeches again on the substantive issue. Ambassador Baroodi again called for delay, saying that with a house so divided, some compromise was needed. He gave scenarios of stalemate whichever way the voting turned out. If Taiwan were ousted, the U.S. would still support her with the Defense Treaty. The issue would not be settled. As a condescending and self-appointed teacher, he carried out his threat by insisting on a roll-call vote on each paragraph of his amendment to the Albanian resolution. Two such were voted down with only three positive votes. In the meantime, Tunisia, fed up with so many others by the delaying tactics and frustrated, withdrew its newly-proposed resolutions. A plea to Baroodi to show some generosity and allow voting to be simultaneous was finally headed. He strolled again to the rostrum, and benignly said his teaching had evidently been learned; he could be generous and would show how all should be by withdrawing his amendment.

Shortly after 11:00 p.m. the Chinese Foreign Minister went to the rostrum for what turned out to be the Nationalist Chinese "swan song." He announced that his delegation would no longer participate in the proceedings which were not only illegal but in very poor taste. The U.N. had been degraded. Whereupon the Chinese delegation walked out of the hall, amidst considerable applause. One sensed it was partly "good riddance," but more by friends sorry to see them leave so.

The crucial vote was finally taken on Resolution A-630 (Albanian) "to restore all its rights to the People's Republic of China as the only legitimate representatives of China to the United Nations, and to expell forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek from the place which they unlawfully occupy at the United Nations and in all the organizations affiliated to it." As the voting on roll call progressed, the evidence of a "band-wagon" became clear. Israel voted "yes" to applause even from Arabs. Portugal even voted "yes" to applause from Africans. Thailand abstained to applause from many, but to the utter dismay of the U.S. The final vote: 76 yes; 35 no; 17 abstain; 3 absent, including US-counted Oman. The vote was more than a two-thirds not even needed. At 11:17 p.m. the People's Republic of China was recognized.

Tanzanians danced in front of the rostrum. Applause was in rhythm, cheers were heard amid arm waving. One must confess it seemed somewhat adolescent, but perhaps true to the nature of much of the Third World at its present stage.

The Albanian representative came to the rostrum on a "point of order" and proceeded to read a charged "declaration." After several minutes, the President interrupted to say he was out of order. There would be opportunity for explanation of votes tomorrow; it was late. The Albanian said he had the right to speak. The President said no. The Albanian said he had only a paragraph left and read it anyway. It was a sad night, but one would hope an instructive one, for the U.S. The world is changing—but rapidly.

## Dr. Payne Surveys Text Books as State-Wide Panelist

Dr. Walter Payne, professor of history, was named to a state-wide task force that reviewed the portrayal of minority groups in elementary textbooks.

Dr. Payne was one of 13 educators named to the task force by the State Board of Education, which charged the group with analyzing a series of tentatively approved fifth through eighth grade social science textbooks for use in public schools.

Representatives of minority groups in the state have claimed the texts are racially bias and distort the contributions of Mexican-Americans, blacks and other ethnic groups. The task force found that these charges were essentially correct. They checked the books to determine if they comply with state law requiring that texts correctly portray the contributions of minorities.

The State Curriculum Commission had recommended adoption of the books, but the State Board of Education had withheld final approval until the task force issued its report.

The task force was comprised predominantly of minority group representatives, and Dr. Payne was one of only four Caucasians in the 13-member group.

Dr. Payne, a Pacific faculty member since 1961, is director of the UOP graduate program in Inter-American Studies. He currently is chairman of the academic council, which is the chief governing body of the UOP faculty.



DR. WALTON RAITT



## Advisory Board For Business Named at UOP

The formation of a Community Advisory Board to the University of the Pacific Department of Business Administration has been announced by Dr. Sidney Turoff, department chairman.

Twelve Stockton businessmen have been named to the board so far, Dr. Turoff explained, and two more will be added in the near future. "This organization was created to provide advice and counsel to the department of business administration on matters dealing with curriculum development and the establishment of a work-study program," Dr. Turoff said. "The board also will help us by establishing a healthy and on going relationship between the department of business administration and the Stockton business community," he added.

Meetings of the organization will be scheduled quarterly.

Members of the board include Michael Berolzheimer, operations manager for California Cedar Products; Donald Brewer, manager of Weinstock's department store; Albert Buffington, president and general manager of Diamond Walnut Growers Association; William Chapman, president of San Joaquin First Federal Savings and Loan Association; Greenlaw Grupe, owner of LILVAL development corporation; Paul Hermann, an industrial realtor; Ralph Hickinbotham, president of Hickinbotham Bros. Ltd.; Floyd Marks, district manager for Pacific Gas and Electric Company; Thomas McKeegan, vice-president of Bravo-McKeegan men's stores; James Park, executive director of the San Joaquin County Economic Development Association, John Woodward, plant manager for Libby-Owens-Ford, and Robert Blewett, a Stockton attorney.

## Meet . . . Howard Cohn

Howard Cohn '52, is known in San Francisco as the "Tiffany of Pawnbrokers."

Howard is the gracious proprietor of Maxferd's at 958 Market Street. Founded in 1884, it is the oldest pawnshop west of the Mississippi.

But Maxferd's window doesn't contain the usual fascinating assortment of cameras, tools, watches, and binoculars. Maxferd's is the place for jewelry. If you need some quick money you can hock your wife's diamond bracelet there. And if you're a rich jockey you can buy a diamond bracelet for your latest tall blonde lady friend there—as many do. And if you are a gypsy, as many of Howard's customers are, you don't trust banks so you change your money into diamonds after long bargaining sessions with Howard or one of his expert employees.

But Howard's clientele is mostly composed of a more prestigious group than jockeys and gypsies. They are the glittering ladies of San Francisco society who retrieve their jewels only for the opera season each year, returning them for safekeeping and enough money to pay for the fancy parties of the season. And Maxferd's has achieved such a reputation for fair dealing over the years that Howard does a substantial mail-order business with customers from as far away as Miami.

It's a fascinating business, and Howard can, without disclosing names, spin tales by the hour about his interesting clients from the theater, sporting, and social worlds. Recently, for example, a tall elderly black man came in and asked for two diamonds "like I got

before." "Before" turned out to be about sixty years ago. The man was a sparring partner for the great Jack Johnson, who had made the mistake of hitting Johnson too hard. The heavyweight champ promptly knocked out his two front teeth. Johnson generously bought the man two solid gold teeth—inset with diamonds. The sparring partner, still strong and active in his eighth decade, lost the choppers overboard on a fishing trip and needed a replacement.

Howard, who was a yell leader at Pacific, says his college days were the best of his life.

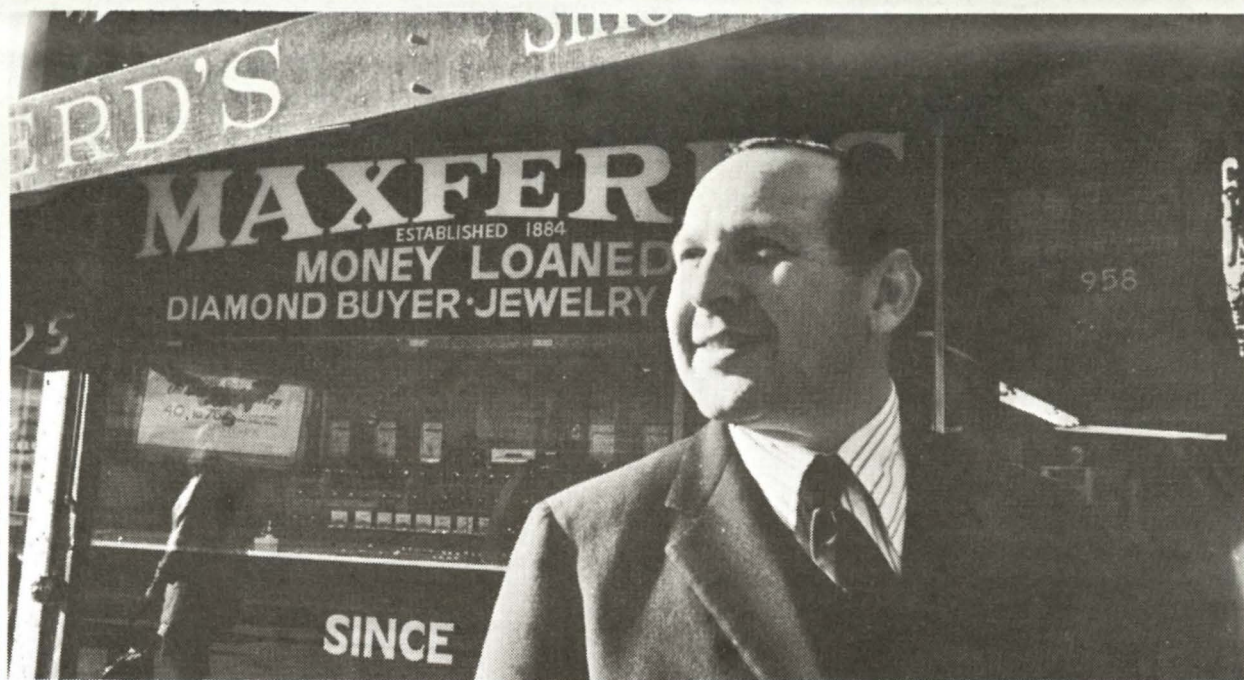
He was persuaded to come to Pacific by a family friend, Bill Blackfield 'x 35. Since his graduation, Howard has attempted to repay this kindness by recruiting other students for Pacific and he hopes that his own three children will enroll here.

"I was not a good student," he says, "but I got a good education, thanks to a lot of bright people—both faculty and students."

"Professor Irving Golemen had more impact on my intellectual life than anyone I have ever known—and I never even finished his course. The guy was fantastic—he turned me on to the finer things of life."

Pacific also gave Howard a sense of social responsibility, he says. For several years he operated a no-interest loan program for poor people in San Francisco.

And this "Tiffany of Pawnbrokers" is as courteous and kind giving a no-interest loan to a needy person as he is in bartering with a gypsy or loaning Mrs. Upper crust her diamond tiara for the weekend.



HOWARD COHN

## Regional Meetings

The annual series of regional meetings sponsored by the Pacific Alumni Association this year will take the form of receptions for President and Mrs. McCaffrey. All alumni, parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the reception in their area. Following is the schedule:

Saturday, February 19, San Diego, Cabrillo Room, Travel Lodge, Harbor Island.

Reception 4-7 p.m., Comments by President McCaffrey 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 20, Los Angeles, The Music Center

Reception 4-7 p.m., Comments by President McCaffrey 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 22, Sacramento, The University Club

Reception 7-9:30 p.m. Comments by President McCaffrey 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 23, San Francisco, St. Francis Hotel

Reception 7-9:30 p.m., Comments by President McCaffrey 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 29, Fresno, The Country Club

Reception 7:30-10 p.m., Comments by President McCaffrey 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1, Bakersfield—Arrangements to be announced.



# Tiger Tracks

## 1900—1949

**Dr. Dillon W. Throckmorton '29**, Director of the Western Division of Heifer Project, Inc., spoke to the congregation of the Asbury United Methodist Church in Livermore last October.

**Greenlaw Grupe '33**, owner of the LILVAL Development Corporation, has been named to the Community Advisory Board to the UOP Department of Business Administration.

**Mrs. Peter Verkuly '38**, a prominent organist in the Monterey area, played at the Thanksgiving services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Pacific Grove.

**Adele Foster Pruitt '40**, chosen artist of the month of November by the Mendocino Art Association, had some of her work on display at Penneys during that month. She is an artist, teacher, and the owner of the Renaissance Gallery.

**Lucy Snow Freeman '41**, had her new book, "The Dream," listed under Fiction Criminal Record in the October issue of the Saturday Review.

**Earl L. Klapstein '43**, has been appointed by the Board of Multnomah County Commissioners to the City-County Consolidated Charter Commission.

**Daisy Toy Poon '47**, was recently listed in the Sacramento City School Superintendents' Bulletin as a new teacher in the Sacramento area.

**Thomas McKeegan '48**, vice-president of Bravo-McKeegan men's stores, has been named to the Community Advisory Board to the UOP Department of Business Administration.

**Earl Collins '49**, has been appointed as executive director of the Queen Anne-Magnolia Branch of the YMCA in Seattle, Washington.

## 1950—1959

**Jack Streblow '50**, president of Basalt Rock Co., a subsidiary of Dillingham Corp., in Napa, has been named president of the Aggregates & Concrete Ass'n. of Northern California, Inc.

**Martin C. Fulcher '50**, has been selected to participate in the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) elite Combat Competition at McCoy AFB, Florida. He is a project officer for the B-52 Stratofortress bomber crew from the 456th Strategic Aerospace Wing at Beale AFB, Ca.



**Mr. Fulcher**

**David Clarkson '51**, passed away on November 26, 1971. He was a stock broker since '64 and had been an accomplished musician, playing with small groups in the S.F. and peninsula bay areas. A trust fund has been set up for his two young sons. Anyone wishing can make checks to the First National Bank of San Jose, Trustee Acct. for Bryan & Brad Clarkson, and mailed directly to Mrs. Pat Clarkson, 306 North Clark, Los Altos, Ca. 94022.

**William Chapman '53**, president of San Joaquin First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n., has been named to the Community Advisory Board to the UOP Department of Business Administration.

**Lawrence L. Wells '56**, has been appointed to a position of considerable responsibility. The Berkeley schools have a 3.6 million dollar grant to develop "experimental schools program," one of three cities in the U.S. with such a grant, and Larry has been selected as director of this program.

**Neal O'Doan '59**, an accomplished pianist, performed with the Seattle Youth Symphony in the Center Opera House during the month of November.

**Jules R. Voerge '59**, manager, has been named assistant vice president in Wells Fargo Bank's West Berkeley Office.



**Mr. Voerge**

## 1960—1969

**Judy Newton '60**, a missionary in Japan for the past three years, has been speaking at various Methodist Church services in the San Jose area.

**Richard Hawes '60**, psychologist, has been giving lectures on "Schools Without Failure" from the Parent Forum Series in Los Angeles.

**Ronald W. Weibust '60**, has been named assistant vice president and trust officer in the Wells Fargo Bank, San Jose Main Office.

**Stan Saroyan '61**, School of Pharmacy, married Sandra Hansen, November 27, 1971. After honeymooning in Hawaii, the newlyweds are residing in Fresno where Stan is practicing pharmacy.

**Lloyd Bakan '61**, a manpower coordinator of the San Joaquin County war on poverty agency, has been named as executive director of the Valley Development Corporation.

**Constantine G. Vlassis '62**, is currently director of the Keystone Jr. College in La Plume, Pa. summer session and a professor of chemistry.

**Weldon T. Moss, Jr. '63**, was officially hired as projects and information assistant for the Federal Emergency Employment act in Tracy.

**Robert Cleary '64** is teaching kindergarten at Conway School in Escondido, Ca.

**Lynn Crigler '64**, was accompanist for Patrice Munsel during her performance before the A.M. Audience and spent the weekend with his wife's family before joining Miss Munsel for a Texas Concert.

**Robert Strong '65**, has been listed in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." Dr. Strong is dean of College at University of South Dakota, Springfield.

**Steven H. Kyte '66**, has received the 1971 Outstanding Air Force Administration Officer award at Howard AFB, C.Z.

**Christina Welty '70**, and Rev. Donald Clark were married in 1970. They are both on the staff of the Ecumenical Institute: Chicago, and are presently assigned to Singapore. Christina also teaches at the Singapore American School.

**Craig Arne Nielsen '67**, claimed Elizabeth McBride as his bride during October rites. Craig is currently a law clerk in Annapolis, Maryland, where they will make their home.

**Lloyd Jones '68**, MA, has changed from his work in Sarawak to become director of a center for international education in Thunder Bay, Ontario. In Sarawak, Lloyd was a teacher in a mission school.

**Bob Fields '69**, is sailing aboard a 43' Ketch from Boston to Florida. Bob is an old Student Body President of UOP.

**Steven Brydon '69**, and Pamela Jean Rider '71, were married on October 2, at the Centerville Presbyterian Church.

**Don Argue '69**, has a changed assignment at Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri. He has been named Dean of Students.

## 1970—1971

**Tracy L. Trotter '70**, married Anne E. Banker '70, August 7th, and have moved to Winston-Salem, North Carolina where Tracy is a medical student at the Bowman Gray School of medicine of Wake Forest University, and Anne is the head of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

**Gaila-Jo Miller '70**, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

**Linda Lockett '70**, is now teaching English in Arizona.

**Eileen Fordyce '70**, and Ernest E. Simard II '70, were married June 19th in Belvedere, Ca. Ernie is now Associate General Manager of A.C.T. in San Francisco. Eileen is employed by California Stevedore & Ballast Co., also in S.F.

**Michael Koerner '70**, is now engaged by the new consolidated port district serving Citrus Heights, Orangevale, and Foothill Farms.

**Douglas David Meath '71**, claimed Sandra Ann Childress as his bride during Sept. 11th rites in Morris Chapel. Doug is an accountant in Stockton.

## Teacher Corps Conference In Stockton

Approximately 100 educators from several Western states attended a Teacher Corps team leaders training conference in Stockton January 18-21.

Hosting the event was the local Teacher Corps program that involves University of the Pacific and the Stockton Unified School District. A co-host was the Northwest Regional Technical Assistance Project.

Teacher Corps is a federally funded program to train students from low-income backgrounds for teaching roles in disadvantaged neighborhoods. The first undergraduate Teacher Corps program in the nation was established at UOP in 1968.

Major objectives of the conference were the development of team leader skills in the supervision of student teachers and instruction of children. Under Teacher Corps, a primary assignment for the team leaders is developing the instructional skills of the student teachers.

Manuel Montano, director of the Teacher Corps at Pacific, explained that the approximately 100 people present for the conference were from some 12 Teacher Corps projects in Northern California, Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Montana. Also attending were representatives from the Teacher Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Pacific now is involved in its third two-year cycle of Teacher Corps training, and the 41 students currently enrolled constitute one of the biggest programs in California. A total of 54 students completed their Teacher Corps training at Pacific in the last two years, and approximately 40 of these now are teaching.



## CALENDAR

TUES., FEB. 1—New Student orientation, Resident Artist Series-Wm. Dominik, Clarinet, 8:15 p.m. Cons., Basketball-Illinois State-here, School of Ed Psych Department Lecture-Albright 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THUR., FEB. 3—Registration, full-time students, Orientation for Freshman-WPC 140-10:45 to NOON, Junior Recital-Jeanne Ashley, Violin-8:15 p.m. Conservatory.

FRI., FEB. 4—Registration, part time students, Anderson Y Film—"The Rain People"-ALH-6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SAT., FEB. 5—Pacific Music Clinic, Basketball-San Jose State-here, Anderson Y Film—"The Rain People"-ALH-6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

SUN., FEB. 6—Anderson Y Film—"The Rain People"-ALH 6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

MON., FEB. 7—CLASSES BEGIN.

TUES., FEB. 8—Resident Artist Series-Elizabeth Spelts, 8:15 p.m. Conservatory.

WED., FEB. 9—Senior Recital-John Romer-organ-8:15 p.m. Conservatory, Tippet Dialogues-12:00 Noon-10:00 p.m.

THUR., FEB. 10—Film-W.P.C. 140-4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FRI., FEB. 11—Basketball-U.C.-Santa Barbara-home, Anderson Y Film-The Learning Tree-6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. ALH, Contemporary Dance Concert—"Segments From An Unfinished Work"-8:00 p.m. Conservatory.

SAT., FEB. 12—Basketball-Los Angeles State-here, Anderson Y Film—"The Learning Tree"-6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Conservatory Workshop and Concert-9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., Contemporary Dance Concert—"Segments from an Unfinished Work"-8 p.m. Conservatory.

SUN., FEB. 13—Anderson Y Film—"The Learning Tree"-6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Conservatory workshop and concert-2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cons., Film-Elbert Covell Estudiantel sponsored-Albright-7:30 p.m.

MON., FEB. 14—ASUOP Forum on National Priorities-Senator Harold Hughes-Raymond Great Hall-8:00 p.m.

TUES., FEB. 15—Senior Recital-Richard Hawkins-8:15 p.m. Conservatory.

WED., FEB. 16—Resident Artist Series-Schubert Octet-8:15 p.m. Conservatory.

THUR., FEB. 17—Graduate Recital-Annabelle Ridley, flute; Christine Carr, Oboe-8:15 p.m.-Conservatory, Poetry Reading-Marc Alan Corren-Chapel-8:00 p.m.

FRI., FEB. 18—Graduate Recital-Nancy Blaylock-trumpet-8:15 p.m. Conservatory, Basketball-Long Beach State-here, Invitational High School Tournament-Forensics, Film-WPC 140-4:00 to 6:00 p.m. class, Anderson Y Film-Performance-6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. ALH.

SAT., FEB. 19—Basketball-San Diego State-here, Debate Tournament, Opera-Conservatory, Anderson Y Film-Performance-6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

SUN., FEB. 20—Debate Tournament, Opera-Conservatory, Anderson Y Film-Performance-6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.-ALH, Latin American Seminar-President's Dining Rm. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiation-Gold Room-9:00-11:00 p.m.

MON., FEB. 21—Last day to add Spring Classes, All Campus International Dinner, Latin American Seminar-PDR.

TUES., FEB. 22—Senior Recital-Christopher Kane-organ-8:15 p.m. Conservatory, Latin American Seminar-PDR.

WED., FEB. 23—Graduate and Senior Recital-Gary Colburn, tenor-8:15 p.m. Cons., Mary Bowman, Mezzo-Soprano, Latin-American Seminar-PDR.

THUR., FEB. 24—Basketball-Fresno State-here, Film-WPC 140-4-6 p.m., Senior and Jr. Recital-Marvin Applequist, clarinet; Eric Hammer, Baritone horn-8:15 Conservatory, Latin American Seminar-PDR.

FRI., FEB. 25—Band Frolic, Anderson Y Film-The Sargeant-6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. ALH, Phi Delta Kappa Reception-Gold Rm.-5:00 to 6:30 p.m., Latin American Seminar-PDR, Speech and Hearing Workshop-WPC 140-7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

SAT., FEB. 26—Drama Performance, BAND FROLIC, Anderson Y Film-The Sargeant-6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. ALH, Latin American Seminar-PDC, Speech and Hearing Workshop-WPC 140-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUN., FEB. 27—Concert-Duke Ellington-Civic Auditorium 8:00 p.m., Anderson Y Film-The Sargeant-6:00 and 9:30 p.m. ALH, Latin American Seminar-President's Dining Rm.

MON., FEB. 28—Latin American Seminar-President's Dining Rm.

PDR-President's Dining Rm.  
ALH-Anderson Lecture Hall  
Cons.-Conservatory Auditorium on Campus  
WPC-Wendell Phillips Center

# Tiger Sports

Playing on the road is one of the bigger hazards in collegiate basketball.

Pacific's Tigers found that out this year. Playing a hazardous schedule that featured 9 of the first 13 games on the road, Dick Edwards' squad just barely managed to stay above the .500 level (7-6) during the first half of the season.

But, that matters little now.

Because, the "real" season has begun.

UOP, after virtually dominating the West Coast Athletic Conference the past six years, has switched into the Pacific Coast Athletic Association this season.

And the race to the PCAA title is just getting under way. All of the pre-league games simply constitute a warm-up for the drive to a possible NCAA playoff berth. Only the league games count in that quest.

Edwards' squad, playing sensationally at home but unsteadily on the road, split its initial conference road swing the first week in January, whipping Los Angeles State, 70-64, and stumbling to a 63-56 loss to UC-Santa Barbara.

"I'm not all that disappointed in the team," remarked Edwards as he gazed ahead to the 10 remaining conference games. "There's a long way to go yet this year. We were happy to get out of Southern California with a split, although we could have won both games.

"You can still win a conference cham-

pionship with only one loss, you know," Edwards maintains.

In the old WCAC, a league title could often be won with even two or three losses. But, Long Beach State, ensconced in the nation's Top Ten and unbeaten in 22 conference outings dating back three years, has firmly ruled the roost in the PCAA. Knocking off the 49ers will be a difficult proposition at best.

Pacific, which was formed to play its first three PCAA games on foreign courts, hosts Long Beach State Jan. 30 in Stockton. That game will be televised over TVS at 2 p.m.

Then the Tigers and 49ers tangle in a rematch in Long Beach, Feb. 19, again before the regional television cameras.

Edwards' Tigers, bothered by a lack of bench strength, have been beaten six times by a total of only 29 points. They have only been allowing 70.5 points a game while outrebounding the opposition, 54.3-41.5.

Senior center John Gianelli has been averaging 18.9 points and 16.6 rebounds in his quest for All-America honors while shooting at nearly 60 per cent (.596) from the floor and playing his typically stingy brand of defense.

Burly junior Jim McCargo has been pouring in 17.2 points and claiming 11.4 rebounds a game. Sophomore guard John Errecart has hit for 12.0 points a game while giving out 69 assists. Bernard Dulaney (10.2) is the team's other double-figure scorer.

## The 1971-72 Season . . .

### Results

at Hayward State  
at St. Joseph's (Pa.)  
at Kansas State  
at Missouri  
at Drake  
PORTLAND  
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ST.  
WASHINGTON  
at Murray State (Ky.)  
at Seattle  
NEVADA-LAS VEGAS  
at Los Angeles State  
at UC-Santa Barbara

Won, 98-62  
Lost, 58-64  
Lost, 75-80  
Lost, 54-64  
Won, 72-69  
Won, 84-64  
Won, 97-59  
Won, 86-71  
(ot) Lost, 87-90  
Lost, 83-85  
Won, 111-82  
Won, 70-64  
Lost, 56-63

### Schedule

Fri., Jan. 28—SAN DIEGO STATE  
Sun., Jan. 30—LONG BEACH STATE  
Tue., Feb. 1—ILLINOIS STATE  
Sat., Feb. 5—at San Jose State  
Fri., Feb. 11—U. C. SANTA BARBARA  
Sat., Feb. 12—L. A. STATE  
Thur., Feb. 17—at San Diego State  
Sat., Feb. 19—at Long Beach State  
Thur., Feb. 24—FRESNO STATE  
Sat., Mar. 4—SAN JOSE STATE

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