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Pacific Alumni Association

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PACIFIC REVIEW

Volume 8—No. 6

April, 1974



Pacific's Conservatory of Music in the 1920s

Campus: The Way It's Been

The December, 1923 College of the Pacific Bulletin described the "new" Stockton campus as "beautiful, in which youth shall dream for a season and around whose fountain fond memories shall play in later years . . . looking into the near future we may see this court (campus) not only bordered with buildings, but filled with happy, ambitious students."

In 1923, the "near future" that the bulletin referred to, Pacific established its 50-acre campus, primarily due to a gift from the J. C. Smith Company. The campus was laid out by one of California's most famous landscape artists, John McLaren, who also designed the Golden Gate State Park in San Francisco. Campus plans reserved the front section for the Conservatory and academic buildings, the next section for the living and social needs and the third section for the athletic program.

Horse-drawn rigs broke the ground for the planned buildings in that spring of 1923. The five

"original" buildings constructed still stand: the administration building, which was later named Knoles Hall after Tully C. Knoles, president and chancellor at Pacific, the Conservatory, North and South Halls, which at that time served as dormitories for the men and women, respectively, and Weber Memorial Hall, a science building Stockton residents financed in honor of Charles Weber, founder of the city.

During that summer, deep wells were sunk for Pacific's own water system and electricity was distributed throughout the campus by underground conduits, a "novel" system at the time. Landscaping called for the planting of many trees, particularly conifers and sycamores, to join the already five large native oak trees on the campus grounds. Alfalfa was sown on the

unused portions of land. Today, a variety of trees, shrubs and plants adorn the campus.

Work also began that year on Baxter Stadium, named after Thomas F. Baxter, then president of the board of trustees, for his gift that made the stadium a reality. It was described as being "the only Stadium in the interior part of the state (which) should become the center of athletic activities for the entire region." The Alumni House, located in the area east of Pacific Avenue, was originally one of the first faculty homes to be built after the college moved to Stockton. Today it is used as the UOP Placement Center.

By 1934, six more buildings had been constructed. They included Manor Hall, a student living quarters for those desiring light

housekeeping; Anderson Dining and Social Hall; West Memorial Infirmary, a gift of Harriet M. Jackson in honor of her parents and brother; a power house; the president's home, which still stands and is today the home of President Stanley E. McCaffrey, and a "well-equipped, modern gymnasium of wooden construction, with basketball court of regulation size." This gym later burned and the present one built in its place. Also, by this time, seven of the present nine fraternities and sororities owned and maintained residence halls on the campus.

In 1937, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg increased the size of the campus with a gift of 21 acres. With funds from the Associated Students, Pacific added further to the campus that year with the completion of an outdoor swimming pool.

In 1942, Pacific built Morris Chapel because of a substantial donation from Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morris. By 1948, the campus con-

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Enjoy Pacific Days April 26 & 27

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A Look At Campus

(continued from Page One)

sisted of 24 major buildings, including several quonset buildings that had been brought to campus as temporary quarters, housing, among other things, the campus radio station and music classrooms. Two of these buildings, Owen and Bannister Halls, bear the name of Pacific's two founders, Reverend Isaac Owen and Dr. Edward Bannister.

Pacific Memorial Stadium was completed in the fall of 1950. By 1954, Pacific was able, for the first time, to house its library in a building designed specifically as a library. Irving Martin, late founder and publisher of the **Stockton Record**, donated funds for the building, which bears his name. The \$400,000 structure is modern in design, as many buildings are on campus, but yet similar to the original structures in exterior appearance.

In 1958 the engineering building, originally built as the campus power house, was named Baun Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ted F. Baun for their frequent gifts and personal services to the university. Baun is president of the board of regents. A new 400-capacity women's dormitory replaced an observatory and was dedicated Grace A. Covell Hall in 1961 in honor of the prominent Modesto businesswoman, civic leader and former member of the board of regents.

The campus by 1960 consisted of about 70 acres. That year, McConchie Hall was opened as a dormitory and named in honor of John D. and Marietta McConchie.

In 1961 Pacific started con-



The building of the three cluster colleges—Raymond, Elbert Covell and Callison—was a turning point in the development of the campus.

struction on the first of three cluster colleges. The Baxter Stadium site was chosen for the location of the colleges. Raymond College, the first cluster, was named after Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond who donated 3,500 acres of rich Sutter County land to UOP. The college opened its doors in 1962.

Elbert Covell College, which bears the name of its benefactor, received its first students in 1963. The third cluster college, named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd W. Callison, was completed in 1967 and honors the Callisons for their gift of San Francisco property to the university. Each cluster college consists of residence halls, separate lounges, and administration center and dining hall.

By 1964, the campus occupied over 100 acres of land. In the spring of that year, the Robert E. Burns

Tower was completed and named after the first alumnus to become president of the university. Sears Hall was constructed that year as a north wing to Morris Chapel. The wing was named after Mr. and Mrs. Osro Sears for their generous donation. One year later, work began on Wood Memorial Hall, a three-story addition to the Irving Martin Library. The wing was named in memory of John Thornton Wood whose father, Donald B. Wood, donated the funds for the building.

Also in 1965, construction was started on the School of Pharmacy. Completed in the fall of 1969, the two pharmacy buildings were the first to be located north of the Calaveras River. In 1967, \$700,000 classroom center to serve the cluster colleges was constructed. It was dedicated in 1968 as the Wendell Phillips Center for

Intercultural Studies in honor of the noted explorer and archeologist.

The university connected the north and south campuses in 1970 with a bridge that spans the Calaveras River. The structure is named after Donald B. Wood for his gift of \$120,000. The 320-foot-long bridge not only provides a route for pedestrians and bikers but carries emergency and maintenance traffic. It also contains lines and pipes that provide the north campus with electricity, phones and water.

The Cowell Student Health Center was another project completed in 1970. Funded by the S. H. Cowell Foundation, the \$1 million health center took over the functions of the West Memorial Infirmary. The building which formerly housed the infirmary now serves as the finance center.

Growth continues on the Stockton campus in the 1970s. The Chris Kjeldsen Memorial Swimming Pool was completed in the spring of 1972 to replace the old swimming pool and was named after the UOP swimming coach of 27 years. Alex Spanos, UOP regent, financed the Pacific Club, which is located on the east rim of the stadium. It was completed this past fall. The University Center is UOP's latest venture. It is under construction and will be ready for the fall semester. The \$3 million multi-story complex is being erected north of Anderson Y and will include many facilities.

Nothing as extensive as the University Center could have been envisioned in 1923, when all this construction began. From a simple, 50-acre campus that year, UOP has evolved into a more than 100-acre campus with some 75 buildings valued at more than \$24 million in 1974.

As a 1923 issue of the **Stockton Record** noted: "All eyes of Stockton and much of California will be turned tomorrow to the spot in the Lower Sacramento Road where will be erected the beautiful buildings of the new College of the Pacific . . ." The tomorrow that the **Record** spoke of in 1923 is today at University of the Pacific.

Students Analyze Street Drugs

When drug users make a purchase on the illicit street market, the chances are great that they do not receive what they pay for.

This was a key finding recently in a survey on the street drug scene by the Pacific Information Service on Street Drugs, a three-year-old program at UOP's School of Pharmacy.

"There is so much deception in what is available because the concentrations of the drug vary so much and there is no quality control," explained Dr. Marvin H. Malone, professor of pharmacology and co-director of the program with Dr. John K. Brown, associate professor of pharmacognosy.

Pacific Information Service on Street Drugs involves pharmacy students analyzing the content of various illicit drugs, most of which are sent to the school by drug abuse clinics in the San Joaquin Valley.

A recent brochure published by the service reviews findings on the drug scene during the past 30 months by UOP and other similar

programs in Palo Alto, Los Angeles and Minneapolis, Minn.

The key findings, according to Malone, show that mescaline—although widely promoted on the street market—is virtually not available. Of 640 alleged mescaline-containing street drugs analyzed by the four programs throughout the country, only 26 actually contained mescaline.

Similar findings involved the drug psilocybin (PSI), which is the active ingredient in "magic mushrooms."

" . . . deception in what is available . . . "

Of 284 alleged PSI samples surveyed, only 10 contained the drug. "These results show that pure psilocybin is simply not available on the street," Malone stressed, "and tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana, also is not available in pure form. Of 149 THC samples, only five actually contained the drug. The drug most commonly found in alleged THC is

phencyclidine (PCP), which showed up in 115 of the 149 samples and is a drug common in legal use in veterinary medicine.

The drug most dominant in the street market, noted Malone, is LSD. It showed up in 68 per cent of all the drugs surveyed and is "widely used to give 'activity' to alleged mescaline and alleged psilocybin-containing merchandise."

The report also notes that several of the LSD samples also contain PCP, which can lead to disaster for the user. Malone explains, "Since the dosage range of LSD found in street preparations varies so widely and overdoses are common, the addition of PCP to these preparations actually presents an increased hazard for the user."

Malone noted that cocaine is currently the "status" drug, with a price of \$950 to \$1,500 per ounce, and this high price means much of the drug on the street is diluted, either by use of another drug or combining cocaine with a local anesthetic.

Cluster College Enters Second Decade

The only Spanish-speaking college in the United States, started in 1963 as an experiment in international education, is now entering its second decade with its administration optimistic toward the future.

Elbert Covell College will celebrate its 10th anniversary during the Pacific Day celebration. Among the activities scheduled is a Firing Line, featuring The Honorable J. Robert Schaetzel, former ambassador to the European Communities.

The cluster college at UOP in Stockton was founded in the spirit of President John F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress.

"When Covell was founded there was considerable interest in Latin America," explained Dr. Gaylon Caldwell, provost of the college. "In the early 1960s our government was very interested in helping the Latin American countries develop. With this in mind, the goal of Covell was, and continues to be, affording a U.S. style of university education in a Spanish language and inter-American context."

Because Covell is one of three cluster colleges at UOP, the enrollment is small and close student-faculty relationships are stressed. All of the classes, except English as a second language, are taught in Spanish and about half of the students are from Latin America.

When Covell opened the late

President Kennedy declared that it would "open new vistas of enlightened international relationships between the people of the United States and the 160 million or more people in 19 Spanish-speaking nations." Caldwell believes this has happened, although to a smaller degree than expected, because enrollment totals have not reached the anticipated size of the college. Covell started with 55 students and a goal of 250 that has not yet been realized. Enrollment reached a high of 190 in 1970 and now stands at about 170.

However, Caldwell is confident this total will increase substantially in the next few years. He feels a growth to 350 students in five years is realistic because interest in the college is on the upswing as students graduate, return home, and bring recognition to the academic programs.

The provost said 115 Latin Americans have graduated from Covell during the past 10 years, and these students have represented virtually every Spanish-speaking country in South America. Several have gone on to assume prestigious positions in government, education, industry and commerce in their home country.

"Because our Latin students come on a special student visa, in most cases they must return to their home country after graduation. About 75 per cent have done so, and most of

the others have gone on to graduate schools throughout the U.S.," Caldwell said.

At Covell most Latin American students major in economics and business administration while North American students tend to favor political science and Spanish as a second language. In addition, a new program was developed last year to allow Covell students to pursue a dual program in inter-American studies at Covell and engineering at the UOP School of Engineering. "This engineering program has

"... it would open new vistas ..."

attracted considerable interest among the Latin American students," Caldwell explained, "and should be a great help to our recruitment efforts in Latin America."

In addition to adding the engineering program in recent years, the college also has added a semester of study in Costa Rica which has proven quite attractive to the North American students. "The Costa Rica project gives our North American students the chance to become fully immersed in a Latin American climate for an entire semester, and this has proven both popular with the students and

educationally valuable," said Caldwell, provost since 1970 and familiar with Latin America through 10 years in the foreign service.

But if the Covell program has these advantages, why hasn't it been copied elsewhere? According to Caldwell, the main reason is money. "There is no question that our program is expensive," he declared, "chiefly because of a student-faculty ratio of 10 to 1, expense of recruiting in South America and need for substantial scholarship support for our Latin American students. The lack of U.S. government support also is a hindrance," he said, "because we get virtually no money from the Department of State or any other arm of the federal government—despite their occasional voice of support for Latin America."

For now, Caldwell and other UOP officials feel the key to the college's second decade rests with endorsements from students and alumni, more extensive recruiting efforts in Latin America and increasing financial assistance from North American business concerns with Latin American interests.

Regarding this last point, Caldwell noted that some firms and foundations—like C. Tennant & Sons of New York, the R. C. Baker Foundation of Los Angeles and Tinker Foundation of New York—have provided substantial financial support to the college during its first decade.

Hockey Club Provides Training and Enjoyment

In this age of burgeoning athletic programs and their expanding budgets, there apparently is still plenty of room for successful "club" sports at UOP.

And one of the school's more successful athletic clubs is hardly the kind one would expect to find amid the peat dust and grape vines of the San Joaquin County.

The UOP Ice Hockey Club, now in its fifth year of existence, is no joke. It is a lot of fun and provides plenty of recreational activity for its 35 or so members. Next to Stanford and Cal, UOP is the only university in Northern California which plays the high-speed ice game.

The club, which is funded by the members themselves with the aid of several outside contributors, gets together once a week during the school year for scrimmages in Stockton's Oak Park Ice Arena. Last year, the UOP club played its first game against outside competition, and hopes to schedule several more outside contests this year.

The team has come a long way since its rather humble beginnings back in 1970. That year, 10 ice-hockey diehards, with little but enthusiasm on their side, traveled to

places as far away as Squaw Valley and at almost any time of the day to find enough ice to practice their hobby. Only one member of that embryonic group could skate!

They were called the "Skunks" then due to their novice status in the sport. When Stockton opened up its own ice arena and club members were able to spend more of their time perfecting themselves in the skills of the game, the nickname was dropped.

Now, the club members—many of them Californians—are fairly proficient in this rough-and-tumble Canadian game. This increased proficiency has been accompanied by more complete outfitting. Most of the club players can now avoid hockey's many bumps and bruises with vital padding.

The club members are relatively recent converts to this captivating game. Their love of it is their most valuable asset. Many times, the performances aren't as artful as the ones so carefully engineered and coached at the intercollegiate level. But the premium is on fun and the sheer thrill of participation. Even sex has been no barrier on this club. One of the team's top players back



Members of the hockey club play for enjoyment and to develop skills.

in its formative stages was a young sorority member from Alabama.

The team's players hail from such far-flung spots on the globe as Brazil, Kuwait, Minnesota, Hawaii and Arizona. All of the members are affiliated with Pacific as either students or staff members.

"We are proud of the fact we've built the club into a well-known campus organization without asking the university to foot the bill," says Jess Marks, the group's faculty adviser.

"We're happy with the direction the club has taken," adds Marks. "We have better participation this year than ever before and, through the help of several interested people, we've been able to outfit the team with enough equipment to make the game safe."

Club members pay for ice time out of their own pockets and recently contributed enough money to purchase a full set of game jerseys.

Pacific Days April 26 & 27

Pacific Day was initiated last year as a celebration to honor the 50th anniversary of the move of the University of the Pacific campus, then known as College of the Pacific, from San Jose to Stockton in 1923. The departments, schools and colleges at Pacific all participated, presenting a variety of activities for the campus, community, alumni, prospective students and friends. This year, as Pacific plans for its second annual Pacific Day celebration, an invitation is extended to all to come and join in the fun on April 26 and 27. Open houses are scheduled and many activities are planned, including a crafts faire, all-campus bar-b-que, alumni football game and music festival. Pacific Day is for everyone. Come!

10 A.M. to 4 P.M., APRIL 27, 1974

All schools, colleges and departments within the University of the Pacific will hold open house featuring special displays and exhibits, in addition to various public special events. In each case, faculty, staff and students will be available to answer questions and provide counseling for prospective students, and information for parents, alumni and friends. Following is a list of open houses. The numbers shown correspond with locations on the Campus Guide. A central information center is located in the lobby of Robert E. Burns Tower (1).

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

Art (34)—Open House, with demonstrations in ceramics, painting, jewelry, photography and print making.

Audio-Visual Services (40)—Open House and tours. See time schedule (11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.) for special demonstrations.

Biological Sciences (6)—Microscopic Morphology Presentation (Room 217); Motion Picture Analysis of Behavior (Room 222); Micro-Organisms Display (Room 209); Physiological Measurements Demonstration (Room 224); Displays and presentations to begin at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Black Studies (40)—Open House. See time schedule (10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.) for special events.

Business Administration (17)—Open House. See time schedule (10:30 a.m.) for special event.

Chemistry (6)—"Chemistry in Action," showing experiments by chemistry faculty and students. See time schedule (11 a.m. and 2 p.m.) for Special Chemistry Magic Show.

Classics (8)—Open House, with counseling.

Communication Arts (17)—"Communication in Action" presentation, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., first floor; KUOP Open House with tours every half hour and demonstrations at Burns Tower.

Communicative Disorders (17)—Delayed Auditory Feedback demonstration; Slides and videotape of Speech Disorders.

Drama (69)—See time schedule for Puppet Show

(12:30 p.m.) and drama production (10 a.m. and 2 p.m.).

English (5)—Open House.

Geology and Geography (30)—Mineral and fossil displays; map displays.

History (40)—Open House at Stuart Library (4).

Mathematics (34)—Demonstration of electronic desk calculators and computer terminals in Room 2A; Tour of Statistics and Computation Lab.

Modern Languages (5)—Demonstration of foreign language teaching (French, Spanish, German) in Rooms 303 and 304; Language lab Open House in Room 308.

Philosophy (8)—Open House. See time schedule (1 p.m.) for special event.

Physical Education and Recreation (42)—Demonstrations. See time schedule (10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.) for specific events.

Physics (68)—Exhibits including a film showing a chemical reaction that demonstrates all development and a demonstration of holography; Diffraction effects; Photo-electric effects; Air tracks and air tables. Rooms B4 and B6.

Political Science (40)—Presentation on pre-law, political science and international relations in Room 200.

Psychology (29)—Skinner Box Demonstration with animals and Behavior Modification Demonstration in Quonset I (29). See time schedule (11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m.) for special events.

Religious Studies (8)—See time schedule (10:15 a.m.) for special event.

Sociology (40)—Open House in Room 200.

RAYMOND COLLEGE (55)—Reception for alumni and prospective students, 11 a.m., Common Room. See time schedule on Friday (8 p.m.) and Saturday (2 p.m.) for play production.

ELBERT COVELL COLLEGE (47)—Open House and food booth selling anticuchos; Art display; Slide presentation on the Costa Rica Program, life in Covell College and Latin America. See time schedule (10 a.m., 12 noon and 7 p.m.) for special events.

CALLISON COLLEGE (44)—Display of brush painting, pottery, batik and artwork. See time schedule (11 a.m.) for special presentation.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC (2)—Musical performances at outdoor bandstand by Woodwind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Pacific Singers, Sinfonietta, Barbershop Quartet. Carillon Recital at noon.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (41)—Golden Anniversary Celebration. Registration and hospitality headquarters in Gold Room, 9 a.m.—3 p.m. See time schedule (10 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.) for special events.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY (68)—Open House and special program, 1:30—4:30 p.m., co-sponsored by Lambda Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Chi fraternities. See time schedule (11 a.m.) for specific event.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING (26)—Open House and demonstrations in new fluid laboratory. See time schedule (10 a.m.) for specific event.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY (1)—Display of Outreach Program bus.

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW (5)—Continuing Education program for attorneys. Presentation on the Courtroom of the Future in Room 212.

PACIFIC MARINE STATION (6)—Exhibit of marine fossils and specimens.

MORRIS CHAPEL (8)—Open House.

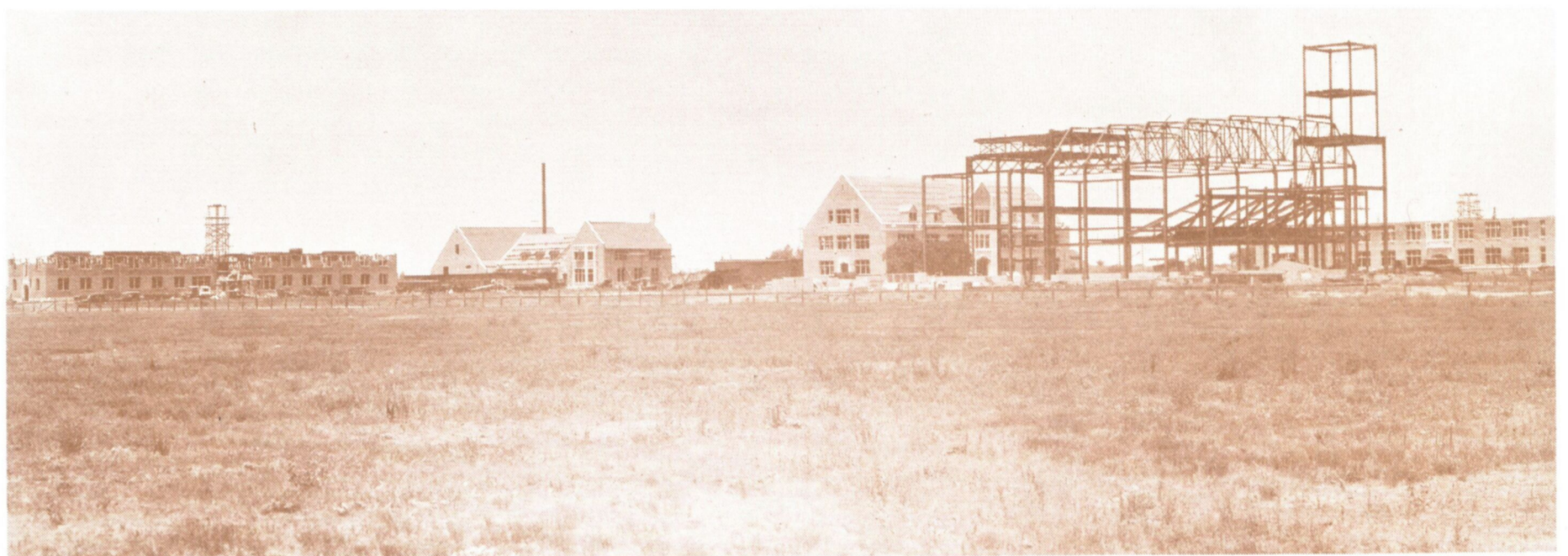
NEWMAN HOUSE (Located west on Cowell Center (67)—Open House. See time schedule (2 p.m.) for special event.

PLACEMENT CENTER (71)—Open House. Art show featuring Gilbert Dellinger.

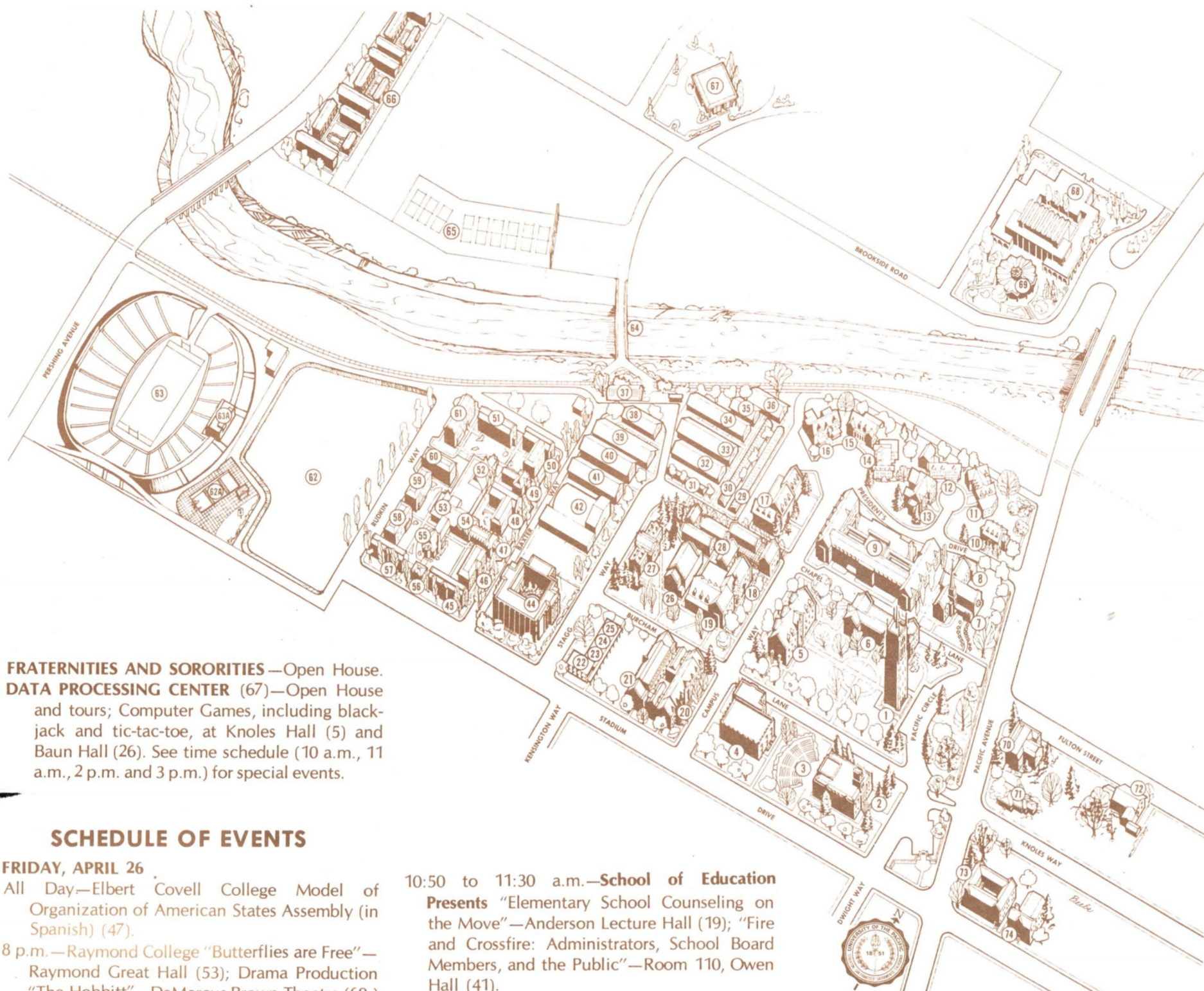
COWELL STUDENT HEALTH CENTER (67)—Open House.

IRVING MARTIN LIBRARY (4)—Open House and Pacificana Displays.

STUART LIBRARY (4)—Displays of the Jack London First Editions, John Muir Papers and Drawings, Indian collections, Bob Bastian Cartoons, California Mission Photographs and Jedediah Smith collection.



Campus in its beginnings in the 1920s



FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES—Open House.
DATA PROCESSING CENTER (67)—Open House and tours; Computer Games, including black-jack and tic-tac-toe, at Knoles Hall (5) and Baun Hall (26). See time schedule (10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.) for special events.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

All Day—Elbert Covell College Model of Organization of American States Assembly (in Spanish) (47).

8 p.m.—Raymond College "Butterflies are Free"—Raymond Great Hall (53); Drama Production "The Hobbit"—DeMarcus Brown Theatre (69.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

All Day—Crafts Faire of special displays of plants, glass wind chimes, stained glass, macrame, leather and quilts; Photography Contest Display in Burns Tower Lobby;

8 a.m. to 12 noon—**Strawberry Breakfast**—Anderson South Lawn and President's Dining Room (19).

10 a.m.—**Judo Demonstration**—Sports Pavilion (37)—**Jazz Dancing**—Dance Studio (42)—**Drama Production** "The Hobbit"—DeMarcus Brown Theatre (69)—**Computer Services Slide Presentation**—Room 306 Knoles Hall (5).

10 to 10:40 a.m.—**School of Education Presentation** in Wendell Phillips Center (44) "The Classroom of the Future"—Room 241; "Play is Children's Work—A Look at Early Childhood Education"—Room 242.

10 to 11:30 a.m.—**Black Studies Presentation** "Blackmen and Ironhorses"—Room 211, Knoles Hall (5).

10 a.m. to 12 noon—**School of Engineering Alumni Council Meeting**—School of Engineering (26)—**Elbert Covell College Firing Line**, featuring The Honorable J. Robert Schaetzel—El Centro (47)—**McGeorge School of Law Continuing Education Program**—Room 105 Rotunda (69).

10:15 a.m.—**Religious Studies Lecture** "The Arab-Israeli War: Some First-Hand Observations"—Room 114, Sears Hall (8). Coffee served at 10 a.m.

10:30 a.m.—**How to Watch Basketball**—Gym 201 (42).

10:30 to 11:45 a.m.—**Business Administration Lecture** "Nature of Inflation"—Room 210 Knoles Hall (5). Coffee served at 10 a.m.

10:50 to 11:30 a.m.—**School of Education Presents** "Elementary School Counseling on the Move"—Anderson Lecture Hall (19); "Fire and Crossfire: Administrators, School Board Members, and the Public"—Room 110, Owen Hall (41).

11 a.m.—**Audio-Visual Demonstration**—Video-tape machine and individual instruction carrels—Audio-Visual Department (40)—**Callison College Overseas Program: Japan and India**—Albright Auditorium (44). Includes Indian dancing, Japanese sword fighting, tea ceremony, flower arranging, wood block printing and film—**Chemistry Magic Show**—Greek Theatre (3)—**Scuba Demonstration**—Kjeldsen Pool (62A)—**Modern Dance**—Dance Studio (42)—**Hypnosis Demonstration**—South Hall Lounge (20)—**Computer Services Slide Presentation**—Room 306 Knoles Hall (5).

11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.—**School of Pharmacy Program** "Pharmacy '74"—Rotunda (69). Coffee served at 10:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m. 12:30 p.m.—**School of Education Reception**, honoring degree and credential recipients—Raymond Common Room (55).

12 noon—**Elbert Covell College Marachi Luncheon**—Elbert Covell Dining Hall (54)—**Video-Taped Golf Lesson**—Gym (42)—**School of Engineering Alumni Luncheon**—Patio Room (9).

12 noon to 1:30 p.m.—All Campus Bar-B-Que—Lawn Area.

12:30 p.m.—**Drama's Puppet Show**—lawn area.

12:30 to 2 p.m.—**School of Education Anniversary Luncheon**—Raymond Great Hall (53).

1 p.m.—**Karate**—Dance Studio (42)—**Philosophy Meeting**, "How and Why We Teach Philosophy"—Terrace Room (9).

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—**Audio-Visual Demonstration**—Video-tape machine and individual instruction carrels—Audio-visual Department (40).

1:30 p.m.—**Small Crafts Canoe-Kayak Demonstration**—Kjeldsen Pool (62A)—**Hypnosis Demonstration**—South Hall Lounge (20).

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—**Black Studies Presentation**,

"Saba-Saba," film of six-month stay in Africa by UOP graduate students—Room 211, Knoles Hall (5)—**Elementary Physical Education Demonstration**—Gym (42).

2 p.m.—**Raymond College** "Butterflies are Free"—Raymond Great Hall (53)—**Drama Production** "The Hobbit"—DeMarcus Brown Theatre (69)—**Chemistry Magic Show**—Greek Theatre (3)—**Yoga Demonstration**—Dance Studio (42)—**How to Watch Football**—Gym, 201 (42)—**Newman House Presentation** "Agenda For Campus Ministry: The '70's" by Father Silva—Newman House, west of Cowell Health Center—**Computer Services Slide Presentation**—Room 306 Knoles Hall (5).

2:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.—**School of Education Presents**, a repeat of morning presentations held at 10 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. at the same locations.

3 p.m.—**Fencing**—Gym (42)—**Backpacking**—Gym 201 (42)—**Hypnosis Demonstration**—South Hall Lounge (20)—**Computer Services Slide Presentation**—Room 306 Knoles Hall (5).

3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—**School of Education Get Together**—East Lounge, Grace Covell Hall (9).

5 p.m.—**Bar-B-Que**—Elbert Covell—Raymond Quadrangle (55).

5 p.m. to 6 p.m.—**School of Education Anniversary Reception**—East Lounge, Grace Covell Hall (9).

6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—**School of Education Anniversary Dinner**—Grace Covell Dining Hall (9).

6:30 p.m.—**Alumni Football Game**—Pacific Memorial Stadium (63).

7 p.m.—**Elbert Covell College Film** "Tristana"—Albright Auditorium (44).

8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.—**ASUOP Nighttime Music Festival**—Folk and rock bands and singers—Raymond Great Hall (53).



Tiger Tracks



'25

Kenneth and Alice (Lorentzon) MacKenzie, both COP, wrote to tell us of their activities in Leisure World, Seal Beach, California. Alice directs a concert chorale of men's voices who perform about eight times a year.

Mrs. Gladys Difur Lucas, COP, was elected vice president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California at their annual convention held in Brawley, California last October. Her husband, Levi, passed away in January.

'30

Isobel Fletcher Southgate, COP, writes that she and her husband moved to Venice Gardens, Florida this past fall when he retired.

'34

Mel Matheny, COP, has been elected Illustrious Potentate of Aahmes Shrine Temple of Oakland. Mel is a registered representative in securities and insurance and is active in many community and civic organizations: board of directors for Easter Seal Society of Alameda County, Goodwill Industries of Oakland, Crippled Children's Society of Alameda County, and YMCA.

'37

Mrs. Catherine Austin Mueller, COP, has become one of 4,000 teachers of transcendental meditation. "Wish I had meditation in COP," she writes. "Anyway it helped my daughter in preparation to become an architect, and my son, my husband and myself."



Alfred Taioli

Alfred Taioli, COP '43, is competing in swimming meets at the age of 53 after more than 20 years away from the water and any serious swimming. A Pacific swimmer under UOP Coach Chris Kjeldsen, he was a winner of individual intercollegiate records. After World War II, he followed up the sport at Stanford, where he was a graduate student.

He gave up the sport after his graduation.

Taioli is administrative vice principal of Sunset High School in Hayward.

The Hayward Plunge opened a lunch hour swimming program for local businessmen and professionals. Taioli began swimming about 45 minutes five days a week.

Since his comeback in swimming, he has competed in meets and has won.

Participating in the 50-54 age group, Taioli won gold, silver and bronze medals at the Masters Short-Course Meet in Santa Monica in May, 1973. That summer, he competed in the National Masters Swimming Program Long-Course meet, held at the University of Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago. There he captured first place in the 1500 and 400-meter freestyle, a second in the 200 freestyle and a third in the 100 freestyle competitions.

'44

Marion Lorraine Miles, COP, was a volunteer caller in the San Jose Telephone

Campaign recently, raising a lot of money. Lorraine has been a physical education instructor for the U.S. Navy, a California State Department of Public Health physical therapist, an elementary teacher, and ranger-naturalist for Yosemite National Park.



Fred R. Dickson Jr.

Fred R. Dickson Jr., COP '51, recently visited a UOP corrections class taught by Dr. Harold Jacoby, sociology professor. Dickson, regional director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons in San Francisco since May, 1971, spoke to the students about corrections work and the new approach that is being taken towards the confinement of minimum security prisoners. This new approach involves community treatment centers. These centers allow the prisoners to work and study during their stay rather than to sit idle. The centers are striving to give the prisoners, in a constructive, useful way, a new set of standards and values to replace the ones they presently have. Four treatment centers being planned on the West Coast include centers in Long Beach, San Francisco, San Diego and Seattle.

Dickson, in charge of seven West Coast states, Guam and American Samoa, supervises a network of community program offices in charge of assisting prisoners upon release. Dickson, a sociology major at Pacific, has been involved in corrections work for a long time. He worked part-time in a San Joaquin juvenile hall while in school, moved on to the state correctional system and finally into the federal system.

'51

Gloria Farthing Castle, M.D., COP, writes telling of her current educational endeavors. She is attending Physician Division, Adolescent Medicine, Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles. She is currently an instructor of pediatrics and adolescent medicine, USC School of Medicine. Gloria was appointed editor of Newsletter of the Society for Adolescent Medicine in October, 1973.

'52

Patricia Haley Mullins, COP, writes telling of the success of daughter Colleen, age 7. Colleen did two T.V. commercials, three national magazine ads and a catalogue cover in 1973.

'55

Barbara Fortuna Gray, COP, is Dean of Girls at Lee School in Woodland, California. Her husband, Robert, is a teacher and they have one daughter, Shelly Ann.

'57

Wing Jew, School of Education, has opened a private practice in Stockton in educational and counseling psychology specializing in the problems of children and youth.

Mrs. Catherine MacKenzie Hardyman, Conservatory, is teaching choral music in Long Beach Elementary School, where she has been teaching for eight years.

'59

Clarence C. Baker, COP, writes to tell us that he was promoted March 1 to Divisional Controller of the Irvine Company, Agriculture Division.

John L. Deuble Jr., COP, in October became the director of Marketing and Planning with Science System and Software in La Jolla. John and his wife Thelma have two children, Debbie 14, and Stephen 10.

'61

George H. Milton Jr., COP, has moved to Lagos, Nigeria. The move was part of a promotion to accounting manager of Mobil Oil, Nigeria, Ltd. The assignment will be for a period of two to three years.

'63

Phyllis Nusz Mallory, School of Education, has just been granted membership into Delta Kappa Gamma International, the women educator's honor society. Membership is dependent upon being sponsored by fellow educators, a minimum of five years of full-time experience in the field of education, plus meritorious service within the profession. Phyllis is presently professor of speech at Bakersfield College and chairman of the speech department. Last year she served as president of Bakersfield College Academic Senate which includes some 250 faculty members. Her husband is Edward Scott Mallory, School of Education, '68.

Karl W. Jacobs, COP, MA '64, and Sandra Garrard Jacobs, '64, write filling us in on current happenings. Karl is YMCA director of Los Angeles. Prior to his Los Angeles assignment, Karl was director of Stockton and Phoenix YMCA's. Sandra taught from 1966-68 and is currently a secretary in the biology department, University of California at Los Angeles. Karl and Sandra have one daughter, Jennifer Anne.

'64

Howard N. Smith, COP, was married in late fall to Lynne D. Henrikson. Howard did graduate work at University of Southern California and is now employed by Smiths Complete Market in Porterville. Lynne is a first grade teacher.

Donald C. Watkins, COP, and his wife, Andrea, have settled in Reading, Pennsylvania. Don received his M.A. in 1965 and completed his Ph.D. at Temple University in 1972. He is opening offices for the private practice of clinical and consulting psychology in Reading. Don and Andrea are expecting their first child in June.

'65

Harold F. Clark, Graduate School, has retired as an instructor at San Joaquin Delta College where he taught for eight years. Prior to this career Harold was an army officer for 22 years. Harold has now become a member of the Stockton Board of Realtors with Forsyth Realty, and says "All three vocations have one element in common, that is, sympathetic association with many people."



Jack Schalow

Jack Schalow, COP '65, who has been an assistant coach at Louisiana State University

What have you been doing lately? Tell us what's happening with yourself and your family. We are interested in hearing all the news. Write to Diana Lee Clouse, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

for the last two years, was recently appointed head basketball coach at Morehead State University.

'67

Richard May, Raymond College, wrote telling of his current status. After graduate work and four years in the army as an information officer, Richard is working in publishing at Doubleday and Company in New York.

'68

Sally S. Davis, COP, received her Juris Doctorate in 1970 from McGeorge School of Law. Sally was law clerk to Justice Batjer of the Nevada Supreme Court in 1970-71. She then served as special legal assistant to the Nevada Supreme Court from 1971-74. Sally is now the commissioner of a Nevada local government-management relations board—an appointment made by Nevada Governor O'Callaghan.

Larry W. Elliot, COP, is a USAF pilot flying C141 Jet transport planes. He married Sally Canham in 1967 and they have a 3-year-old daughter, Deborah.

Edward Scott Mallory, School of Education, was recently promoted to the position of Physical Education and Health Specialist by the Bakersfield City School District. Ed, who was a successful classroom teacher and high school coach, finds himself coordinating one of the largest school district programs in the state - some 900 teachers at 36 schools with 20,000 students. His first duty will be to develop new curriculum in the areas of physical education and health.

'69

Robert J. Fields, Raymond College, was married to Linda Ellen in November, 1973. He has started his own business-Fields and Associates, of which he is director - owner. The firm is a management consulting service to colleges, universities and hospitals. He was also a caller in the San Jose telephone campaign and helped raise scholarship money for Pacific. Bob says of the campaign experience, "It was really great talking with alums from 1922 or 1973, being a friend, saying "Hi," we remember you. A very enjoyable experience."

Richard L. Oldham, COP, received his M.S. degree in Geology from the University of Nevada in 1972. He cites lack of opportunity in that field for deciding on a career as a graphic artist at the California Franchise Tax Board, where he has become the most well-known member because of his drawings and cartoons.

'70

Ronald W. Bedwell, School of Pharmacy, Pharm D., is now chief pharmacist at Campbell Community Hospital, Campbell California. Ron is married and has two children.

Penny Harris, Conservatory, is the full-time music therapist at Kings View Mental Health-Hanford Day Treatment Center in Hanford, California. She has been there two years and finds her work most rewarding.

William R. Holm, COP, and Donna Jean Gibson, School of Education '73, were married August 18, 1973 in Redlands, California. After touring the United States for 10 weeks in a camper van, they have settled in Stockton. Bill, who recently passed the BAR exam, is now an associate in the law offices of Mayall, Hurley, Knutsen, Smith and Green. Donna is substitute teaching.

Robin Olson, COP and Stanley DeVaughn, San Jose State, 1969, were married in September in Los Altos, California in a garden wedding at her parent's home, Robert Olson '42 and Barbara Onyett Olson '45. Robin is on the staff of Barbara Olson Travel in Los Altos and Stan is on the public relations staff of S.R.I., Menlo Park. They reside in Palo Alto.

Jean Dakin Veit, COP, wrote to say, "I am now librarian at Marlborough School in Los Angeles as of February of this year—a happy position that gives me a fine opportunity to talk UOP to these students. It was a pleasure to find **Martin Rigby** on the faculty here, **School of Education '73.** He was in "Quad T" when my husband and I were head-residents there while I was getting my degree."

'71

Christopher Szecsey, Callison College, is living in the village of Tunibamba, Ecuador, as a Peace Corps volunteer. Chris is working to involve as many people as possible in vegetable-raising to improve the nutritional levels and variety of diet and give a source of added income to the small-scale farmers. Chris says "I love the opportunity to share in the simple rural life-style of an Indian village as well as to expose myself to different cultural values."

Greg and Beatrice (Bemet) Lathrop, COP, are living in San Diego. Greg is working for Security Pacific National Bank as assistant manager in the San Diego main branch. They are planning their second trip to Europe in the fall. Greg says he follows UOP athletics

and looks forward to getting back to the campus for some good games.

Tom and Cindy (Hess) Whittemore, COP, moved to the island of Maui last December, where Tom is a loan representative for First Hawaiian Bank, and Cindy is the branch personnel manager for Liberty House department store.

'72

Alan R. DeFilippo, COP, and Georgia J. Heckendorf, School of Education '73, were married recently in a small family wedding in Modesto. Alan is attending Humphrey's Law School. Gloria is working as a substitute teacher in the Modesto area.

Cynthia S. Smiley, Callison College, is working towards her M.A. degree in English at San Jose State. She is working as a basic reading researcher at Sullivan Associates Publishing Company.

'73

Caryn Annette Woo, School of Pharmacy, was married in December to Harold G. Lai Jr. during Fresno rites. Harold is currently attending Humphrey's Law School.

Robert E. Hayes Jr., COP, is in London where he is working for Lloyds.

In Memoriam

Fred D. Jungerman, COP '10, passed away February 5 at the age of 82.

John K. Mathison, COP '30, passed away February 2 after a long illness.

Names in the News

Dr. Herbert K. Yee, a Sacramento, California dentist and UOP regent, has been appointed to the new California Postsecondary Commission on Education. This commission will be responsible for planning, coordinating, advising, and funding all postsecondary education in California. Yee, a graduate from Pacific's School of Dentistry, has served as past president of the California State Board of Dental Examiners, vice-chairman of the council on Dental Education and as a member of the American Dental Association.

Mary Lawton, a Callison College senior, and **Jay Kvapil,** a COP graduate, had their ceramic work accepted in the "California Ceramics and Glass" exhibit at the Oakland Museum. The show opened March 2 and will run to April 28.

Richard K. Williams II, dean of men, is resigning at the end of the school year. Williams, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Pacific, has been on the staff since 1961 and has been dean of men since 1965. He has been active in numerous civic activities and helped establish the People-to-People chapter in Stockton, serving as local and Northern California president of the organization.

Lura Francis, COP art major, has an article titled "The Red Clay Mural" appearing in the current issue of School Arts Magazine.

Jerry D. King, assistant professor in the School of Education, had the article, "Reading: One Method for Thirty," published in the January-February, 1974 issue of "The California Reader."

Recruiting—You Can Help

We are interested in spreading the word about UOP to students who might be interested in Pacific. If you know of any prospective student(s), would you please fill in his/her name on the form below and send it to the Public Relations Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Your Name—			
Address—			
City—	State—	Zip—	
Student's Name—		Age—	
Address—			
City—	State—	Zip—	
Name of School, if attending—			
Year in School—			
Can we mention your name when contacting the student? Yes— No—			

Alumni Approve Of Phone Campaigns

After completion of nine of the 12 "Pacific Calling" telephone campaigns throughout the state, the general reaction is "they're a good thing."

A total of 1,159 alumni contacts have been made by 78 alumni callers who, in addition to seeking a current gift to support the university's scholarship program, have invited the person called to attend a regional meeting in the area, sought updated information for the alumni records section, and mentioned how new students would be helpful to the university.

Those alumni on "the firing line"—the callers—say that their fellow alumni are truly pleased to

receive the call. There are those who register complaints and air gripes, but the vast majority are positive, pleased and pledging.

Of the 1,159 alumni contacted, 24 per cent, or 302, have pledged in amounts ranging from a dollar to \$500. Almost 98 per cent of those who have made pledges are either new or recovered donors.

The telephone campaigns are being utilized by the alumni to assist in achieving their \$90,000 "share" of the university's \$856,000 gift requirement for the fiscal year 1973-74. Through February 28, \$268,625 had been realized toward that requirement.

Calendar of Events

APRIL

Thursday, 11—End of the School of Pharmacy Winter Term

Friday, 12—Good Friday; Baseball-Fresno State, 3 p.m.

Saturday, 13—Baseball-Fresno State, 12 noon

Sunday, 14—Easter

Monday, 15—Community Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Tuesday, 16—Classes resume; Baseball-San Jose State, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, 18—A Cappella Choir Home Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Friday, 19—Composer's Club Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Baseball at San Diego State, 3 p.m., Y-Film—"Garbo Festival" and "Conquest," 6:30 and 9 p.m., Anderson Lecture Hall (ALH)

Saturday, 20—Baseball at San Diego, 12 noon; Elbert Covell College Cultural Affairs Festival, DeMarcus Brown Theatre, 8-11 p.m.; California College Coaches Meeting, 8 a.m.-12 noon, DeMarcus Brown Theatre; Y Film—"Garbo Festival" and "Ninotchka," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH

Sunday, 21—Y Film—"Garbo Festival" and "Camille," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH

Tuesday, 23—Forum on National Priorities, Fletcher Knebel, 8 p.m., Raymond Great Hall; Baseball at San Jose State, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 24—Faculty woodwind quintet, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; 1974 Raymond College Research Lecture, David Lyon, "Afro-American Music and the 'Ethiopian Business,'" 8 p.m., Raymond Great Hall

Friday, 26—Drama—"The Hobbit," 8 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Theatre; Y Film—"Sounder," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH; Baseball-U.C. Santa Barbara, 3 p.m.

Saturday, 27—PACIFIC DAY; Drama—"The Hobbit," 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Theatre; Alumni Football Game; School of Education Open House, Gold Room, all day; Y Film—"Sounder," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH; Baseball-U.C. Santa Barbara, 12 noon

Sunday, 28—Pharmacy commencement; Y Film—"Sounder," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH

Tuesday, 30—Gabiriono Trio, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Baseball at Fresno State, 5:30 p.m.

MAY

Thursday, 2—Tiger Boosters, 4-10 p.m., Pacific Club

Friday, 3—Drama—"The Hobbit," 8 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Theatre; Resident Artists Series-Visual, Ron Pecchenino and Dennis Shea, Burns Tower Lobby, May 3-18; Y Film—"Sunday, Bloody Sunday," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH Baseball at University of Nevada at Reno, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, 4—Drama—"The Hobbit," 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., DeMarcus Brown Theatre; Jazz Band Spring Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Sunday, Bloody Sunday," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH

Sunday, 5—Y Film—"Sunday, Bloody Sunday," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH

Monday, 6—Baseball-U.C. Davis, 3 p.m.; Forum on National Priorities, Uvaldo Palomares, 8 p.m., Raymond Great Hall

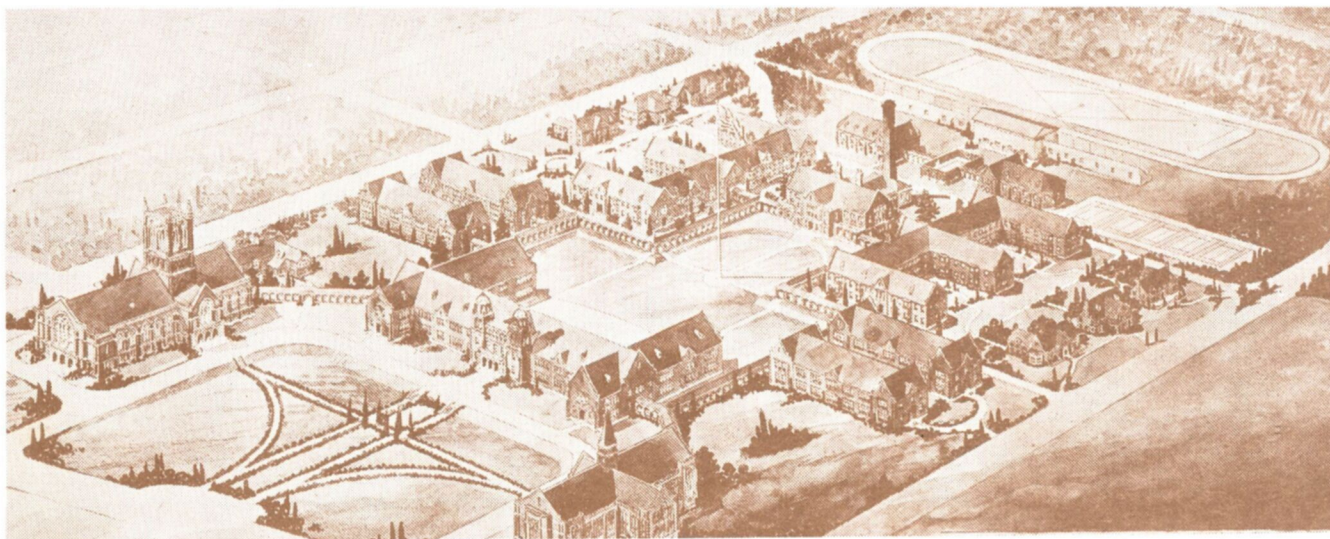
Tuesday, 7—Baseball-Cal State Hayward, 3 p.m.

Thursday, 9—Resident Artists Series-Visual presentation, 7:30 p.m., Gold Room

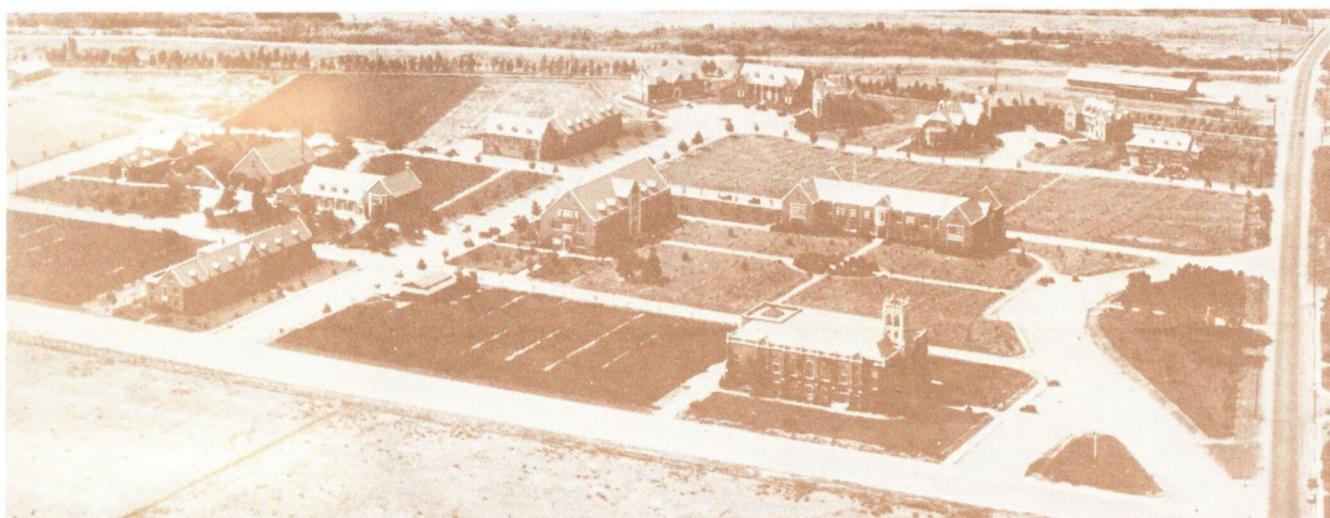
Friday, 10—Beginning of Dead Week; Opera Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Batman," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH; Baseball-San Jose State, 3 p.m.

The Campus

The University of the Pacific campus has grown throughout the years, adding buildings to accommodate the students, the faculty and the educational offerings. Here is a look at the campus at its various stages of growth. Even today, Pacific continues to grow and expand. Not pictured in the most recent campus view is the new University Center, which will be completed in the Fall, 1974.



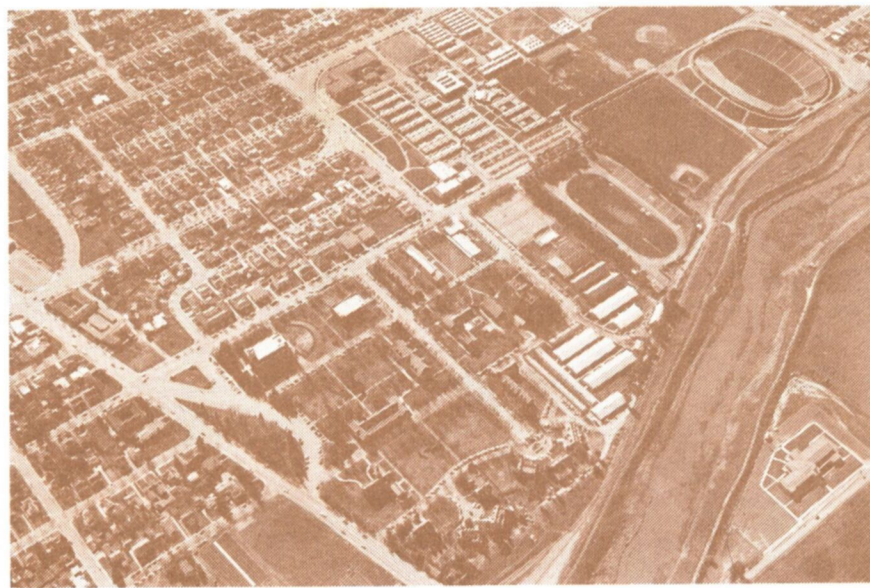
An artist's conception of the new Stockton campus



Campus in the 1920s



Campus in the 1940s



Campus in the 1950s



Campus in the 1970s

PACIFIC REVIEW

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STOCKTON, SAN FRANCISCO,
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

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