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## Pacific Weekly, April 21, 1961

University of the Pacific

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# VOTE.....PSA ELECTION

EXTENSION  
OF  
LIBRARY  
HOURS  
(See Page 2)

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 61, No. 8 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California April 21, 1961

13th ANNUAL  
KNOLES LECTURE  
TODAY  
ANDERSON Y  
4:15 P.M.



### A Cappella

## 38 VOICE CHOIR WILL VISIT 12 CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES

Commencing a 10-day tour, the University of the Pacific A Cappella Choir will present a gala array of sacred and secular choral music, classic compositions, folk songs, and spirituals at St. Paul's Church, Stockton, tonight, 8 p.m.

Under the competent direction of J. Russel Bodley, leader since 1934, the Pacific choir will travel a distance of 1200 miles. Leaving Stockton on Saturday, April 22, the choir will be hosted by twelve communities in the Southern California area.

Thirty-eight voices will comprise the touring group this year. Each was selected on a competitive basis from the entire student body, regardless of academic major.

#### 26th ANNUAL

The identical program will be presented at each performance. Some familiar selections include: "Gloria," "O Clap Your Hands," "Over Hill, Over Dale," "Waltzing Matilda," "Benedictus," and "I Can Tell the World."

This will be the 26th annual spring tour. The choir from the University of the Pacific has pioneered in the a cappella choir field in the western United States. As a result of concerts and tours, such as this present one, many schools have patterned choirs after this particular organization.

Marked by group precision, tonal effects, range, and color, the choir has been a tradition of the Pacific Conservatory for 42 years. It has won acclaim from the western press, principal music educators, and radio and television officials.

#### EASTER SERVICE

For twenty-two years, the Pacific Choir participated in the annual Easter Sunrise Service broadcast from Mirror Lake in Yosemite National Park. In 1957, the choir was asked to appear in a broadcast of the nationally telecast program "Wide, Wide, World."

Tour participants include: Janie Way, Sue Brobst, Kathy Lewis, Lana Porterfield, Karen Beatie, Kathy Harra, Nancy Pilgrom, Mary Martin, Joanne Luenberger, Lois Sampson, Arletta Higgins, Betty Kirkpatrick, Alice Brady, Sue Case.

Carole Glenn, Carol Scandalis, Mary Jo Phillips, Nici Nixon, Phyllis Nusz, Joanne Carver, Clark Newcomb, Ernie Puscher, Ken Dannatt, Douglas Renholds, LeVanye Rauser, Steve Lewis, Roger Rau.

Bob Harris, Stuart Price, Charles Spears, Leonardo Garcia, Bruce Browne, Ernie Vrenios, Martin Farren, Lee Rosemeyer, Curtis Casey, Karl Jacobs, and David Wilson.

## Parents To Visit Campus April 29

Annual Parents' Day will be held on the UOP campus April 29. At this time parents, alumni, and visitors will partake in a program designed to acquaint them with the university campus.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the main quadrangle, east of the Administration Building. Afterward, participants will have the opportunity to visit professors in their offices and view Pacific's new Electronic Language Laboratory.

#### OUTDOOR LUNCH

At noon there will be an Al Fresco luncheon on the Anderson Dining Hall lawn. Following, visitors will adjourn to the conservatory where President Robert Burns will discuss Pacific's dynamic plans for the future. Also, a panel discussion will take place.

Between 3 and 4 p.m., several members of the UOP faculty will present "alumni college classes." Following is a listing of discussion topics:

#### DISCUSSION TOPICS

"An Understanding Parent Makes the Difference," Adm. Bldg. 211, Dr. Halvor P. Hansen.

"The 'New Look' In Biological Sciences," Weber Hall 104, Dr. Steve Grillo.

"The New Foreign Policy of JFK," Bannister 109, Dr. Alonzo Baker.

"What the Elementary Schools Are Like In West Germany," Adm. Bldg. 210, Roy E. Learned.

"The Monkey Business of the Sacred Cow," Adm. Bldg. 209, Dr. Malcolm Eiselen.

"Have We Been Overlooking Something?" Art Center 111, Richard Reynolds.

"English as a Creative Art," Adm. Bldg. 212, James Gardner.

"Geography as a Science," Adm. Bldg. 205, Dr. James Blick.

"An Electron Comes of Age," Sears Hall 114, Lawrence Colip.

**HEART OF U**  
"The Heart of a University," Irving Martin Library, Arthur Swann.

At 4:30 p.m. living groups will host open houses. At 5 p.m. a Pacific Alumni Association Reception will be held at Anderson Social Hall. Following will be

(Continued on Page 2)

## Students Will Vote For PSA Officers April 27 and 28

Pacific students will be going to the polls this coming Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28, to elect a new slate of Pacific Student Association officers for the coming school year. The polls will remain open both days from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to Jerry Chong, chairman of the elections. A run-off election will be held, if necessary, on Tuesday, May 2.

## Curtain Rises On Comic Irish Play

The last major play of the Pacific Theatre season "The Playboy of the Western World," will open tonight, April 21. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Students are admitted free with student body cards.

The play is directed by DeMarcus Brown, with set designs and technical direction by Curt Ennen.

"The Playboy of the Western World," a hilarious comedy, is considered one of Ireland's classic's. It was written by one of Ireland's greatest playwrights, John Millington Synge.

Synge was born in a Dublin suburb in 1871. He graduated from Trinity College in 1893 with music honors. He traveled to Germany to further his musical studies, but he soon abandoned them and turned to literature. Synge didn't get far in Paris until W. B. Yeats suggested that he go back to the Aran Islands off the northwest coast of Ireland.

It was there that Synge was able to "express a life that had never found expression." His imagination was stirred by the prim-

(Continued on Page 2)

## FEDERAL GROUP PRESENTS MOCK LABOR SESSION

On Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. a mock labor negotiation session will take place in the Music Annex, room C. The University of the Pacific and the San Joaquin Industrial Association are sponsoring this planned, but unrehearsed, dramatization of a fictitious negotiation session between labor and management.

Negotiations will be over a series of specified issues in which a mediator will assist in reaching an agreement. A commentator will stand offside to draw attention to phases of the action and keep the audience informed of the meaning of various steps, maneuvers, and developments during the entire session.

The demonstration will be conducted by members of the staff of the San Francisco Regional Office, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The Mediation and Conciliation Service Staff is conducting this demonstration on its own time as a public education measure. This is one of three demonstrations being presented in northern California this spring.

There is no admission charge, and any interested student or citizen of the community may attend this April 26th session.

Campaigning officially opens Sunday afternoon, April 23. The candidates will spend the majority of the coming week in speaking to living groups and answering questions raised by voters. The campaign rally will be held on Wednesday evening, April 26, in the Greek Theater, at 7 p.m.

Running unopposed for PSA President is **John Beyer**. John currently is Student Affairs Commissioner. He has also served as Freshman Class Representative, Vice Chairman of the Social Board of Control, and on Interfraternity Council. Last year, John was named Outstanding Sophomore man. Beyer also is a member of Blue Key, the debate team, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Other candidates for the various positions, as of 5 p.m., April 19, are:

#### PSA Vice President

Jim Oliver  
Bill Powell

#### PSA Secretary

Pepper Andrews  
Bunny Rankin  
Liz White

#### PSA Treasurer

Jim Altman  
Mickey McGrath

#### PSA Rally Commissioner

Dave Parr

#### PSA Social Chairman

(Continued on Page 2)



# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Board ..... **TED OLSON, SUE TALBOT, and LARRY PITMAN**  
 Business Managers ..... **BOB SAUERS, CHRIS SAWYER**  
 Assistant Editor ..... **Del Alberti**  
 Staff Advisor ..... **James R. Morrison**  
 Society Editor ..... **Sally Storms**  
 Sports Editor ..... **Jack Moynihan**  
 Copy Editor ..... **Sally Zuber**  
 Circulation and Exchange Manager ..... **Tim Royse**  
 Staff Photographers ..... **Bill Melville, Tony West**

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## EDITORIAL

Due to a change in library hours which occurred during the week, my original editorial had to be discarded. I hope that people will take advantage of the new library hours which are explained elsewhere in the Weekly. If students fail to use their new privilege, it will be withdrawn.

Last weekend vandalism and "good time with water" reached its peak. A hose was inserted into the first floor of the Administration Building Saturday night, turned on, and left running throughout the night and part of the next day. I doubt whether this stunt was done with malice aforethought; in fact I think that there was very little forethought whatsoever involved in this action.

Everyone enjoys a little water fighting on a warm spring day or evening. I occasionally do it myself, and I do not intend to sound like a hypocrite by condemning the stunt with the hose. The line should be drawn, however, in water sports whenever possible destruction enters into realm of probability. People should spend fifteen seconds and consider the consequences before they start doing whatever compulsion enters their mind.

This apparently, was not done when the hose was inserted into the administration building. The first floor of the building was flooded. The effects of the water did a great deal of damage in the mail office and Dr. Meyer's office. In the mail office some records intended for KCVN were soaked and in Dr. Meyer's office a carpet was destroyed as were some papers. Fortunately the water just missed a stack of diplomas which were sitting on the floor in the office.

If students really want to see things improve around here they should stop forcing the administration to pay for the things that they damage. When the maintenance department must repair windows that are broken, repaint and straighten stop signs, and replace documents and rugs, the bill begins to mount up.

The decision to be made is whether the students want their money spent on repairs or academic improvement. It is a serious question and one which only the students can answer. If we enjoy destroying and then paying for our destruction and then re-destroying what we've rebuilt, we are headed in the right direction. But if this is what we really want, it seems to me it would be much easier to play with sand castles.

## New UOP Professor Will Advise Weekly And Naranjado Staffs

Paul T. McCalib has been appointed instructor in English at the University of the Pacific, Dr. Robert E. Burns announced today.

The instructor, who will assume his position in September, also will teach classes in journalism and will be faculty adviser for the "Naranjado" and the "Pacific Weekly."

McCalib received his bachelor of arts degree from UCLA, where he served on the staff of the "The Daily Bruin," and his master of journalism degree from the University of Texas, where he

was a staff member on "The Daily Texan."

He also has done graduate work at Stanford and the University of California, Berkeley.

The new faculty member, who has a special interest in creative writing, is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, fraternity for men in teaching, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

## Administration Issues Warning To Vandals, Water-Balloon Wielders

In an "informal" meeting held in the Senate chambers Monday night, Dean Edward Betz and Dean Catherine Davis issued stern warnings to water balloon wielders. Present were members of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Associated Women Students, and the Student Board of Control.

Recent damage from water balloons and other acts of vandalism have included the following: Several broken windows in Covell Hall, damage done to drapes in a sorority house, the flooding of the first floor of the administration building, the movement of motor vehicles, and the bending of several sign posts. The appearance of Spring has apparently brought with it the increase in destruction of both personal and school property.

Dean Betz declared that further acts of violence will not go unpunished. He said that any individual involved in water-throwing games or other questionable activities will be held personally responsible and accountable. Further indulgence in water sports must be done at one's own risk he further commented. Dean Davis emphasized that this destruction of property and acts of vandalism must cease.

In a discussion, the students present attempted to put forward suggestions for the solution of this problem. Suggestions ranged from re-education of the student body of the possible consequences of their action to disciplinary and judicial action by students and administrative officials.

Part of the blame for recent student boisterousness was attributed to the season, part to Greek pledging, part to lower division student restlessness, and part to female encouragement.

## PARENTS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Alumni Banquet, at Anderson Dining Hall.

Concluding the evening will be the Pacific Theatre performance, THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD. This will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Conservatory.

Annual Strawberry Breakfast will be featured out-of-doors by the YMCA-YWCA on Sunday morning between 8 and 11 a.m. Morris Chapel worship services will be at 9:30 a.m.

## J. Hurd Will Replace DeMarcus Brown As UOP Theatre Director

John C. Hurd, founder and director of the Kauai, Hawaii, Community Players, has been named assistant professor of speech and Pacific Theatre director at the University of the Pacific for the fall semester, according to President Robert E. Burns.

The new faculty member, who will receive his master's degree in drama from the University of Hawaii in June, has had wide experience in the theatre arts.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Hurd graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Brown University.



Presidential nominee, John Beyer

## PLAYBOY DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

itive life of the simple folk and by the lyrical quality of their speech.

"The Playboy of the Western World" provoked a near-riot when it was produced in Dublin in 1907.

The playboy is portrayed by James Gardener. As the plot opens, we find the playboy has just run away from home, a town some miles away, thinking all the while that he has killed his father.

Some kindly people in the local pub take him in and make a hero out of him. The playboy, Christopher Mahon, becomes interested in the pubkeeper's daughter, Margaret Flaherty, played by Barbara Kilgore.

A problem arises when Margaret becomes engaged to marry Shawn Koege, played by Bob Middlewood. Another crisis develops when Old Mahon tries to spoil the playboy's reputation. Old Mahon is supposedly Christopher's dead father. He is played by Charles Smith.

The playboy is discovered and rejected by his new love, so he decides to eliminate his father again.

As the curtain falls, we find a new playboy, one who sets out to rule the world and change his past reputation.

Also in the cast are two Pacific

## PSA Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Jinny Kahle  
 Sally Robinson  
 Anna Rossi  
 Senior Class Representative  
 Larry Pitman  
 Steve Wishney  
 Junior Class Representative  
 Al Pross  
 Bob Sauers  
 Sophomore Class Representative  
 Margaret Friedmann  
 Sharon Goldring  
 Ben Kwong  
 Head Yell Leader  
 John Ball  
 Bill Rose

At the polls, voters also will elect the Mardi Gras Queen and Ugly Man. A survey concerning Band Frolic and library hours will also appear on the ballot.

newcomers, Al Pross and George Orndoff. Mac Atterbury plays the part of Margaret's father, Michael James Flaherty.

National Maritime Day, May 22, commemorates the first steam crossing of the Atlantic Ocean, Savannah, Georgia to Liverpool, England, by the Steamship Savannah in 1819.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## PSA Senate Position On Library Hours

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Arthur Swann, revealing the PSA Senate position on the proposed change in library hours.)

Mr. Arthur Swann  
Head of Libraries  
University of the Pacific  
Dear Mr. Swann:

At our most recent Senate meeting on April 5th, the members of the P.S.A. Senate heard the progress report of the Academic Standards Committee. One phase of this report dealt with the following two points: 1) The ASC's proposal for the extension of library hours to include Sunday evening until 10:00 p.m. and 2) The subsequent report on the findings made by the Library Committee, headed by Dr. Maynard and established to determine the need, feasibility, etc., of the ASC's proposal.

Following the reading of the entire report and a lengthy discussion, it was unanimously approved that the Senate go on record as approving the ASC's resolution in favor of the extension of the library hours.

A second motion was passed which provided for a straw vote in the upcoming P.S.A. Elections, April 27-28, on the same issue. We realize that it will entail careful planning and pertinent questions in order to obtain useful results from this vote. We would welcome your assistance on this project.

Most important to us, however, is our recommendation to the Library Staff that the ASC's proposal to extend the library hours on Sunday, be tried and tested on a temporary basis to extend to the end of the semester, at which time the Library Committee and the ASC would meet again and with the straw vote information and observations of this trial period, determine the policy for the next school year.

Of course this is only a recommendation. However, we urge you to give strong consideration

to it. We believe that a trial period for the extension of hours is a worthwhile endeavor, and we hope you will agree with us.

At your convenience, I am most willing to discuss this matter further with you and to answer any questions you may have concerning our recommendation.

Sincerely,

MEL SLOCUM  
PSA President

### ANSWER TO EMPHASIS

Dear Miss West:

Most of my friends know me as a rather mild person, loath to express himself in strong, pointed terms. Generally I believe this to be an accurate appraisal. However, upon occasion I—if I may use the vernacular—lose my "cool" and go off the deep end.

This is one of those occasions. So I hope I will be forgiven for an obvious lack of discretion. As a person who has been directly involved in student government for the past seven years, in positions ranging from committee member to the president of an organization of over 100,000 members, I am sick and tired of people like yourself who are moved by the spirit to change the world and immediately choose student government, and especially student government leaders, as the most convenient whipping-boy. This is not to say that I am not in complete sympathy with many of your comments. We certainly need better attendance at our Senate meetings. We obviously need better attendance at our Senate meetings. We obviously need greater student interest in their own affairs.

### INACCURATE RESEARCH

The members of the Senate would be more than pleased to have these things come about. But this new atmosphere will never be created by muddle-headed female Horace Greeleys who become so impassioned in their fervor to accomplish what is basically a good thing that they fail to do any even fairly accurate research or deep thought before sitting down at their typewriter to save the world by releasing their wrath on people, who though far from perfect, are far from deserving of being damned by your prose.

### CLARIFY MISTAKES

Before going into what I believe to be the basic flaw in your entire approach to this problem, I would like to clarify some mistakes of pure and sim-

ple fact. (Things which even a budding social reform editor should get straight before submitting her copy to the press, or mimeograph as the case may be.)

First you claim that the Senate failed to establish office hours until the second-to-last meeting of their term of office. Miss West, office hours were in effect all of the first semester and all, save only the first week of the second semester. The action to which you refer was a reorganization of the schedule to make the already existing hours more convenient. It is not the custom of any legislative body to explain the exact background of every action they take. For those people who would like to learn such things the Congress of the United States publishes the Congressional Record and the P.S.A. Senate publishes minutes.

### GRADUATE REPS

Secondly, you imply that the position of Graduate Representative was removed from the PSA Constitution without the benefit of regular amendment procedure. Again I suggest that you do some research. No one attempted to commit a vile and insidious act by failing to appoint the Graduate Representative. The plain truth is no one wanted the job.

Next you sprinkle your acid on the various special committees created by the Senate to do some rather important jobs. Again I suggest you read the minutes of past Senate meetings, and you would know exactly what these committees are supposed to accomplish. The Constitution Committee was not established to change the constitution in any fashion but simply to eliminate some typographical errors and to insert the most recent amendments. Perhaps this should have been done sooner, but on the other hand no one, including yourself with your burning interest in helping student government, has even asked for a copy this year. In regards to the Foreign Studies Committee, again I would contend that it is the duty of the supposed journalist to either read past minutes or ask committee members exactly what they are doing. Everyone on the Senate is fully aware of this project and its ends. A committee report in this context exists to educate members of the legislature of progress, not to tell a story to the general public. Such communication is usually the job of official reports, and more im-

formed before they write.

As a strong supporter of the N.S.A. I resent your implication that most of the senate regarded this organization as a "radical body." A reading of the minutes (these are designed to aid most of us normal human beings who are not endowed with your infallible memory) will reveal that only one member of the Senate made any remark which would indicate any doubt as to this organization's true value.

### WEEKLY DIFFICULTY

You next note that no one seemed shocked at this semester's first meeting when it was announced that the *Pacific Weekly* was in difficulty. Did you ever stop to think that no one was shocked at the announcement because they were already aware of the situation. Nor have I noticed any particular lack of virility on the part of the *Weekly* since that week when "no one blinked an eye." Perhaps it is possible to meet these little crises without the hysterics you seem to feel necessary. I suppose you would have been happier if someone would have had a stroke.

Now that I have vented my spleen I think that we should get down to the real problem, for even when you remove the inaccuracies from your report it still has a good basis of fact, but you certainly miss the boat when you assume the fault is that of the P.S.A. officers.

### 7 YEAR VETERAN

As I pointed out earlier, I have been a part of student government for seven years now, and I have seen people like you come and go in every one of them. And I have also seen the same pattern repeated every year. At the beginning of the semester the new officers come into student government full of ambition and desire to accomplish something. This desire and enthusiasm lasts for about one month, because by that time they have been laughed at by some students, completely ignored by others, and crucified by people like yourselves. Miss West, have you ever tried to lead a group of students who do not want to go anywhere? Have you ever attended meeting after meeting where nothing was accomplished, not because the officers were lax, but simply because every time you talked to your constituents they couldn't think of anything to be done unless it was, "Why don't you go play Presi-

dent of the United States?" Have you ever done something like this for a full year and then suddenly become aware that no one really cares what you're doing because you're so hamstrung by general apathy that you can't possibly do anything.

### SAVIOR EDITORIAL

And then, Miss West, after going through this year, have you ever read an editorial by some poorly informed "savior" who seems to take more pleasure in writing diatribes than she does in getting the facts straight or trying to help the situation before she writes? Well, Miss West, I don't think you have, and what's more I don't think you would have the nerve to try!

You seem to revere the P.S.A., then I suggest you read some of its literature. Especially let me suggest you read a very revealing book entitled *Student Government and Student Leaders in the United States* and then you might understand the real problem, that student "government" simply reflects the attitudes of the governed.

Let me also suggest to you that no government can command the respect of its constituents unless it has some realm of action and some power which will really affect those constituents and, conversely, no officer can really accomplish anything until he has the active support of his constituents, which can only grow out of interest which he does not have the power or realm of action to create.

Until you can make some suggestion as to how to solve this little dilemma—which happens to face almost every student government in the United States—I would suggest you either try to do something about the real problem, give up writing, or at least get the facts before you write.

Sincerely yours,

STEVE COLLINS

## ATTENTION

Applications are now being taken for the positions of editor, business manager, assistant editor and art editor on the Naranjado yearbook staff for 1962.

Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Washburn at the Art Center.

Deadline for applications is Friday, April 28, 1961.

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# Society

## Kathy-Bruce Engaged

Announcement of the engagement of Kathy Morrison to Bruce Boldrin was made known at Delta Gamma dress dinner on April 5th.

Kathy, a senior art major hails from Victorville, California. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Bruce, a resident of Los Angeles, is presently employed in the Missiles and Space Division of Lockheed Aircraft.

## Nikki-Dave Pinned

Active Pacific students Nikki Davis and David Parr chose last Thursday night to announce their pinning to members of Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon.

Nikki is a sophomore from Lake Tahoe, majoring in home economics.

Sophomore Class President, Dave is rush chairman of Delta Upsilon. He makes his home in Richmond and is a junior, majoring in business.

## Zoe and Ron Pinned

Zeta Phi recently learned of the pinning of Zoe Hemphill and Ronald Tom, past President of Phi Delta Chi. The singing of "People Will Say We're in Love" by Betty Kirkpatrick was followed by the traditional candle and passing of candy. The sorority sweetheart song, sung by Zoe's sorority sisters, completed the ceremony.

Zoe is a senior math major from San Diego, California. Ron is a senior pharmacy major from Sacramento.

## Ann-Phil Engaged

Red roses surrounding a white candle and a poem read by Linda Stagg served to announce the engagement of Ann Hanner to Phil Gaddy to members of Delta Gamma.

Ann is a member of Delta Gamma. She is a senior majoring in elementary education. Her home is Inglewood.

Phil hails from Burbank, and is a senior majoring in history. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Wedding date of the couple is August 19.



## Tom-Anne Pinned

McConchie Hall's living room was the setting of the announcement of the pinning of Anne Atkinson and Tom Leuteneker on Wednesday evening. Karen Van Dine, president of McConchie Hall, announced the pinning, while the traditional candle and mints were passed.

Anne is a freshman, majoring in elementary education, from Beverly Hills.

## Pick The Queen

University of the Pacific's 1961 Mardi Gras Queen will be chosen from an array of nine lovely campus co-eds. Students may vote for the candidate of their choice on April 27 or April 28. Posters with the girls' pictures will decorate the campus this week. The nine candidates will also be presented at a Campaign Rally on April 26.

Last year's Queen, Sue Palmer, of Kappa Alpha Theta, will crown her successor at the Coronation Rally on May 5, in the conservatory. The new queen will receive gifts from the Stockton merchants and reign over the Mardi Gras Festival.

Delta Gamma's representative is **Pat Clark**. Pat is a Junior majoring in Elementary Education, and she is from Menlo Park.

Representing Manor Hall is **Sherry Heakin**. A Senior from San Francisco, she is majoring in International Relations.

**Dorene Dooley** represents first floor of Covell Hall. She holds an office on the Secretary's Council, and is a Sophomore majoring in Pre-Nursing. Dorene is from Santa Monica.

Second floor of Covell Hall is represented by **Doyen Pozzi**. Doyen is a Freshman majoring in Drama, and is from Vallejo.

Representing third floor Covell Hall is **Sharon Kyle**. She is on the vice-president's council, and is also a Freshman. Her major is Business Administration, and she is from Petaluma.

Delta Delta Delta's representative, **Martha Fairhead**, is also in charge of the Ugly Man contest for Mardi Gras. Martha is on the Junior Board, her major is Elementary Education, and she is from San Carlos.

Zeta Phi's vice-president, **Shirley Pylant**, represents her house.

## AWS Elects New Governing Body

The A.W.S. recently held officer elections. The new officers for the next year are:

President, Shirley Pylant

Shirley Pylant, represents her house. She is also AWS vice-president, and is a Senior majoring in Sociology. Shirley is from Richmond.

**Lee Ann Sarmento** is representing McConchie Hall. A Freshman, Lee Ann's major is Business

1st Vice-President, Alberta Mauler

2nd Vice-President, Ann Miller  
Recording Secretary, Julie Jordan

Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Wemple

Treasurer, Julie Jacoby

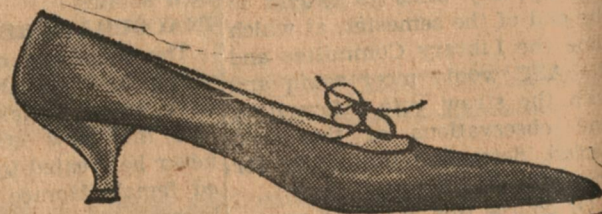
Publicity, Jennifer Knorr

Historian, Phyllis Nuss

Administration, and she is from Millbrae.

Representing Kappa Alpha Theta, **Gwen Thompson**, is house secretary. She is a Junior, majoring in Elementary Education. She is from Orange.

# Hail Capezio!



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## the Brown House

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## FACT, FUN, AND FACULTY

By LEN O'BRYON

Pacific has come a long way since 1928 when it consisted of a few scattered buildings in an open field of alfalfa with an enrollment of less than five hundred. Just ask this week's effervescent personality from the English Department, Miss Martha Pierce, or "Patty" as she is known to her friends.

Miss Pierce has been teaching English at Pacific for thirty-three years with an enthusiasm which has established her as a faculty personality and won her many friends among the students. She can remember when "greater Stockton" consisted of a population of under fifty thousand and when you could take a street car to the end of the line and only have a half-mile walk to the college.

### COUNTRY CLUB COLLEGE

She has seen Pacific struggle to gain a foothold and ranking with other colleges and has seen the transition of a "country club" college to its present and future status as an Oxford-type University.

Among her more interesting experiences as a teacher, Miss Pierce recalls having Pacific's President Robert Burns as one of her students in her first English composition course. President Burns is one of her many past students who has continued to remain a good friend.

### MALE HOURS

"During the war, Pacific served as an educational center for Naval officer candidates," Miss Pierce observed, "which had a considerable effect upon female enrollment. The ratio of women to men was much greater than it is now, and a number of problems arose as the men had much stricter hours than the women do now—there just weren't enough to get around."

As part of her war effort, Miss Pierce corresponded with seventeen servicemen overseas. Each week she wrote seventeen individual letters, and today some of these "pen-pals" are among her closest friends.

### ACADEMIC RECORD

Miss Pierce's academic record includes her B.A. from Oberlin College in Ohio and her M.A. from Columbia University. Her "personal idiosyncracies," as she refers to them include a "passion for the theater and travel."

She has seen countless plays and journeys annually to Ashland, Oregon, to observe the Shakespeare festival held there. Her broad background in literature and the theater makes her an authority on dramatic literature.

In addition to serving the campus in the capacity of a teacher, Miss Pierce has been faculty adviser for the "Spurs" since it began as a local sophomore women's honor society.

### MYSTERY NOVELS

When Miss Pierce is not correcting papers or engaged with her various activities around campus, her favorite pastime consists of reading mystery novels. Her fascination for the mystery has prompted her to write her own novel. The mystery, which will be entitled, "Enter Murder," takes place in a small college setting, and the murder occurs in the top of the college conservatory. (The name of the college and characters involved were mysteriously unrevealed.)

Miss Pierce's intense interest in travel has taken her to all points of the globe, but Scandinavia and the British Isles remain her favorite stopping points. An occa-



sional high point occurs during her travels when she runs into an old student.

Four years ago while she was in Dublin, Miss Pierce recalls bumping into a former student and old friend. Both had come to observe an Irish festival, but, upon meeting each other, decided to make an American celebration out of it. After an American steak, they saw the American production of "Oklahoma" and spent a pleasant evening of nostalgia.

### ACADEMIC UPSWING

Concerning the academic level of Pacific, Miss Pierce says she has noticed a definite upswing during the last three years. But although the general level may have improved through greater selection, "the kids are still essentially the same as they were in the 20's, and maybe a little worse in their English."

"Patty" Pierce is an authority in her field and a person who really enjoys what she is doing. Her outgoing personality and interest in student affairs have made her a favorite on campus and will continue to make her many more friends during her future years at Pacific.

## CAMPUS PERSONALITY

People watcher Pete Williams likes Union Square, Walter Keane's art, and people. He dislikes the way spirit lacks on campus, students who don't apply themselves to their studies, and getting up in the morning.

According to Pete, a people watcher from way back, the way to really appreciate people is by spending a lazy afternoon in San Francisco wandering down thru China Town and around Union Square tying occupation to strange faces.

A sophomore in pharmacy, Pete is a member of Phi Delta Chi, and comes to Pacific from San Leandro.

Admitting he wouldn't be at Pacific if it weren't for the Pharmacy School, Pete can't see what else Pacific offers. Again showing his genuine affection for people he thinks the students on campus are more than friendly and the atmosphere on campus good for any first or second year student.

Pete is an officer in Phi Delta Chi and an ardent worker in any

## Social Calendar

April 22

Spring Retreat—"Y" Cabin  
Pacific Theatre Production  
A Cappella Choir Tour  
WRA Modesto Tennis Tournament—Modesto JC.  
Kappa Alpha Theta House  
Dance 9-12 p.m.  
AWS Retreat—Columbia  
Kappa Psi Initiation, Part I,  
Central Methodist Church  
Lambda Kappa Sigma  
Car Wash  
Lambda Kappa Sigma Senior  
Breakfast

April 23

Spring Retreat  
A Cappella Choir Tour  
Newman Club  
Banana Split Social  
Manor and McConchie Hall's  
Housemother's Teas  
Movie—Covell Hall 7:30

April 24

A Cappella Choir Tour  
Cinch Notices Due  
Chancel Drama Meeting  
7:30 201 RE.

April 25

Chapel  
Newman Club  
A Cappella Choir Tour

April 26

A Cappella Choir Tour  
Phi Kappa Tau—Covell Hall—  
Section 12 Exchange  
Tri-Delta — Phi Sigma Kappa  
Exchange

April 27

A Cappella Choir Tour

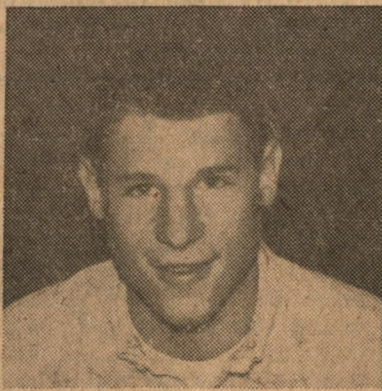
April 28

Pacific Theater Production  
A Cappella Choir Tour  
Newman Club Prov. Conv.  
Delta Gamma Kiddie Dance  
Union Hall 8-12 p.m.

## SECTION 9 HOSTS HAWAIIAN NIGHT

Tomorrow night from 9-12, Section 9 will hold its "Hawaiian Fun Night" in the patios and lounges of Covell Hall. Ping-pong, dancing, refreshments, and games will be featured.

Kay Shakel Section 9's vice president, is general chairman of the event. All are invited to attend.



project he undertakes. He has the honor of belonging to one of the most outstanding Phi Delta Chi chapters in the United States. Their national organization is adopting many methods that Pete's home chapter introduced.

Upon graduation in 3 years, Pete would like to go into retail pharmacy. He feels that the five years of hard work minus many of the social activities that the average student enjoys will be worth the sacrifice.

Modestly, Pete said that anyone who will just sit down and apply himself to his studies can go through the Pharmacy School.

Next summer will find our boy aboard the Grace Lines on the Pacific Ocean making trips to and from Hawaii.

## Housemother Spotlight

Many interesting activities have filled the life of Mrs. Eve Koerber, Kappa Alpha Theta's housemother.

In Denver, Colorado, where she lived for 23 years, Mrs. Koerber was active in the Red Cross. During World War II she was a Senior U.S.O. Hostess and contributed thousands of hours in Canteen Work.

During the five years that Mrs. Koerber lived in Salt Lake City she and her husband "taught Salt Lake City how to square dance." After moving from Denver they began square dancing with six couples . . . and when she moved to California five years later, over a thousand square dance enthusiasts were left behind.

Sewing and bridge are the favorite hobbies of Mrs. Koerber's,



who has resided at Kappa Alpha Theta for six years. One can frequently find her at the bridge table with the Thetas or making pretty spring dresses for herself and her grandchildren.

Originally from France, Mrs. Koerber is a favorite of the male population on campus . . . even after they have received a bawling out for a water fight or a raid from her!

## CHAPEL

Rabbi Rosenberg, U.O.P. professor, will lead a traditional Jewish service in the Chapel this Tuesday, April 23.

The service will evolve around several Jewish ceremonies. The Chapel Choir will present selections from Jewish songs and anthems. Rabbi Rosenberg will sing Jewish songs, in an effort to acquaint the students with Jewish services.

Rabbi Rosenberg received his A.B. degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1933. After leaving, he commenced his graduate studies at the Hebrew Union College. Here, Rabbi Rosenberg received his Master of Hebrew Law degree and title, B. H. Rabbi. He also did some further study at the University of Chicago.

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## SWIMMERS END GREAT SEASON

With the great aid of coach Chris Kjeldsen, and a fine group of standout swimmers are two reasons why the University of the Pacific swimming team has had a successful season.

It has been the one, two, three punch of Kip Olney, Pat Mealiffe, and Leo Burning who have created the fireworks in Tiger meets.

Credit must also be given to such stalwarts as Gary Wyckoff, Bill Rose, Eddie Kotal, John Marks, and Dave Houghton who have scored vital points.

The Tigers have faced such strong teams as Arden Hills, the Olympic Club, Oregon State, University of California, and Fresno State.

The records that have been broken are the 400 yard medley relay, 200 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, and backstroke.

As for next year the Tigers will be just as strong because they will not lose any men through graduation.

## Tennis Team Continues Play

Coming down the home stretch of the 1961 tennis season the University of the Pacific Tigers take on Chico State tomorrow at Chico.

Coach Mel Moretti's crew have won two out of their last three matches. Their season record now stands at three wins and five losses.

Throughout the season Ken Stanley, Frank Francois, and John Thomas, have been alternating as the number one man on the squad. In recent matches all three men have faced some outstanding tennis players.

Rounding out the squad are Larry Little, Mike Cusanivich, Bob Sears, Charles Bender, and Allen Mekkelson.

Next Tuesday the Tigers return to West Coast Athletic Conference play when they meet the University of San Francisco Dons at San Francisco.

# SPRING SPORTS END

## GOLF TEAM IMPROVING

The University of the Pacific's golf team participated in a three way match at San Jose Country Club on the fifteenth of April. Pacific's golfers met San Jose State and the Camp Pendleton Marines. Coach Van Sweet's men lost to San Jose State 11½-6½ and to the Marines 10-8.

Although Pacific lost both matches, the team should not be criticized. San Jose State has been rated third in the nation this year, and is consistently rated in the top five among collegiate teams. The breakdown on Pacific's scores were as follows: Frank Casas was low with a 75; next was Ernie Segale, 76; Al Fagundes, 77; John Kipp, 79; Frank Bearden, 79; and Mel Rumwell, 87.

This year's golf team is a very young squad. The team is made up of one senior, two sophomores and five freshmen. To date the team now has a one and seven, won-lost record. Although the record is not impressive, it is not indicative of the team's capabilities. According to coach Van Sweet, the team is not in shape. Mr. Sweet believes that John Kipp is the best golfer on the team. John has not been able to regain his golfing form since coming off the basketball courts. Frank Casas, who is a student teacher, has not been able to participate in several matches. However, the top four men at the present are very equal. As a unit, the prognosis of the team is very favorable. The team has yet to reach its peak.

Coach Van Sweet is pointing his squad towards the W.C.A.C. tournament which will be held in Los Angeles on May fifteenth. Pacific will be represented by its top four golfers at the tournament. The golfers plan to come out on top in the tournament.

There are about 320 species of hummingbirds, all native to the Western Hemisphere.

## Athlete Of The Week

Wilt Chamberlain, who made his local appearance here last week with a group of Northern California All-Stars against the colorful San Francisco 49ers, has a fabulous background.

If he hadn't chosen basketball, Chamberlain undoubtedly could have become one of the finest decathlon competitors the track world has ever known. He has official marks of 48.7 in the 440, 21.6 in the 220, 50 feet in the shotput, and 6 ft., 9 in. in the high jump.

Chamberlain, who once scored 90 points in a high school game, is the only player in National Basketball Association history to tally over 50 points on more than six occasions.

The 7 ft., 2 in. Chamberlain undoubtedly was sought after by more college basketball scouts than any prep player in history. He wound up at Kansas University, where he led the Jayhawks to the NCAA finals, only to lose to North Carolina after three overtimes.

Chamberlain is the only player in National Basketball Association history to be drafted before graduating from high school. The Philadelphia Warriors exercised their territorial draft rights on Chamberlain before the super-star received his diploma from that city's Overbrook High. The Warriors feared they'd lose their rights to him if they waited, so first prep in history to be drafted in the first round by an NBA team.

According to Don Barksdale, promoter of the series, Chamberlain is such a marvelous athlete he could star in the NBA if he were only a 6-footer instead of 7-2. Chamberlain also is an outstanding singer and dancer, according to Barksdale, who reports that Chamberlain already has made two recordings.

An example of Chamberlain's great physical strength is revealed by Bill Nieder, world record holder and Olympic champion in



## PACIFIC CLOSES BASEBALL YEAR

baseball team, now 12-8 on the year, concluded the season, Thursday, with a doubleheader scheduled against St. Mary's. The Bengals were 6-4 in West Coast Athletic Conference play before the Gael's games.

Coach Bill Tunnell's Tiger squad was paced throughout the season by the throwing of Bob Marconi and Gene Stafford and the hitting of right fielder Bob Gatiss, shortstop Ken Dean, second baseman Bruce Bettencourt and centerfielder Duane Isetti.

Marconi, the big righthanded sidearming freshman, went into the final games of the season with a 5-2 record on the season. His chances of winning the National Collegiate Athletic Association crown for earned run averages was excellent since he sported an almost unheard-of mark of 0.53.

The former Stagg High School star has given up but 3 earned runs in 54 innings of pitching.

Stafford follows closely in the pitching department. The senior righthander is 3-4 on the season with an ERA of 2.13.

Going into the final games, Dean had edged out Gatiss, Bettencourt, and Isetti for the batting crown, but they were so closely bunched that the two final games could have changed the order of finish. Dean was batting .343, Gatiss and Isetti .333 and Bettencourt .316.

Gatiss wrapped up the RBI title in last week's games against USF and St. Mary's when he hit 3 homeruns in 4 ball games and drove in a total of 13 runs. He went into the final games with 20 on the year.

Gatiss also led in total bases with 47.

Dean led in stolen bases with eight, followed by Isetti with 6. Marconi's five wins came at the expense of Sacramento State (2), Santa Clara, San Jose State, and St. Mary's. He pitched two five hitters against the Hornets from Sacramento, a two-hitter against Santa Clara, a four-hitter against the Spartans and a no-hitter against St. Mary's.

He had two heartbreaking losses, when the Bengal batsmen and defense let him down. He lost to San Jose State with a four hitter when 3 unearned runs were scored off him in the final innings.

His other loss was to USF when the Tigers failed to hit even though Marconi pitched a four hitter.

the shotput. Nieder, rated among the strongest men in the world reports that Chamberlain is the only man he's ever met whom he couldn't beat in an Indian wrestling match. Nieder and Chamberlain were track team mates at Kansas.

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PACIFIC WEEKLY  
Sports

## Track Team Suffers Loss

A black and white portrait of a man with short, dark hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses and a light-colored shirt. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a textured, mottled grey.

## Van Sweet U.O.P. golf coach

## A black and white cartoon illustration of a man with a very large head, wide eyes, and a small body. He is wearing a tank top and shorts, and is holding a small object in his hands. The drawing is signed "© B.H." in the bottom right corner.

© B.H.

Gary Fink took second place in the javelin with a throw of 160'. John Bibler took second place in the 440 yard run with a time of 49.5 seconds.

## Golf Schedule

April 25 Santa Clara at Swenson  
May 2 St. Mary's College at Swen.  
May 4 U.S.F. in San Francisco  
May 15 W.C.A.C. Tourney in L. A.

California has 17 national forests with an area approximating 19.9 per cent of the State.



**Down-Set.** This was the call in spring practice this week.

# GRIDDERS PREPARE



Recent action in spring practice. Ballplayers in background eagerly await action

# New Grid Era Begins At UOP

In the initial drill held last Tuesday, coaches Rohde and "Tiny" Campora greeted a cast of outstanding returnees from last year's squad. The coaches report they'll work an hour and a half per day for the next three weeks with an alumni game climaxing the spring activities. Returning from last year's squad from which Rohde hopes to form the nucleus of an exciting team, include quarterbacks Bob Vander Wall, Jack Sparrow and Larry Letich, halfbacks Wyman Hall, Bob Reed and Dick Herander, fullbacks Dick Scott, Jay Olson and Bill Kutzer, ends Mike Pence, Eddie Kotal and Mike Smith and linemen Dan Silva, Dolph Trotter, Steve Olds, Roy Williams and

drills this spring with John Rohde stepping into the head coach's shoes.



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# GENERALLY SPEAKING

By DAVE PHILLIPS

"He who feels all education is only within a classroom or a textbook is wrong." In a truly liberal arts situation, students should be encouraged to look elsewhere . . . beyond the humdrum atmosphere of a campus. The "real" education is elsewhere . . . among the masses. A good starting point is Lugo's. But go no farther; the masses are already there, and educational history is soon to be made.

Real education will be found among the college students who "live" in Lugo's spiritual and intellectual cosmos. Here will be found the epitome of American youth; here is the personification of "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy." It will be through his nicotine-stained fingers that will soon flow our world's liquid life and vital decisions. These words, then, are dedicated to our nation's youth—the language he speaks, his communication with fellow students and friends.

## OF DICE AND MEN

Tonight the atmosphere at Lugo's is cordial — more so than usual. Our young intellectual finds himself among friends discussing the world situation. Now and then comes a momentary pause in the all-too-hurried conversation. A pause to enjoy recreational relaxation. The five ivory cubes are placed in the brown cylindrical container. The young intellectual adds his personal approval of their placement with a contorted shaking motion over and around his head.

With a vociferous "Son God, Moon God, Zeus!" our hero lets fly the five cubes along the top of the bar. A moan slowly rises from a half-dozen bystanders. Bad jazz!! An undaunted companion goes through a similar ritual . . . a cheer greets his roll of the dice — a full house. "Not that bad, Chawllie!" "Tough Suds," yells another approvingly.

A third roll is demanded. "Horse, horsie — BOSS!" An occa-

sional "horse on you" greets an unfortunate newcomer to the game of chance. DING . . . end round number one.

## FRUSTRATED ESTHETICS

Our young intellectual rejoins his companions at the table in the corner. He becomes aware of a strange picture on the wall. A trotting horse pulling a four-wheel carriage. Indeed, strange. A trotter isn't supposed to have all four hoofs off the ground simultaneously, is it? Of course not!

An inquiry about this confronts his companions. A voice-vote agrees to reject discussion; the motion is tabled, but the intellectual's enthusiasm in his newly-found quest is not. The boy-genius turns to Howard, the bartender . . . always a ready listener. True friend. Howie gives the problem weighty consideration, then turns to Rod (a cohort-in-crime) for his opinion. The two stalwart young men agree that the painting is unfair to horse-flesh.

## YOUNG MAN AND THE SEA

Satisfied that his thesis has been proven, the intellectual student calls for another pitcher of "stimulation." The container of grog is passed over to him. Somewhat optimistic about the success of his early evening academic endeavors, he boldly suggests a game of "Ship's Captain" with the bartender. His friends join him as moral support. "Whatever's fair."

The hero raises the leather container of dice high above the heads of all. With a ninety degree down-swing and a final professional twist of the wrist, the dice are neatly rolled before the opponent . . . who shrugs his shoulders nonchallantly ("I'll bet forties are gonna wail . . .") He shakes the dice—calls, "Come on, automatic; I gotta get this kid nailed." — then rolls. Apparently the mysterious ethical code has an effect upon the outcome. Our hero loses.

Nonetheless, dismayed, he'd go again . . . double or nothin'. "Come on, stiff." "Wail on 'im; get 'is gord." (?) call the companions. Don't question it; this is their language — this is how they communicate with each other. The roll is a good one. The opponent "lost his cool, and blew up." After this mortal and financial victory, our Pacific intellectual strides confidently away from the bar. He returns to the high level discussion at his chum's table. In effect, "everything's under control."

## LEFT-WING PATRIOTS

The discussion moves to include the John Birch Society. Some enterprising West Santa Barbara students have found a practical way to fight this supra-patriotic group. They have levelled economic sanctions — refusing to eat Welch's candy. After discussing the economic, psychological and sociological aspects of such methods, the young intellectuals agree to boycott campus candy machines. Young Liberals, arise!

Time for one last round before a frontal attack on homework. Another pitcher of brew is ordered and the dice recalled. The leather containers again echo the shaking ivories. "Talk to 'em," one companion encourages. The dice are rolled—a moan—"Tends to hurt one." The opponent rolls—"A boat will do it"—the dice drop lazily across the bar. "There it is, don't breathe." This time, the house wins. "Toughs-ville, you pay."

Our young intellectual has lost again. "That's pretty expensive" one by-stander comments sadly. All nod their heads in agreement. However, all's not gone. It's been a good night throughout. Sure the wallet's a bit leaner than earlier this evening, but fun's been had and that's all that counts, isn't it? It's been a good night with the boys; all must come to an end sometime.

This is Pacific's young intellectual out-on-the-town. This is how he communicates with his fellow academicians and friends: "Gotta blank check, Lou? Huh?"



SPRINGTIME AT PACIFIC: Dad's Point, water balloons, and water fights!!! (Left to right: Peggy Wilson, Roger Witalis, Lana Roehl, John Gregory, July Ulstad, and Tom Hecht.)

## STATIC

KCVN is presenting each evening at 10:00 something called "Pacific News Report." We've mentioned the show as a whole several times, but today I would like to call your attention to a particular portion of that program—the "Weather Story" hosted by John Marks.

John is to be found each broadcast evening hurriedly editing the Stockton Record in order to find enough material to fill his five minutes from 10:25 to 10:30. Somehow he always comes up with enough vital information to get by.

Needless to say, John does not present a common, run-of-the-mill weather forecast. As a matter of fact, sometimes he gets so carried away that he never gets around to weather news at all. Our "Wizard of Weather" helps to lighten your evening with his "Weather Story" to close the Valley's most comprehensive newscast, "Pacific News Report."

Last week I mentioned a talkathon with Jim Oliver and myself. Jim and I are presently engaged in a "studyathon," so it looks like it will be a while before we can start talking. The talkathon will take place before the end of the semester, though, so be thinking of some gripe you have about Pacific or the world in general and we will discuss it with you soon.

It has been brought to my at-

tention that there are some students on campus who would like to help out in the radio station, but they do not know how to go about it. Good grief — don't let anything stop you! Just drop in to the station sometime and ask for Jim Oliver, Dave Phillips, or me. We will be glad to talk with you about any radio ideas you may have.

We had another rip-roaring PSA Senate meeting at KCVN this week. As usual, it was broadcast live on both AM and FM. For the past few weeks they have been having a hot discussion about who is to clean Senior Rock. It's quite a controversy.

If as yet you haven't taken KCVN-AM's advice and told the library staff you want Sunday hours extended, we urge you to do so soon. We have taken an editorial stand in favor of the extension. I realize that this is no earth-shaking question, but there has been a surprising amount of opposition to such a plan.

## Labor Leader Will Discuss British Politics

The Honorable Austen Albu, labor member of the British Parliament, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 28, at the Anderson Y Lounge. Mr. Albu's topic will be entitled, "British Politics."

An informal discussion with Mr. Albu concerning his speech, any part of the British Parliament in politics, the Socialist philosophy, or the role of Britain in the world will be held following his presentation.

Mr. Albu is a member of the executive committee of the Fabian Society of Great Britain. Albu has written articles such as "Management in Transition," "The Anatomy of Private Industry," and "Socialism and the Study of Man," all of which are Fabian pamphlets.

Mr. Albu is familiar with political and economic problems in Africa as well as in Europe. This member of the British Parliament is an outstanding and well-informed speaker especially on current British ideas and problems.

in person

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