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Pacific Alumni Association

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PACIFIC REVIEW

UNIVERSITY
OF THE PACIFIC

MAY, 1972

Engineering for Latin-Americans

The only double degree program in the United States that combines training in liberal arts and engineering for Latin American students was announced recently by Dr. Alistair McCrone, academic vice president.

The unique combination is possible by combining study at Pacific's Elbert Covell College, the first and only Spanish-speaking college in North America, with classes at the UOP School of Engineering, which is one of the only schools on the West Coast with a Cooperative Education Program in engineering.

"This program provides an exceptional opportunity for Latin American students to make available to their own countries the best standards of technical education in the United States," explained McCrone. "The service they can render under this double degree concept will be immediate and of a very high caliber."

Students in the program perfect English as a second language, learn about American culture and study some basic engineering during the first two years. The last three years emphasize the Co-op Program, where the student can earn \$10,000, by alternating classroom studies with practical experience in engineering, and continue to take some electives in liberal arts at Covell. The student also may be able to study abroad for one semester at the National University of Costa Rica while living with a private family and working in a job related to his professional goals.

Upon completion of the program the student will be a bilingual, bicultural engineer with a B.S. degree in either civil, electrical or management engineering from the School of Engineering and Licenciatura in bilingual engineering and Inter-American studies from Elbert Covell College.

Pharmacy Commencement

Honorary Degree Given Long

UOP's School of Pharmacy conferred 96 degrees in commencement ceremonies on April 30, 60 Bachelor of Science degrees in Pharmacy and 36 Doctors of Pharmacy.

Commencement speaker was President Stanley McCaffrey, who discussed the role pharmacists must play in the emerging health care field. He also cited the School of Pharmacy for its quality, its innovation, and its involvement in the local community. The Valediction was delivered by Howard Appell of Stockton.

During the ceremonies an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree was awarded to **Joseph M. Long** of the Longs Drug Store firm for his contributions to the pharmacy profession, higher education, and the general public.

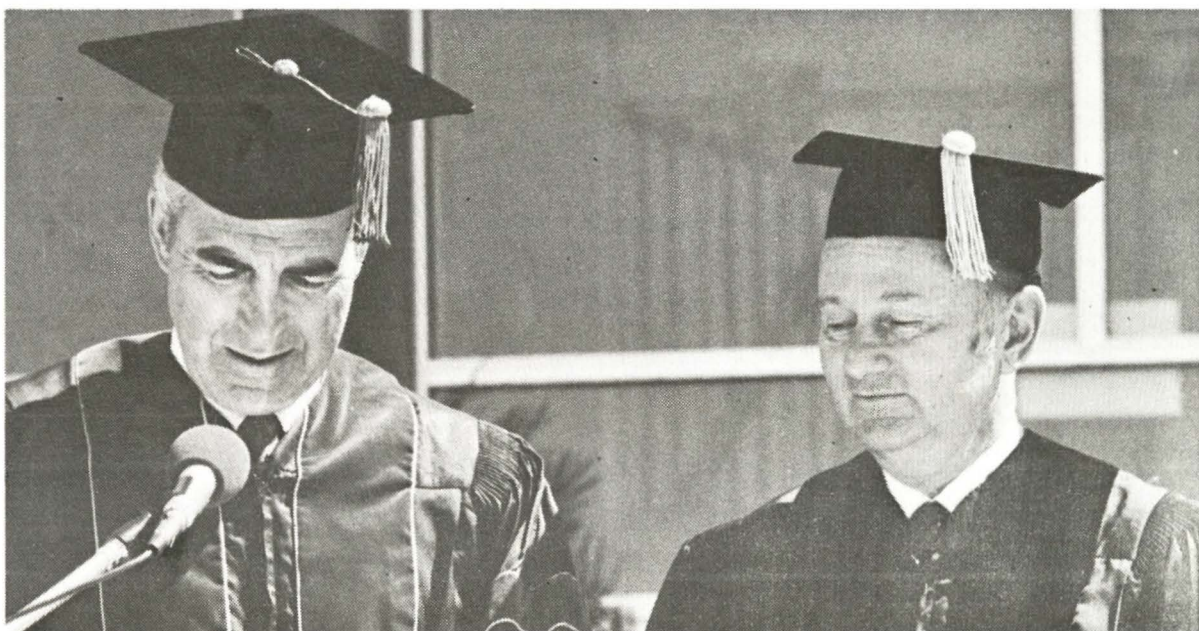
Long was honored for his contributions to society as a "pioneering businessman, counselor and benefactor to higher education and devoted public servant" in

receiving the degree from Dr. Ivan Rowland, dean of the School of Pharmacy.

In addition to his duties as a leader in the rapidly expanding Longs Drug Stores, he has served as vice president of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores and been active in numerous pharmaceutical organizations.

In the area of public service, Long has served as chairman of the California State Parks Foundation and is on advisory committees at the University of California, Berkeley, and University of California, Santa Cruz. He is a former board member at Children's Hospital Medical Center and Mills College, both in Oakland.

Long, whose interest in conservation includes membership in the Audubon Society and Wildlife Society, has been a generous supporter of several educational institutions.



President Stanley McCaffrey, left, reads the citation for the Doctor of Public Service degree presented to Joseph M. Long of

Orinda, co-founder and president of Longs Drug Stores.

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

School of Dentistry Names Research Head

A world authority on dental materials, **Dr. Gunnar Ryge**, director of the San Francisco Dental Health Center, Division of Dental Health, National Institutes of Health, has been named to head research at the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry.

Ryge, who received the Wilmer Souder Award in 1966 from the International Association for Dental Research as the outstanding man in the field of dental materials, is credited with setting up standard evaluation procedures for clinical dental research. He is expected to foster new research projects at the school and encourage faculty members to become more involved in research.

Ryge was born and educated in Copenhagen, Denmark, and received his D.D.S. degree from the Royal Danish Dental School. After 10 years of private practice in Denmark combined with teaching and research at the dental school there, he came to the United States in 1949 as a fellow in the Dental Materials Section of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

From 1950 to 1964 Ryge served on the faculty of Marquette University in the Department of Dental Materials, first as an instructor and later as professor and chairman of the department. While at Marquette he earned a M.S. degree in physics and mathematics and served as coordinator of graduate studies.

Ryge joined the Dental Health Center in San Francisco in 1964 as chief of the Materials and Technology Branch and was named director of the Center in 1969. He has lectured both in the U.S. and abroad and is the author of more than 70 published articles in addition to book chapters and a programmed text.

Vice President, Provost Named

Former UC Aide to be VP-Executive Assistant

President Stanley McCaffrey has appointed **Clifford L. Dochterman**, of Denver, Colorado as his executive assistant and vice president, effective July 1. Dochterman's responsibilities will include some of those presently assigned to Carl Miller, vice president for institutional advancement, who has announced his resignation effective August 31.

For the past two years, Dochterman has been director of public relations and communications for the Education Commission of the States, an interstate organization of 44 states designed to assist state leaders to improve education at all levels. He has been responsible for conducting nationwide public information programs on educational matters for governors, legislators and educators. He is the author of numerous articles and publications on educational topics, including several recent booklets on educational finance. The ECS is headquartered in Denver, Colorado.

From 1950 until 1970 Dochterman was associated with the administration of the University of California on the Berkeley campus and in the statewide university organization. For eight years he served as assistant to the president of the University of California and was community affairs officer for the nine-campus University. He served as a part-time instructor in business administration at Golden Gate College in San Francisco for eight years.

Dochterman has been active in many national, civic and community organizations in California and Colorado. He was district governor of Rotary International for Northern California during 1968-69, is past president of the Rotary Club of Berkeley, and current president of the Rotary Club of University Hills, Colorado. He is a member of the Education Writers Association, American Association of School Administrators, and the Denver Press Club. He has been an active member of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association. His volunteer work has included the YMCA, Chamber of Commerce activities, Board of Education committees and the Methodist Church.

Dochterman, 46, received a BA degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1947 and a MA degree from the University of California, Berkeley in 1950. He also attended Boalt Hall of Law on the Berkeley Campus for two years. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Coset of Oakland, and two children, Claudia and Clifford, will soon move to a new home in Stockton.



Clifford L. Dochterman

Chicago Dean to be Callison Provost

Dr. Reuben Smith III of Chicago, Illinois has been appointed provost of Callison College effective August 1, 1972 by Dr. Alistair McCrone, UOP academic vice president.

Smith is currently dean of students, social sciences (graduate) division, University of Chicago. At Pacific he will replace two Callison faculty members, Dr. Catherine Tisinger and Dr. Margaret Cormack, who have been acting co-provosts since Dr. Douglas Moore resigned last year to assume another position in the Midwest.

In announcing the appointment, McCrone said the new provost "is recognized as a fine scholar, an extremely effective undergraduate teacher and a very capable administrator. It is an event of great consequence," he continued "that our University is able to attract such an outstanding academic leader. I personally feel it is a privilege and am looking forward to working with Dr. Smith."

The new provost has some 20 years experience in various educational positions, including teaching, overseas work and duties as an administrator. Smith, 42, received B.A. and M.A. degrees in U.S. history in 1951 and 1952, respectively, from the University of California at Berkeley. He received a Ph.D. in history and middle eastern studies in 1963 from Harvard.

Smith, who is from Oakland, served in the Army from 1952-54 and taught at American University of Beirut, Lebanon from 1954-56. He also has taught at UC, Berkeley, Harvard, and since 1963 has been a Carnegie Non-Western Fellow (post doctoral) instructor and assistant professor of Islamic history at Chicago.

In 1960 he completed the British civil service examination in Arabic at the Middle East Center for Arab Studies, Shemlan, Lebanon and he also has traveled in Europe and published articles on the Middle East.

Winterberg Elected President of Business Officers Association

Dr. Robert Winterberg, financial vice president at University of the Pacific, has been elected 1972-73 president of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers.

The association is comprised of some 180 institutions of higher education throughout 12 western states, Canada, Mexico and West Pakistan and is devoted to the advancement of the profession of business administration in higher education.

Winterberg, who was vice president of the organization in 1971-72, will preside over the executive committee of the association, represent the western association at regular board meetings of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, and be responsible for appointments to various committees of the western association.

Winterberg has been on the staff at UOP for approximately 20 years and has served as financial vice president since 1963. He is a 1951 graduate of Pacific.

Engineering School Reverses Nationwide Enrollment Trend

Applications for enrollment at University of the Pacific's School of Engineering are up nearly 30 per cent over last year at a time when nationwide enrollment in engineering schools is down nearly 20 per cent.

And although Dr. Robert Heyborne, dean of the UOP engineering school, is enthusiastic over the Pacific totals, he shares a concern of engineering educators that the nationwide figures will bring about a vast shortage of engineers in the mid 1970's.

Heyborne, speaking recently to a Stockton service club, noted that a recent national survey listed approximately 1.3 jobs for every graduate now, and with an enrollment decline this gap is expected to widen in the years ahead.

"Engineering graduates still command a top salary—\$10,500 to start on a nationwide basis," the dean said, "but recent projections show that engineering schools will be able to supply only about half of the 65,000 new engineers needed per year by the middle of this decade."

Heyborne explained that nationwide enrollment in engineering schools has declined by 25 per cent since 1967, and figures from the American Association for the Advancement of Science note a decline during this year of 17 per cent.

At Pacific, however, enrollment has doubled in the past two years and applications for 1972-73 currently are running 28 per cent ahead of last year. The school, with approximately 100 students, has 86 applications on file for next year compared to 67 at this time last year.

In commenting on the enrollment surge

at Pacific, Heyborne attributed the growth to several factors. He cited recent accreditation for the school by the Engineers' Council For Professional Development, a January institute at the school to explain the UOP program to high school counselors, and the Cooperative Education Program.

The Co-op involves alternating periods of classroom studies with on-the-job experience in engineering during the last three years of a five year program. Because the students earn about \$10,000 under the Co-op, Heyborne explained that the high cost of tuition at Pacific ceases to become a major obstacle for student enrollment. In addition, the dean stressed that the actual job training provides a better educated engineer.

Heyborne, recently honored as "Engineer of the Year" by the San Joaquin Engineers Council, believes a problem in the engineering enrollment decline throughout the country is related to the image engineers have received by environmentalists.

"There is a feeling that engineers caused our environmental problems and that they don't care about the impact of their technology," he explained, "and I would have to say there is some truth to this. But, on the other hand, many people don't realize two major constraints that affect an engineer's ability to improve society. One is simply the financial limits imposed by society, chiefly through tax dollars made available for engineering projects, and second is the limitation of technology itself and what it can and cannot do to improve our society."

UOP Summer Session to Include Instituted on Social Change

The teaching of Jesus Christ, Mohandas Gandhi, and Martin Luther King Jr. will be covered in a two week "Institute on Social Change, Nonviolence: Strategy or Way of Life" that will be part of the 47th annual summer session at University of the Pacific.

Scheduled for June 12-23, the three unit course will be under the direction of Dr. Robert Blaney, director of the Pacific Center for the Study of Social issues. Assisting him will be Sister Rose Davis, chairman of the religious studies department at Mercy High School in Burlingame and Gary Massoni, community minister for the South Stockton parish.

"This course is new to the UOP Summer Session program and it will be for college students, ministers, teachers and any interested community residents," Blaney explained. A visiting lecturer for the institute will be Dr. James Douglass, assistant professor of religion at the University of Hawaii, former director of the

Program for Nonviolence at Notre Dame and author of the book, *The Non-Violent Cross*.

The course work will involve a theoretical and existential study of non-violent direct action. "Included will be an opportunity for the participants to sharpen their convictions," explained Blaney, "and develop an ethical framework through a study of the teachings of various advocates of nonviolence like Jesus Christ, Mohandas Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. Lectures and seminars will be supplemented by movies, case studies, simulations and field trips."

Persons interested in more information on the institute should contact Dr. Blaney, Religious Studies Department, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95204.

Summer session programs at UOP this year will involve a six week session of June 12-July 21, five week session of June 19-July 21, four week session of July 24-August 18 and five week session of July 24-August 25.

U.S. Bureau of Handicapped Grants Support Pacific Graduate Programs

Two grants totaling \$42,400 have been awarded to University of the Pacific to support graduate programs at the Speech and Hearing Center on the Stockton campus and the Learning Disabilities Program at the School of Medical Sciences in San Francisco.

The Bureau of the Handicapped in the U.S. Office of Education awarded \$21,200 to each project to assist in scholarship support for graduate students and program support. Each program received the \$21,200 for one year, and officials have indicated the grants will be renewed for a second year.

Dr. Kenneth Perrin is director of the Speech and Hearing Center and Dr. Susan Trout is director of the Learning Disabilities Program.

LSD and the Market Place

By Dr. Marvin H. Malone,
Professor, Physiology-Pharmacology

(The following article is excerpted from a January, 1972 bulletin produced by the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy titled "Pacific Information Service on Street Drugs" sponsored by the Beta Omega Chapter, Rho Chi.)

Our laboratory and others have not found strychnine as a contaminant of street drugs, but reports of "strychnine" poisoning persist. This report will review some of the history of LSD and indicate a solution to this mystery.

LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) is a semisynthetic hallucinogen manufactured from chemicals isolated from a fungus (*Claviceps purpurea*) that grows as a parasite on rye. Closely related lysergic acid amide is found naturally in the seeds of the common "heavenly blue" morning glory (*Ipomea violacea*) and also in another rare member of the same family (*Convolvulaceae*) known as *Ololiuqui* (*Rivea corymbosa*).

It should be noted here that the eating of commercially processed seeds is not recommended since all such seeds are treated with a variety of toxic fungicides and pesticides to prevent spoilage.

The First Good Trip

In 1938, A. Stoll and A. Hofmann of Sandoz Research Laboratories in Switzerland synthesized LSD (1) starting with alkaloids isolated from the rye fungus (commonly called ergot). Hofmann discovered its hallucinogenic properties by accidental ingestion on April 16, 1943. He lapsed "into a kind of drunkenness which was not unpleasant and which was characterized by extreme activity of imagination"—the first good trip.

The First Bad Trip

Not knowing the dosage he had accidentally taken, he decided to repeat the experiment and took what he thought would be a very safe dosage (250 micrograms). Soon he was "shouting half insantly and babbling"—the first bad trip. He later found that he had taken 10 times the effective psychedelic dosage.

Effective Dose

Providing that the LSD is pure, an effective psychedelic dose is 20-30 micrograms orally (2). Classical schizophrenia-like symptoms begin to appear when the dosage exceeds 30 micrograms (3). With doses of 400-500 micrograms there is definite increase in blood pressure, profuse salivation, lacrimation, sweating, a marked increase in pupil size, an exaggeration of reflexes, total disorientation and marked tremors of arms and legs (4). These symptoms resemble the classic textbook descriptions of sub-convulsive doses of strychnine. The first notice that a person under LSD intoxication could be a danger to himself and to others was published in England in 1955 (5). The first to report the strychnine-like effect of LSD on spinal reflexes was Weidman in 1957 (6) and this has been confirmed in many species—even in the elephant (7).

LSD Teaspoon is 192,000 Doses

A word about dosage is in order, a level teaspoonful of table salt weighs about 4.8 grams. This amount is equal to 4,800 milli-

grams and 4,800,000 micrograms. Weight-wise a teaspoonful of table salt is equivalent to 192,000 psychedelic doses of LSD (assuming the psychedelic dose to be 25 micrograms). A safe psychedelic dose is a micro amount requiring considerable sophistication to package into a safe tablet or capsule.

Consistently Safe Trips

Certain street drugs are legitimate drugs made by legitimate manufacturers and diverted into street commerce without tampering with the formulation (amphetamines, barbiturates). Dosages of these agents are quite consistent. Such is not the case with LSD, since it is usually made by amateur chemists and packaged by even more amateur pharmacists, in our laboratory we have found that the dosage of LSD in a tablet or capsule may vary from nothing to 500 micrograms. This inconsistency in dosage plays a major role in the quality of the trip since levels of 20-30 micrograms will be consistently safe, levels of 70-100 micrograms will be unpredictable, and levels of 300 micrograms and above will be consistently bad. High doses of LSD can easily be mistaken for beginning strychnine poisoning (8).

Tolerance

Quite often the manufacturers of LSD are users and tolerant to LSD, hence they manufacture dosages that are effective for them—blissfully ignorant that the same dosage will be a gross overdose for an individual that has not taken such drugs regularly. The first notice that LSD causes tolerance was noted by Isbell and co-workers at the Lexington Hospital (9) and has been repeatedly confirmed by others. Significant tolerance can be seen within four days of routine usage.

Theorizing

Chlorpromazine (Thorazine) is the best antidote for overdose with LSD, and its use was first recommended in 1955. However, it will not antidote all of the psychedelics, and severe drug interactions have resulted when chlorpromazine was used to treat LSD poisoning that turned out not to be LSD but PCP (phencyclidine) or one of the scopolamine-like drugs. It should be emphasized that the FDA does not guarantee the quality of street drugs.

To date there is no scientific evidence that anyone taking LSD is more intelligent, more perceptive, more intuitive, or more artistic while under the influence of the drug: however, there is considerable



evidence (scientific and otherwise) that they feel that way.

Mescaline

Generally, the word has gotten around among users of street drugs that street quality LSD is unpredictable and that the chances for bad trips are high even when "conditions" are good (LSD should never be taken when a person is under stress or anxiety). Therefore, users prefer to buy "mescaline." While the dosage of pure mescaline is rather high (300 mg.), mescaline has an effective fail-safe mechanism to prevent overdose. If one takes too much above the psychedelic dosage, there is vomiting which removes any unabsorbed drug from the stomach. Pure LSD does not have this emetic effect, so it is easy to take 100 times overdose without vomiting.

While users want mescaline, mescaline is just not found being sold in the street. This situation is found uniformly throughout the USA and in Europe and is due pretty much to economics. LSD is relatively easy to make if one starts with certain of the expensive ergot alkaloids (a semi-synthetic process). Mescaline is somewhat more difficult to make, but the starting materials are relatively cheap. However, one level teaspoon of mescaline (assume that it weighs equivalent to table salt) represents 18 safe doses while the same weight of LSD represents 192,000 safe doses if formulated properly. Assuming that each dose could be sold for a minimum of fifty cents (cheap), the teaspoonful of mescaline could sell for \$8 as contrasted to \$96,000 for the same amount of LSD. Once you deduct the cost of the starting material, the mescaline manufacturer is losing money even if he sells direct. The LSD manufacturer however, makes real money and is a business man first and foremost. Altruism has never been a characteristic of street drug manufacturers or peddlers.

Dr. Bodley Retires

By Richard Doty,
News Bureau Director

When Dr. J. Russell Bodley first came to University of the Pacific, the enrollment was approximately 200, the campus was situated in San Jose and the current Stockton campus could hardly be distinguished amidst the agricultural land that was predominant along the banks of the Calaveras River.

The year was 1919.

Now, 53 years later, the campus is spread between Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco, enrollment stands at 5,400 and Bodley is completing one of the longest tenures in the history of the University.

He is retiring next month after spending 49 years on the Conservatory of Music staff and, before that, four years as a Pacific student.

To honor him for service to the University—including director of the A Cappella Choir since 1934—145 former choir members came back to campus on May 7 for a final performance conducted by Bodley.

Bodley is hesitant to guess how many students he has directed in the choir during the past 38 years, because some students would sing in the organization for four years and others might spend only a few months with the group. He recalled with some humor that one student was able to stretch his collegiate career to allow 11 years of participation with the choir.

The music educator, who will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70 later this month, started his career at Pacific as a student in 1919. His first choice was the legal profession, but his parents' influence and the strong ties of the University to the Methodist Church resulted in choosing Pacific. He graduated in 1923, one year before the campus moved to Stockton, and he immediately assumed a position with the Conservatory staff as a teacher of music theory.

He recalled that when the University opened in Stockton the landscaping was not complete and the buildings were surrounded by alfalfa. Much of the adjacent land, which now is residential, was being used for truck farming.

Bodley said classes at Pacific were much smaller then—some with as few as 10 students compared to 30 and above now—and the growth of UOP from 200 students to 5,400 is probably the most startling change he has observed.

The students have changed too. "Students coming to the Conservatory now have far greater experience in music than in the past, and the reason for this is the growth of music education programs in our public schools." He said there appears to be more "dedicated musicians" enrolling now, but this may be due to the increased number of students.

"The tendency now is to come here to learn how to teach music and thus have something to fall back on in terms of employment. In the earlier years, the students were not as concerned about employment because jobs were plentiful and many students were interested in music as a cultural training."

Related to this, Bodley noted, is that in the early years Pacific was the only university on the west coast with an A Cappella Choir. "We were one of the only suppliers of



Dr. J. Russell Bodley listens with amusement as Skipper Yee '50 reads a citation presented to him with a cash award by A Cappella alumni after his final performance.



graduates in this field but now the state schools are involved and, because of our tuition, they have become our foremost competitors."

During his 49 years on the Conservatory staff, Bodley acknowledged that he received offers to teach elsewhere. What kept him at Pacific? "I guess you would have to say the atmosphere of the campus, cooperation, and closeness of the staff and faculty," he explained. "Strong religious ties to the Methodist Church in the earlier years also helped in maintaining a family type of atmosphere I found desirable."

Bodley, whose musical talents include writing and versatility on several musical instruments, played the kettle drums with the Stockton Symphony Orchestra for 15 years. He also is an accomplished piano player who performed with several jazz and combo groups in years past.

In commenting on changing musical tastes, he said the choir students do not seem preoccupied with the popular rock music that attracts other students. "Our Conservatory students like the rock music, but they also appreciate the classics and I think have a widened interest in music."

He noted that some college A Cappella Choirs perform popular works, but students here prefer the traditional choral selections. "On occasion, I have brought in some lighter music for them to sing," he added, "but they object to this and prefer the classics and traditionals."

Bodley, who was dean of the Con-

servatory from 1955-66, said the size of the choir has varied between 32 and 65 voices, but the average has been 40-45. He prefers this size because "there is no way you can get the touch out of 90 to 120 voices that you can out of a smaller group."

The music educator, whose knowledge of pitch is such that he can identify that of a boat whistle, acknowledges that he will miss the contact of the students in retirement. "I will be very happy for the time off, but I will miss the students," he said with a note of sorrow. "It is indescribable to convey the feeling you get in watching young people develop, grow and become successful. Music does things that you can't really see, only feel, and once it gets ingrained it will grow and grow. You realize music will always be a joy to them and make their lives enriched."

Bodley said his plans for retirement are not definite at this point. He enjoys sports and hopes to play tennis, fish for trout and travel with his wife, Beatrice. But, he adds with a smile of someone who really can't get away from his work, "I also hope to write some more music."

William Cunningham Is Named Education Alumnus of the Year

Dr. William Cunningham, executive director of the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA) was named Education Alumnus of the Year at the University of the Pacific.

Cunningham, a 1950 graduate of Pacific and regional director of the UOP Education Alumni Council, received his award from Dr. Wilson Riles, California's Superintendent of Public Instruction, at the ninth annual School of Education Recognition Dinner on April 28.

Cunningham, a teacher and school administrator for 20 years, assumed his current position when the ACSA was formed last year in a merger of seven different organizations. There currently are some 10,000 school administrators in ACSA.

The UOP alumnus, who holds a master's degree from San Francisco State and doctorate from Columbia University, is a resident of Hillsborough. ACSA offices are located nearby in Burlingame.

Cunningham was superintendent of the Newport Mesa School District from 1968-71, and previously was a school superintendent in Hayward from 1963-68. From 1958-63 he held various administrative positions with the San Juan Unified School District in Sacramento.

Also honored at the School of Education dinner as Student California Teachers Association Student of the Year at Pacific was Linda Stevens, a graduating senior from Salinas.

University Day

Nearly 1,000 parents and alumni came to campus on May 6 for the annual University Day observance.

After the traditional Strawberry Breakfast on the lawn of Anderson Y, the visitors heard talks by President Stanley McCaffrey and Academic Vice President Alistair McCrone. They viewed exhibits in the various divisions of the University, chatted with faculty members, and renewed old acquaintances.

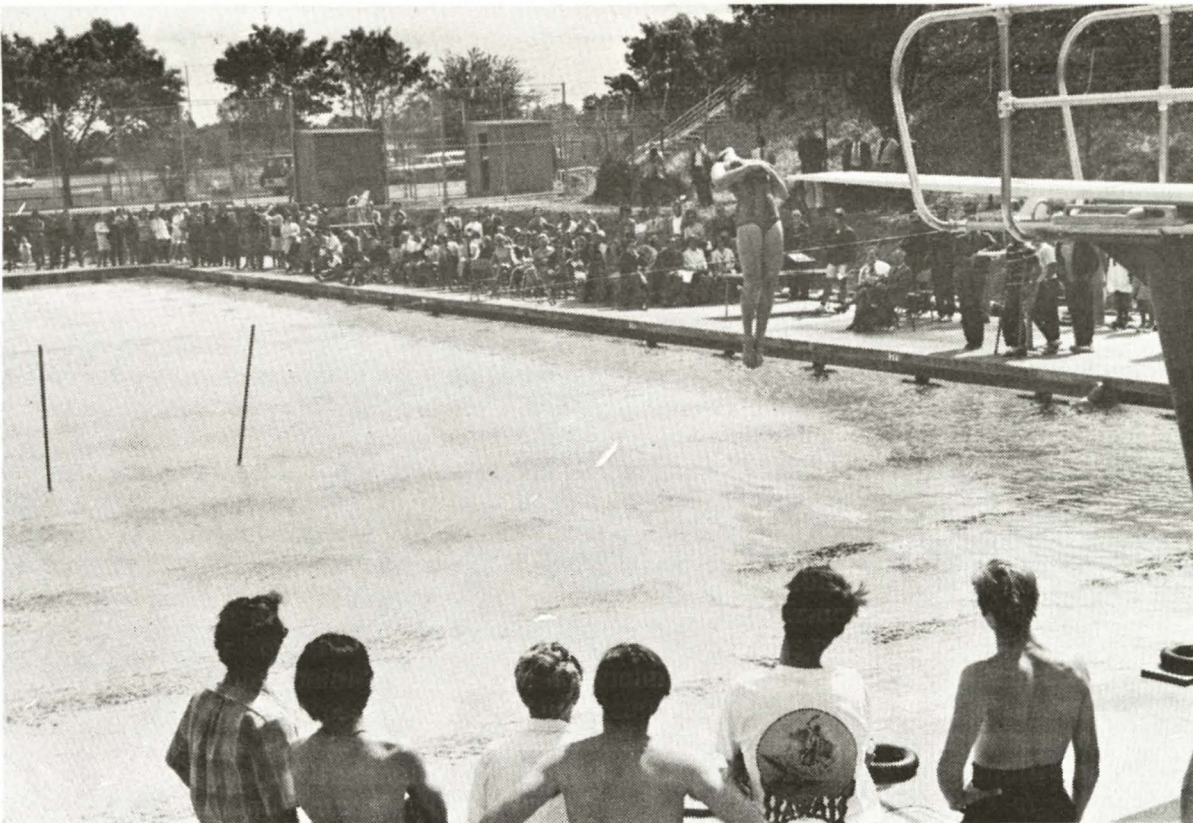
Many of the visitors participated in the dedication of the new Chris Kjeldsen swimming pool. They also witnessed the presentation of awards to Pacific's outstanding senior students. These awards, presented each year for achievements that best fulfill the goals of their respective school or college at the University, went to:

Mrs. Diane Winder Stein of Stockton

from the Conservatory of Music; Ramon Mancilla of Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela from Elbert Covell College; Randall Maahs of Anaheim from the School of Dentistry; Sue Ellen Dach of Los Angeles from the School of Education; Timothy Parker of Visalia from the School of Engineering; Howard Appell of Stockton from the School of Pharmacy; Lois Killewich of Juneau, Alaska from Raymond College; Emilio Varanini of Sacramento from the evening division and Mrs. Glendalee Garfield of Carmichael from the day division at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, and Mike Policar of Vallejo in physical and life sciences, Bruce Butterworth of San Jose in social and behavioral sciences and Jeff Bartlett of McKinney, Texas in the humanities, all from College of Pacific.



Part of University Day crowd is pictured at breakfast on the Anderson Y lawn.



A diving exhibition was part of the program at the dedication of the new Chris Kjeldsen Swimming Pool on May 6. The pool, built to

Olympic standards, was named after UOP's outstanding swimming coach who died in 1962 after 31 years at Pacific.

Pacific's Witch Hunt

Witches aren't as scarce as you might think.

That's what a UOP psychology class learned during their winter term study of extra-sensory perception (ESP).

The class, instructed by Dr. Douglas Matheson, chairman of the psychology department, announced to the news media that they would like to interview anyone who claimed to have psychic powers.

Headline writers translated this into a hunt for witches. The response was overwhelming. Newspapers all over the world proclaimed that UOP wanted to hire a resident witch and soon Dr. Matheson's phone was ringing. He recorded as many as 80 calls a day.

Some callers professed clairvoyant powers, some claimed to have lived on other worlds, and still others said they had mingled with the dead.

Many of those who called or wrote were invited to appear before the class. This included a Sacramento man who said he had lived on Jupiter. He was unconvincing, but a San Rafael woman gave a demonstration in which her brain waves, monitored through a computer, seemed to be able to control electrical devices.

But Matheson also brought in a magician who demonstrated that many of the so-called "psychic phenomena" can be accomplished by simple tricks.

The most distant response came from a teacher in Argentina who said he would give up his job in return for room, board, and transportation to UOP to demonstrate ESP. A man in Phoenix, Oregon wrote: "I have tape recordings which seem to be in four unknown languages. This was done through ESP. No one seems to recognize the languages, but I am told they could be an American Indian dialect, Arabic (old), Hebrew, and Vietnamese."

The UOP researchers were sternly warned not to fool with such matters in a letter from San Francisco: "Have nothing to do with this pollution from hell in your college. Souls go to hell who follow this line of the Devil's work."

Matheson is still skeptical of ESP. "Witch hunting is not my bag," he says, "and I'm not convinced that ESP actually exists. But, then, I'm not convinced that it doesn't exist either. Millions of people have these experiences. They can't all be attributed to chance."



Albright auditorium was not big enough to hold the crowd of students who wanted to hear a self-proclaimed witch, Louise Huebner, who came to UOP as a result of national publicity about a Winter Term class in Extra Sensory Perception. Mrs. Huebner was not your regular Wizard of Oz type witch. A soft-spoken housewife and

mother of two, she said she doesn't cast spells or participate in orgys. But she has written two books, "Power Through Witchcraft" and "Never Strike a Happy Medium" and, through a bureaucratic blunder, was made the official witch of Los Angeles County.

Fairbrook is Food Consultant To Bangladesh

Paul Fairbrook, director of housing and food service at Pacific, recently returned from a trip to war torn Bangladesh as a food consultant.

Fairbrook spent approximately two weeks in Bangladesh at the request of Concern, a non-profit interdenominational organization of Irish people devoted to education, economic progress and relief of hunger and suffering in developing countries.

While in the country he was asked to develop a plan for establishing a low-cost restaurant or cafeteria for office workers in the commercial area of Dacca. Another purpose of the study was to seek employment for some of the many young women who are left without fathers or husbands as a result of the war and who lack support for their families.

Fairbrook, who operated a food consulting firm before coming to Pacific in 1965, recommended implementation of a three month course in basic cooking that would be similar to those found in many American junior colleges. He also suggested that the young "Mukti Bahini," now jobless former Bangali guerilla fighters, could be trained as waiters in a special table service course.

While in the country, Fairbrook also presented Concern with a check for \$800 that was raised by UOP students and members of the Central United Methodist Church in Stockton at a recent rummage sale.

EVENTS OF THE 115th UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC COMMENCEMENT

Friday, May 26

Inauguration of President Stanley E. McCaffrey and awarding of advanced degrees—2:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 27

Elbert Covell College Commencement—10:30 a.m. School of Education Commencement—2:00 p.m. Raymond College Dinner and Commencement—5:00 p.m. Conservatory of Music Commencement and Concert 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 28

College of the Pacific Commencement—10:00 a.m. School of Engineering Commencement and Luncheon 12:00 noon Callison College Commencement—4:00 p.m.

How to Mention UOP in Your Will

"Knowing how quickly many are removed by death, it is weightily recommended that care be taken in each monthly meeting that friends who have estates to dispose of, by will or otherwise, be advised to make their wills in time of health and strength of judgment, and to dispose of their substance as in justice and wisdom may be to their satisfaction; to prevent the inconveniences, loss, and trouble that may fall upon their relations and friends, through their dying intestate. Making such wills in due time can shorten no man's days, but the omission or delay thereof has proved very injurious to many . . ."

Minutes and Advises of the
Yearly Meeting of Friends
Held in London (1902)

—to "many" who have died and to "many" beneficiaries as well, we might have added!

Have YOU perpetuated the future values of a higher education at UOP in YOUR will? Pacific is a good investment for your assets.

The legal name of the University is "University of the Pacific, a California Corporation, located in Stockton, California" and should be referred to that way whenever included in a legal document.

For further information or assistance without obligation, please telephone (209) 946-2503 or write to Wesley J. A. Jones, Director of Planned Gifts, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95204.

Office of Planned Gifts
University of Pacific
Stockton, Ca. 95204

—Please send me the booklet "Bequests to Education"

—Please contact me for an appointment to discuss a bequest to Pacific

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PACIFIC REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

MAY, 1972

Students Fund Emergency Food And Voter Registration Programs

In an effort to help care for those who now are going hungry, the Associated Students, University of the Pacific (ASUOP) have approved a \$1,500 contribution to the Emergency Food and Medical Services Program of San Joaquin County.

Because of budgetary cutbacks, the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) ceased funding of the program on February 1.

"This is an emergency program to take care of the desperately hungry, who, for many reasons, are not able to receive public assistance surplus food," explained Ambrogi. "There are hundreds of people in this county going hungry right now because of bureaucratic restrictions and the fact that the local Community Action Council has refused to assume its responsibility for these needy people," he charged.

Ambrogi said that CAC officials have claimed that they are unable to finance the program until mid-summer, when it is expected that stable federal funding will be secured. "But the need is now," he stressed, "and with \$2 million in federal taxpayers' money coming through CAC, it is inconceivable to me that they cannot find enough money to keep this vital program afloat."

David Bennett, ASUOP president, said the student senate vote relates to a stand by student government leaders to make community involvement the top priority issue this year. "This action is a direct expression of this position," he added, "as was the Joan Baez benefit concert we staged last fall." Admission to that concert included a donation of food to the emergency program.

ASUOP also approved the expenditure of \$2,900 to finance a voter registration drive in South Stockton and encourage voter turnout in the June 6 primary election.

The funds will finance billboard advertising, publication of a newsletter on voter registration procedures and key election issues, and the payment of deputy registrars and other personnel who are canvassing South Stockton neighborhoods.

Bennett said the South Stockton area was selected because of the high percentage of residents who are not registered for the June balloting. "Several studies have indicated that although the populations of South and North Stockton are roughly comparable, the voter registration in the north exceeds the south by two to one in some areas," Bennett explained.

UOP Students Work For Ralph Nader

A nationwide study of Congress and its representatives, announced last fall by Ralph Nader, is giving three University of the Pacific students an intimate look at the American political process in this election year.

The students, Gary Frush of Stockton, Larry Breed of San Francisco and Mark Feickert of Elk Grove, are enrolled in a spring semester project entitled "Congressional Reform" at Pacific's Raymond College.

Their assignment is an in-depth study of two of California's Congressional districts (as they existed prior to the recent reapportionment) to determine how the Representative is viewed by key people in his home area. Frush is leading the study of the 15th Congressional District of John McFall (D-Manteca) and Breed and Feickert are studying the 38th Congressional District of Victor Veysey (R-Riverside).

Dr. Roderick Dugliss, Raymond College political science professor who is working with the students, explained that the districts being studied were selected by officials of the Nader project in Washington, D.C. when Raymond officials and students expressed interest in the project.

"This class is a form of political sociology," explained Dugliss, "because it allows the students to study one of our major political institutions at the grass roots level. This gets the student to understand the politics of a community, which they may have taken for granted, and the project also provides a service to the general populace by helping to inform them on the workings of their government." The class work at Raymond—one of three cluster colleges at UOP—also will involve discussion meetings and seminars on the project, Dugliss said.

Included in the project will be findings on how the elected officials are viewed in their home area by key people such as party and community leaders, how the officials communicate with their constituencies, and preparation of a profile of each representative.

Dugliss explained that when the students complete their research—much of which involves completing forms supplied by the Nader organization—the findings will be sent to Nader for public release at a later date.