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GRIDDERS RETURN

ADVANCE
REGISTRATION
ENDS
MONDAY

(See Page 2)

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 61, No. 11 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California May 12, 1961

SEE SPORTS
FOR
ALUMNI GAME
LINE-UP

UOP Frats Support Cerebral Campaign

UOP goes UCC. Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council at University of Pacific took an active part in the United Cerebral Campaign this week. Dozens of fraternity members distributed 900 coin containers throughout business establishments in Stockton.

UCC has a goal of \$10,000. Funds raised will be used to support the Child Development Center and the Training Center for the Handicapped in Stockton. The local chapter also lends wheel chairs, walkers and other equipment to cerebral palsy victims. It supports a continuing program of medical and clinical research into the causes and prevention of cerebral palsy, the nation's leadingcrippler of children and babies.

UOP Church-State Seminar Offers 8 Scholarships

A three-fold study of the relationship of church and state will be undertaken at the University of the Pacific next year in a special research seminar.

Offered for the first time at Pacific, the project is under the direction of the Bible and religious education department in cooperation with the departments of history and political science, sociology, and the School of Education.

STUDY LITERATURE

The seminar participants will study the literature pertaining to the relationship between church and state, will investigate the practices relative to the relationship in California, and will attempt to discover what politicians, statesmen, and religious and educational leaders feel the church-state situation should be.

At the completion of the project, the group will try to formulate a statement regarding the major questions or problems they discovered and their recommendations for further study and action.

BIBLE MAJORS

The seminar is open to men and women of high scholastic standing who are majoring in Bible, religious education, history, political science, sociology, or education. The year's study will give six units of credit.

Four fellowships of \$800 plus full tuition and four \$700 scholarships will be awarded to seminar applicants.

Further information is available from the Department of Bible and Religious Education, University of the Pacific.



SHOWN RECEIVING last minute instructions from chairman of United Cerebral Campaign, Joseph McInerney (center) are IFC members (left to right) Bill Deubner, Phi Kappa Tau; Ken Dyson, Delta Upsilon; Chris Sawyer, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Dave McVea, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

President Burns Advocates World Peace Corps Program

The development of a Peace Corps, as proposed originally by the philosopher, William James in 1910, has caught the attention and aroused the interest of students on college and university campuses throughout the nation.

It also has caused students on our own campus to ask how Pacific can fit into the Peace Corps program. We think it can.

INTER-AMERICAN ED

First, Dr. Arthur J. Cullen, an authority on Inter-American education, will join our faculty in September as director of our new Inter-American studies program, and we hope that he also will be able to devote some of his talents and ability to the needs of Peace Corps training.

He brings to Pacific a wealth of experience that suits him for such an undertaking. Currently at Inter American University of Puerto Rico, he is director of its newly formed Latin American Programs Center, which features special courses for both government and private employees, as well as college students, whose future necessitates their learning not only Spanish but the cultural patterns of the countries to which they might conceivably be sent.

Numerous other Pacific faculty and staff members also are intimately acquainted with many foreign countries and would be invaluable in doing Peace Corps training on our campus.

LATIN AMERICA CONTACTS

Second, through our contacts

in Latin America, Pacific may well be able to place qualified people in areas of need in Central and South America.

After the tour which Dr. Meyer and I took "south of the border" last summer, I observed that, though our economic axis has long been to the North and South, our social and military axis has been to the East and the West. Perhaps there is no better time to begin showing the Latin Americans that we are interested in more than their products and money than now and there is no better way to start than by sending to them people who will work side by side with them in the improvement of their countries.

FORWARD STEP

I stated in a recent Chapel talk that I would like to see a much larger number than that suggested for the Peace Corps of both the young and the more mature going into foreign countries, but I feel the Peace Corps program is an initial step in the right direction.

We now must send to the distressed lands of the world, where the power of the dollar alone has not had as much effect as we thought, interested, concerned Americans who will help in the fight against poverty and disease. These people must go with a feeling of compassion and understanding, instead of condescension, coupled with a desire to

(Continued on page 8)

Sign-Up Now For Rally Committee

Sign-ups for those interested in serving on next year's rally committee are now taking place at the main desk in Covell Hall.

Positions are open on the executive council of the rally committee. Contact Dave Parr at Delta Upsilon if you are interested. This provides a fine chance to participate in student government and express your ideas concerning school spirit and school rallies.

The first general meeting of the rally committee will take place May 23 at 7:00 p.m. in room 109 of Bannister Hall. Officers will be elected and next year's rally schedule will be discussed.



NEWLY ELECTED PSA OFFICERS are (left to right) Pepper Andrews, secretary; John Beyer, president; Bill Powell, vice president; and Mickey McGrath, treasurer.

FULTON LEWIS COMING SOON

Fulton Lewis II is speaking at Pacific on Wednesday, May 17th, at 4 o'clock in the Conservatory. He will speak on "The New Conservatism and the College Student." Anderson "Y" and the Young Republicans are sponsoring this speaker.

Mr. Lewis is very widely known for his connection with the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He is 25 years old and a graduate of the University of Virginia which he attended from 1953 to 1957. Upon graduation Mr. Lewis served as news director of WJOC in Jamestown, N.Y. for one and one-half years.

He also was employed by the House Un-American Activities Committee as a research analyst for two years. During this time he accompanied the Committee on its hearings. It was during this period that he witnessed the student demonstrations in San Francisco which have led to so much controversy and discussion.

Mr. Lewis observed these demonstrations and later talked to many of the participants to gain an idea of what actually took place. Upon his return to Washington with the Committee, he was assigned to act as technical director and narrator of the movie which presents the Committee's view point, "Operation Abolition."

In January of this year he took a leave of absence from the Committee to tour colleges and universities to tell them about the work of the committee, the riots, the film, and the Communist program for the American youth.

Mr. Lewis should be able to shed a great deal of light from his close observations on a very clouded discussion.

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
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EDITORIAL

It is customary and traditional to complain about the rising cost of tuition. This is an excellent time to do it. The price of private education has recently been elevated, and this time of year during registration we are expected to begin to think about paying next year's bill. Everyone complains and then we all resign ourselves to the grim realities of life and finish registration, signing up for fourteen units or so.

The price that we all pay for tuition entitles us to 17½ units, which is not an unbearably extreme burden to carry. We pay approximately \$450 per semester for these 17½ units. Whether or not this is exorbitant, I have no idea—I have no figures with which to compare. The point is that most of us wind up paying the price and then utilizing only a part of the merchandise.

Figures given to me by the Registrar, Miss Ellen Deering show that this semester only one-third of the 1684 full time students take between 16½-17½ units. The rest of the student body is enrolled for 12-16 units. They receive between 68 to 90 per cent of what they pay for. If a student takes an average of 16 units per semester he loses 12 units in his four years at Pacific—the equivalent of another semester of education. If he averages 12 units a semester, he has missed out on 44 units of education and will have to attend college for two more semesters to graduate; a financial loss of above \$900. Most students fall somewhere between these two hypothetical figures.

This is both an economic and academic waste. If students can afford to throw away from \$300 to \$1000, then they shouldn't be complaining about the price of tuition. If they can't afford the financial loss then they should be using what they pay for.

The greatest loss is in the academic field. These days a college education is expensive and valuable. In a liberal arts college there is a great deal of education available in widely diversified fields. If these four years are spent taking the minimum essentials for graduation, a student has cheated himself out of something which is actually priceless.

For most of us, our education will cease the day we receive our diploma. Very few people turn back and attempt to fill the gaps. If we fail to utilize what is now available and what we are now paying for, we have lost something which is irreplaceable.

Engineering Society Authorizes UOP Club

Formation of a Student Club of the American Society of Civil Engineers at University of the Pacific has been authorized by the Board of Directors of the society.

By a recent action of the ASCE Board, Student Clubs are not permitted in engineering schools even if the school's curricula in civil engineering has not been accredited by Engineer's Council for Professional Development.

However, Student Club charters only are granted if the school offers a four-year course for a bachelor degree in civil engineering,

Isn't it wonderful of wise Dave Phillips to look after everyone the way he does. His task is enormous, but he certainly does an admirable job. Not only does he attempt to help me with my journalism problems, but he staunchly defends and bravely protects poor, helpless J. F. Kennedy. And he doesn't stop there. Not Dave. He is also the guardian and godfather of the American Press. It's a large task, but that doesn't stop Dave. Thank heavens he's for me and not against me.

The Army produced the first continuous wind tunnel capable of producing 3,000 m.p.h. winds, May 23, 1948, at Aberdeen, Md.

Letters To Eds

Editor Weekly:

A routine faculty announcement of April 11 excuses nearly forty Choir members from a week of classes this month. The annual tour, we're told, runs from April 22 to April 31.

Within a mere 15-20 minutes my alert quick mind told me to read the squib again, which I did, and, hardly more than half an hour later my sharp brown eye fell upon the history-making highlight contained in The Message. The impact was great. The glockenspiel — to couch it artistically — rang.

My typewriter hardly waited for the incoming sheet before it began banging away by itself, being a smart machine—a Voss, from Western Germany — and with its usual Teutonic savoir faire it automatized into existence these lines:

30 days hath September.

Throw in June and November.

Pope Gregory's date-book

we now dismember!

For most of the rest have 31,

Yes, most of the rest, all but one.

If it's not too hard on

good ol' Gregory,

We'll give 27 to the month

of Fegory,

Lest April's gain should

throw the hex

And our year get three

hundred and sixty-six.

Charles D. LaMond

Assoc. Prof. of Piano

Dr. Blick Receives Nat'l Park Contract

Dr. James D. Blick, assistant professor of geography and geology at the University of the Pacific, has been awarded a \$1,000 contract by the National Park Service for an ecological study of the giant sequoias.

He will attempt to find out why the sequoias are found only in the Sierra-Nevada areas.

He will analyze soil conditions, climate, site factors such as elevation and exposure, and possible conditions of man such as fire and grazing. He also will make a survey of existing literature.

Very little work has been done previously on the general problem, Dr. Blick said, although there have been some specialized studies.

NIETMAN RECEIVES TRAVELER'S GRANT

Dr. William D. Nietmann, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of the Pacific, has received a travel grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to attend the Second Extraordinary Inter-American Convention of Philosophers at San Jose, Costa Rica, in July.

A member of the American Philosophical Association, Dr. Nietmann received the grant through the organization's Committee to Advance Original Work in Philosophy.

The Pacific faculty member will give an ontological address on objectivity and subjectivity to the general assembly of the convention.

His paper on the pedagogy of philosophy also has been accepted for presentation at the didactics section of the convention.

STATIC

By RICH HEIL

By this time you probably have come to the startling discovery that there remain only two and one-half weeks of classes. The final day of broadcasting for KCVN-AM this semester also is rapidly approaching. Your radio service here at Pacific will be on the air only two more weeks. The final day will be Thursday, May 25, since Monday through Wednesday of the following week is the "dead" period with final exams starting Thursday, June 1. It has been suggested that KCVN remain on the air during this period to provide calming background music for studying. Although this is a fine idea and we would like to do it, we must take into consideration the fact that our announcers and engineers need to study, too. With this in mind, we decided on the May 25 closing date.

I think I can safely say that this has been a semester of real progress for KCVN-AM—a semester which has been a great improvement in program planning and content thanks to the hard work of Dave Phillips and George Lewis and all the staff, and also a substantial increase in student acceptance of, and attention to the station. With all the difficulties inherent in any student-operated radio facility taken into consideration, we can honestly say that we are more than pleased with the station's progress over the past few months.

I would like briefly to summarize some of the achievements of KCVN during the past semester. For the first time in three years that I have been here at Pacific, KCVN has established and maintained a constant music policy for an entire semester.

Probably no semester in the history of Radio Pacific has seen such thorough coverage of news and significant events, both on and off the campus. Any of our regular listeners who care to reflect upon our achievements in this field will, we hope, agree that KCVN has done a fine job with both "live" broadcasts and summaries of major happenings. We at KCVN can also be more than pleased with our announcing and engineering staff for the past semester. Everyone had done more than his share of work, and for this we are quite thankful. All in all, we can confidently say that not only the Radio-TV Department, but the entire campus, can be justly proud of KCVN-AM.

I would like to dwell briefly on one serious handicap of our station before I close. That handicap is the lack of news teletype facilities. Our news coverage has been remarkable when one realizes that every bit of news other than Stockton and campus events

comes to us over "the wire," yet we have no wire facilities. Radio station KJOY has been extremely courteous in allowing us to literally rob their teletype machine twice every evening so that we may have the latest news dispatches at our disposal. Even though this arrangement worked out rather well this semester, there is no substitute for one's own teletype machine. We have tried many angles attempting to acquire this service, but under the present circumstances, we simply cannot afford it. The very rock-bottom rate quoted us (this is the rate for a non-commercial, educational radio station which is student-operated) was \$29 a week from United Press International and \$39 a week from the Associated Press!

Through our affiliation with College Radio Corporation we could have acquired a wire service completely free simply by guaranteeing a particular sponsor six five-minute newscasts each day. However, that sponsor was a cigarette company, and the college administration turned a very firm "thumbs down."


KCVN news coverage could be made 500% more comprehensive, up-to-date, and interesting if only we had our own teletype. There are also many items of interest and importance which the Pacific Weekly would undoubtedly be able to use off the wire, so you can see that the entire campus communication system, not just KCVN, would benefit greatly from a teletype facility. We are continuing to work on the problem, and we earnestly hope to find some solution to this grave situation. In the meantime, does anyone have a wealthy uncle who would like to find a good place to contribute \$29 a week?

Enough said for this edition of **STATIC**. I'll be seeing you at 660.

Advance Registration To Conclude Monday

Tomorrow from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, freshmen, low sophomores, and unclassified students will sign into the limited enrollment classes and sections in the Gymnasium Pavillion. This will conclude advance registration, except for those students who were unable to sign into limited classes at the designated time.

Students who cannot sign into limited enrollment sections and classes at the time designated, may do this on Monday, May 15th until 5:00 p.m. On this day, students will have to sign into such classes and sections with the department chairmen, who will be in their offices.

+	2	0	3	9	4	8	5	7	6	2	-
9	Adding Machines & Typewriters Rentals—										5
1	Rent to try—will apply if you buy Weekly—Monthly—Quarterly All Makes—Standard Portables and Electric Models Easy "PENNIES A DAY" plan										9
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+	5	3	8	2	0	7	3	1	0	7	X

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MAY 13

Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge Dance
Phi Kappa Tau Initiation
May Breakfast, Covell Hall
WRA Bicycle Picnic Day
Children's Theatre
Senior-Junior Retreat, Turtle
Rock Park, 10-5

MAY 14

Recital, Don Dollarhide - 4 p.m.

MAY 15

Chancel Drama Meeting,
201RE, 7:30-9:30

MAY 16

Chapel
Newman Club
Student Recital, 8:15

MAY 17

MAY 18

HONOR'S DAY
Phi Kappa Phi
Delta Upsilon Spring Sing,
7:30
Zeta Phi Patroness Dessert
Studio Theatre

MAY 19

Delta Upsilon Spring Formal,
Stockton Country Club
AWS Retreat
Studio Theatre
Bible and Religious Education
Barbeque, 5:30

Studio Theatre Presents O'Neil

Pacific's Studio Theatre will present two O'Neil one act plays May 18-19-20. The plays, "Before Breakfast" and "Where the Cross is Made," are directed by student director Dick Harrison.

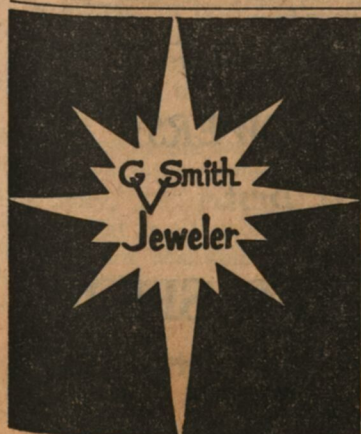
The Studio Theatre has witnessed many new experimental plays. An up and coming playwright always writes several one act plays until he finds his own style. And so it was with Eugene O'Neil.

"Before Breakfast" and "Where the Cross is Made" are two of O'Neil's early one acts that begin to show many signs of the type of writing O'Neil later became famous for doing.

"Before Breakfast" is a "psychological" monologue that tells the story of man's fatal ending. The plot revolves around a nagging housewife who desires only the material things in life.

"Where the Cross is Made" is symbolic of the early O'Neil and his love for the sea. This one act is also a psychological drama about a sea captain's struggle to live in his glorious past. The two plays will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 18, 19, 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Return Registration Books



Society



MARDI GRAS COMMITTEE HEADS are (left to right) Sally Zuber, sets; Leslie Hoff, dance chairman; Sally Storm, entertainment; and Sally Robinson, pledge entertainment.

IFC DONATES \$100 TO AFRICAN STUDENT FUND

The members of Pacific's Interfraternity Council voted unanimously to donate \$100 to the University's African Student Fund to help pay the college expenses of John Kigunda, exchange student from Kenya, Africa.

John is a Junior majoring in political science, and has been sponsored during the last three years of education at Pacific by Blue Key, National Honorary Society for Junior and Senior Men, under the auspices of the Pacific Student Association.

A drive to raise sufficient funds to carry John through the academic year was sponsored by Blue Key earlier in the year and netted over \$200. College expenses being what they are, a \$500 bill still remains with the Business Office that must be paid before June.

Donations from living groups, students, and faculty who have not contributed to the fund would be greatly appreciated by the Pacific Student Association.

Twelve Join Pharmacy Frat

Twelve new members were added to the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

The twelve new members terminated a six week pledge period with their formal initiation and ritual being held at the Fireside Room. This marks Kappa Psi's membership since receiving their charter last September.

The new members include: LaVerne Allen, John Bremner, William Clark, Les Davidson, Jeff Hoogendyk, Frank Kamian, James Kane, Gordon Peterson, Gary Shannon, Bob Shileau, Charles Simpson, and Gary Stockton.

Mardi Gras Rally Heads, Donors Named

Last Friday evening's Mardi Gras Rally was in the planning process for nearly three weeks. The colorful sets and stage decorations were created by Sally Zuber, assisted by Bill Rose and Roger Witalis. Sally Robinson, assisted by Carolyn Smith and Liz White, was in charge of the opening production number, featuring the pledges of Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Zeta Phi.

Chris Peterson and "The River Rats" furnished the musical background for the show. The lighting was under the directorship of Kathy Morrison and Jim Nixon. Joy Rhodes and Gail Manning prepared the questions for the queen candidates.

The Rally Committee also would like to express its thanks to Mr. Curt Ennen, of the drama department, for his help in setting up the stage for the rally. Radio station KCVN arranged for the special microphones for the rally.

Stockton merchants, who contributed to the rally, were: emcee's wardrobe, California Clothiers, 25 North California Street; furniture and throw pillows, Breuner's, Main and American Streets; and black lights, Scott Brothers, 218 South Aurora St.

Kathy - Jay

Tri-Delt pledge Kathy Bunyard, announced her pinning to Jay Hubert last Thursday. A poem was read by Elsa Madsen. A candle surrounded by carnations and roses served to reveal the pinning.

Kathy is a freshman from Sacramento. She is majoring in Philosophy.

Jay is a senior attending Linfield College in Oregon. He is a business major and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Zeta Phi Presents...

ATTENTION, GIRLS: Have you looked for your new chapeau for this summer? If not, why not start looking for one by coming and joining us at the "Mad Hatter's."

The event will be held at Zeta Phi sorority on Saturday, May 20, at 1 and 7 p.m. Hats and accessories will be modeled from R-Dee's. There will also be entertainment, prizes, cards, and refreshments.

Get your tickets now from any of the members. Donations are \$1.50.

COBB ELECTED TO SIGMA XI SOCIETY

Dr. Emerson Cobb, head of the University of the Pacific chemistry department, has been elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific research honor society, at the University of North Carolina.

The society, founded at Cornell University in 1886, recognizes those who have shown noteworthy achievements as original investigators in branches of pure or applied science.

The Pacific faculty member, who did his doctoral work at North Carolina, has made studies of natural plant products, coloring matters, and polyhydroxy compounds and of the adaptation of these products for use in certain medical treatments.

Dr. Cobb recently received an appointment as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Peshawar, Pakistan, for 1961-62.

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336 LINCOLN CENTER

Maunaolu Institute In Hawaii Offers Independent Study Grants

The Maunaolu Institute of Fine Arts in Hawaii is offering scholarships for independent study this summer. The Institute is located near Paia, Maui, on the second largest of the Hawaiian Islands, in an idyllic setting of great natural beauty.

The Maunaolu Institute of Fine Arts is a new, liberal arts college dedicated to the furtherance of intercultural study and appreciation of the fine and liberal arts. Its campus is designed to preserve examples of Hawaiian and Polynesian life and culture from ancient to modern times.

A distinguished faculty is headed by Dr. K. C. Leebrick, scholar and world authority on the history and political relations of the Far East. Guest speakers in many fields will augment the faculty during the summer with no further cost to the student.

A summer program of more than twenty interesting courses is offered, and still others may be added later. The language courses provide language tables and living groups, in addition to class work. The music department, in addition to fine courses in conventional music, offers special work in Hawaiian music from ancient to modern times.

For this first season, the student quota from the mainland is limited to just thirty-five women and thirty-five men, so early application is very important. Students should have a sincere interest in the peoples and cultures of the world, and a desire to broaden their own educational progress.

The steps the student takes are:

1. Register at the University of the Pacific for the course in which you have the professor's permission to undertake one or more units of independent study.

2. Obtain an outline of the work to be covered, and request that the professor send a copy of this outline to the Director of Maunaolu Institute of Fine Arts, Paia, Maui, Hawaii, as soon as possible so that the necessary equipment may be ready for you.

3. Register for the Summer Session at Maunaolu Institute of Fine Arts with E. D. S. Stewart, Department of English, San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

4. Enjoy a wonderful vacation in Hawaii while completing the work on your project. On Maui, you will enjoy Hawaii as it used to be, yet with modern conveniences.

5. Bring your completed work when you return to the University of the Pacific and receive your grade and credit. If you receive an "A," the award will be \$400 for three or more units, \$200 for two units, or \$100 for one unit.

If you are interested, see Dean Edward S. Betz for further details of the plan and a brochure of Maunaolu Institute of Fine Arts Summer Session 1961. Act immediately, as enrollment is nearly completed. The deadline is Saturday, May 20, 1961.

**ATTEND
GOVALL HALL'S
BEATNIK NIGHT**

**SATURDAY
8 till 12**

Dancing—Games

Awards Presented To Graduating Seniors

The traditional Awards Convocation for graduating seniors will be held Thursday morning, May 25, at 11 a.m. This annual event is a tradition of the senior class at which all deserving senior students are awarded recognition for their extra-curricular activities. All Pacific students may attend.

The outstanding senior man and woman will be announced and awarded a trophy by the faculty. Outstanding athletes will receive Block P letters. These will be received on stage by the captain of the team.

There will be awards given for students in journalism, forensics, history, business, engineering, radio communications, and physical education. Blue Key will name the outstanding sophomore man. Knolens will also make a presentation to a deserving woman student. Mel Slocum, P.S.A. president, will be the master of ceremonies. Senior class officers headed by president Greg Smith, class president, are making arrangements for Awards Day.

Pep Squad Tryouts To Be Held On Thursday

Those interested in song girl and yell leader tryouts are reminded to be at the Top of the "Y" on May 18 at 4:00 p.m.

Tryouts will be judged by representatives from each living group, last year's head song girl and yell leader, this year's rally commissioner, and this year's head yell leader. Participants will be judged 60% on ability, 20% on stage mannerisms, and 20% on appearance.

Please notify Dave Parr or John Ball at Delta Upsilon if you plan to try out. Routines may be learned from Joan Moore at Delta Gamma or Dave Houghton at Delta Upsilon.

New Instructor To Augment Music Staff

Edward L. Rainbow will join the Pacific faculty in September as assistant professor of music education in the School of Education and Conservatory of Music. President Robert E. Burns announced this week.

Now an instructor in music education at the State University of Iowa, where he is doing advanced study, Rainbow received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

Rainbow is a member of the American String Teachers Association, American Federation of Musicians, and Music Educators National Conference.

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FINE ARTS

By DICK HARRISON

Top of the "Y" is a maze of color, action, and creativity. Some think that the student art exhibit is a real success, while others are anxiously trying to find time to drop in and view the many fine works that are being shown there.

When I was asked to write an article on the exhibit, I found that I lacked a reasonable list of adjectives to make a fair description of the art displayed there. I then turned to the man whom I thought could best assist me in my dilemma, Dr. Richard Reynolds.

With the enlightening assistance of Dr. Reynolds, I was able to come up with the following comments.

The display, as a whole, is excellent. The University has long needed a place to exhibit student art in a central location where all interested can exhibit or view.

This exhibit has revealed the works of many students that were previously unknown to Dr. Reynolds or myself.

Very familiar to most Pacific citizens and probably the most outstanding artist is Ann Weise. Ann uses every medium possible to produce her ideas. She has a spiritual quality in her work. Her use of color conveys expression, while her drawing technique is large, bold, and forceful. Ann has many fine works for sale.

Jim Crockett has acquired many of his ideas from his European travels. Jim uses harmonic color to produce non-objective designs. His paintings have an atmospheric quality.

Jim's sculptures portray man's timeless attempt to produce artifacts of nature.

Roger Moreau has a fine display of water colors. Roger is able to pick up near professional images of natural color in nature. He is an excellent landscape artist in water and oil.

Earl Underwood is displaying a large painting in relief on the east wall. The title, "Nude in a Glass Bottom Boat," has nothing to do with the painting. It is an experiment to illustrate a sound theory in color. The colors are combined in low and high pitched harmony. This enables the viewer to hear as well as see the painting.

Kathy Morrison displays some good class experiments in figure drawing. Her drawings can be described as crisp with an exterior quality.

Nancy Armstrong exemplifies a good sense of design and movement. She is exhibiting a sculpture-mobile.

Lenore Eaton displays some fine line drawings along with an excellent wash-drawing on oatmeal paper. The piece, entitled "Cleo," shows superior taste in line movement and wash tone.

Bonnie Burns uses bold techniques to produce ugliness and sentimentality in her oils. She has a good sense of color and proportion.

Nancy Gladman's water colors represent the use of liquid fused colors and india ink that combine to form a total image. Her technique is extremely effective and pleasant to the eye. Nancy also has an award winning oil painting entitled "Sunflowers."

Donald Pilchner's line drawings approach the professional stylized drawings of Hirschberg.

PRESIDENT ESTABLISHES PILOT PEACE CORPS

KENNEDY SENDS SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

I recommend to the Congress the establishment of a permanent Peace Corps—a pool of trained American men and women sent overseas by the U.S. Government or through private organizations and institutions to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower.

I have today signed an Executive Order establishing a Peace Corps on a temporary pilot basis.

The temporary Peace Corps will be a source of information and experience to aid us in formulating more effective plans for a permanent organization. In addition, by starting the Peace Corps now we will be able to begin training young men and women for overseas duty this summer with the objective of placing them in overseas positions by late fall. This temporary Peace Corps is being established under existing authority in the Mutual Security Act and will be located in the Department of State. Its initial expenses will be paid from appropriations currently available for our foreign aid program.

Throughout the world the people of the newly developing nations are struggling for economic and social progress which reflects their deepest desires.

One of the greatest obstacles to the achievement of this goal is the lack of trained men and women with the skill to teach the young and assist in the operation of development projects—men and women with the capacity to cope with the demands of swiftly evolving economics, and with the dedication to put that capacity to work in the villages, the mountains, the towns and the factories of dozens of struggling nations.

The vast task of economic development urgently requires skilled people to do the work of the society—to help teach in the schools, construct development projects, demonstrate modern methods of sanitation in the villages, and perform a hundred other tasks calling for training and advanced knowledge.

To meet this urgent need for skilled manpower we are proposing the establishment of a Peace Corps—an organization which will recruit and train American volunteers, sending them abroad to work with the people of other nations.

This organization will differ from existing assistance programs in that its members will supplement technical advisers by offering the specific skills needed by developing nations if they are to put technical advice to work. They will help provide the skilled manpower necessary to carry out the development projects planned by the host governments, acting at a working level and serving at great personal sacrifice. There is little doubt that the number of those who wish to serve will be far greater than our capacity to absorb them.

Among the specific programs to which Peace Corps members can contribute are: teaching in primary and secondary schools, especially as part of national English language teaching programs; participation in the worldwide program of malaria eradication; instruction and operation of public health and sanitation projects; aiding in village development through school construction and other programs; increasing rural agricultural productivity by assisting local farmers to use modern implements and techniques. The initial emphasis of these programs will be on teaching. Thus the Peace Corps members will be an effective means of implementing the development programs of the host countries—programs which our technical assistance operations have helped to formulate.

The Peace Corps will not be limited to the young, or to college graduates. All Americans who are qualified will be welcome to join this effort. But undoubtedly the Corps will be made up primarily of young people as they complete their formal education.

Because one of the greatest resources of a free society is the strength and diversity of its private organizations and institutions much of the Peace Corps program will be carried out by these groups, financially assisted by the Federal Government.

Peace Corps personnel will be made available to developing nations in the following ways:

1. Through private voluntary agencies carrying on international assistance programs.
2. Through overseas programs of colleges and universities.
3. Through assistance programs of international agencies.
4. Through assistance programs of the United States government.
5. Through new programs which the Peace Corps itself directly administers.

In the majority of cases the Peace Corps will assume the (Continued on page 5)

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Flowers Say It Best

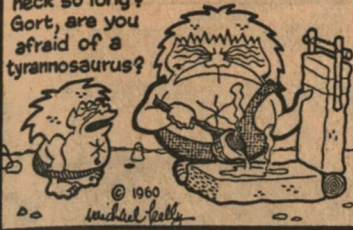
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gort

Gort, what makes
th' diplodocus'
neck so long?
Gort, are you
afraid of a
tyrannosaurus?



Gort, whadaya
mean 'the
pterodactyl
brought me?'
...an' why ain'tcha
afraid of a
stegosaurus?



Gort,
who...



Here, little people!
...Be the first
to sample my
new invention.

Gee...
What
is
it?



...a
plastic
bag...

FACT, FUN, AND FACULTY

By LEN O'BRYON

One teacher who represents a major segment of the faculty in his positive convictions concerning the university method, academic freedom, and the fraternity-sorority system at Pacific is this week's respected representative from the History Department, Dr. Edmund T. Peckham.

"We are watching the transition of Pacific from a good college to a great university," states Dr. Peckham, concerning the university's present program of expansion and academic improvement. "Of course, some time must be allowed for adjustment, but within the next few years, we shall see Pacific emerge as one of the major academic powers on the west coast and in the nation."

Although he has been at Pacific for only three years, Dr. Peckham has observed and been a part of the "pursuit of excellence" program oriented for the school. In addition to his teaching capacities, Dr. Peckham is Pacific's foreign student advisor, a member of Pacific's personnel committee, counselor for the Office of Admissions, member of the World Affairs Council and chairman of the faculty's "Liberal Arts Study Committee" whose main purpose is to modify and improve curriculum.

Substituting for Dr. Meyer this summer, Dr. Peckham plans to attend the Danforth Foundation seminar at Colorado Springs. This seminar, composed of representatives from selected liberal arts colleges, will consist of discussions dealing with the topic, "Pursuit of Excellence—making it a reality, not a slogan." These groups will discuss and recommend methods for improvement of curriculum, faculty and other subjects pertaining to academic improvement.

Dr. Peckham, as a vital force in Pacific's academic policy, strongly believes in student-oriented schools, the student honor system, and emphasis on instruction, rather than merely on research and text-book writing among the faculty. These qualities, he feels, exist at Pacific, and will help make it a greater school.

In regard to academic freedom at Pacific, Dr. Peckham notes that he has never been told "how or what to teach." This lack of outside pressure regarding material or manner of presentation, he feels, facilitates the free exchange of ideas and makes Pacific a desirable place to teach.

On the subject of the planned limited size of the College of the Pacific and future colleges of the University, Dr. Peckham commented that small classes and enrollment are desirable to permit teacher-student communication on a personal level.

Dr. Peckham is a strong supporter of the fraternity-sorority system, and is one of the faculty advisors to Archania. He believes



that a poorly organized fraternity program can have some detrimental aspects, but that in general, the advantages of Greek organizations far outweigh the disadvantages. He would favor the existence of more fraternities and sororities as the University expands.

A fraternity man himself, Dr. Peckham was a member of Beta Theta Pi at Brown University, where he received his B.A. in 1948. For two years he played varsity tennis and was captain of the fencing team. At Brown, he also made Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest national academic honor society.

A history major at Brown, he did his graduate work at Harvard where he was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. Before coming to Pacific in 1958, Dr. Peckham taught at Rice University in Houston, and summers at the University of Michigan. For the past three years, he has taught at Pacific as associate professor of history and international relations.

Many honorary activities have included a business research fellowship in New York and a Navy cruise touring Europe five years ago, which he was granted as chairman of the R.O.T.C. Committee at Rice. During the war, he was stationed in the south Pacific, where he was in Army field artillery observation.

Dr. Peckham's efforts in his capacities as a teacher and policy maker and his interest in student affairs make him one of the most respected and valued members of Pacific's faculty.

Smutny Elected Pres. Of Classical Assn.

Dr. Robert J. Smutny, head of the department of ancient languages at the University of the Pacific, was elected president of the Classical Association of the Pacific States, Central Section, at a meeting of the organization in San Rafael, Saturday.

Immediate past vice-president, Dr. Smutny will serve a one-year term.

Louttit Named To Psychology Staff

Appointment of Richard T. Louttit as assistant professor will round out the staff for the new department of psychology which will begin operation in the liberal arts college in September, President Robert E. Burns announced this week.

Formerly, all courses were taught in the department of psychology in the School of Education. This will become the department of educational psychology and guidance, with Dr. Jay W. Reeve as chairman, at the beginning of the fall semester.

Staffing the new liberal arts department, which will bring an expansion in curriculum, will be Dr. W. Edgar Gregory, acting chairman, Dr. Wilfred M. Mitchell, and Louttit.

The assistant professor received his bachelor's degree from DePauw University and his master's degree from the University of Michigan, where he is sched-

Pacific Engineers Choose Officers

The Engineering Club of the University of the Pacific, holding its scheduled meeting in Baun Hall on Thursday, May 21, nominated and elected the Club's officers for next semester. Those chosen were: Ron Juday, President; Vince Owyong, Vice-President; George Jacklich, Secretary and Treasurer; and Donald Watkins, Historian.

The Engineers also wish to announce at this time that their Annual Picnic, with Engineering alumnae invited, will be held on May 20.

uled to get his doctorate in June.

Presently a teaching fellow in the Michigan psychology department, he has been a research assistant at the University's Research Institute and had a fellowship from the National Science Foundation last summer.

Louttit is the co-author of "Some Effects of Target Micro-Structure on Visual Detection."

KENNEDY'S PEACE CORPS

(Continued from page 4)

entire responsibility for recruitment, training and the development of overseas projects. In other cases it will make available a pool of trained applicants to private groups who are carrying out projects approved by the Peace Corps.

In all instances the men and women of the Peace Corps will go only to those countries where their services and skills are genuinely needed and desired. U.S. Operations Missions, supplemented where necessary by special Peace Corps teams, will consult with leaders in foreign countries in order to determine where Peace Corpsmen are needed, the types of job they can best fill, and the number of people who can be usefully employed.

Membership in the Peace Corps will be open to all Americans, and applications will be available shortly. Where application is made directly to the Peace Corps—the vast majority of cases—they will be carefully screened to make sure that those who are selected can contribute to Peace Corps programs, and have the personal qualities which will enable them to represent the United States abroad with honor and dignity. In those cases where application is made directly to a private group, the same basic standards will be maintained. Each new recruit will receive a training and orientation period varying from six weeks to six months. This training will include courses in the culture and language of the country to which they are being sent and specialized training designed to increase the work skills of recruits.

Length of service in the Corps will vary depending on the kind of project and the country, generally ranging from two to three years. Peace Corps members will often serve under conditions of physical hardship, living under primitive conditions among the people of developing nations. For every Peace Corps member service will mean a great financial sacrifice. They will receive no salary. Instead they will be given an allowance which will only be sufficient to meet their basic needs and maintain health. It is essential that Peace Corpsmen and women live simply and unostentatiously among the people they have come to assist. At the conclusion of their tours, members of the Peace Corps will receive a small sum in the form of severance pay based on length of service abroad, to assist them during their first weeks back in the United States. Service with the Peace Corps will not exempt Volunteers from Selective Service.

The United States will assume responsibility for supplying medical services to Peace Corps members and ensuring supplies and drugs necessary to good health.

Although this is an American Peace Corps, the problem of world development is not just an American problem. Let us hope that other nations will mobilize the spirit and energies and skill of their people in some form of Peace Corps—making our own effort only one step in a major international effort to increase the welfare of all men and improve understanding among nations.

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

School of Education Granted Funds For New Teacher Study

The School of Education of the University of the Pacific has been awarded a \$16,200 grant by the Rosenberg Foundation for the coming academic year for the completion of a project dealing with the supervision of beginning teachers, President Robert E. Burns announced today.

Pacific has been working in cooperation with the University of California on the three-year research project, which has as its main purpose the development and implementation of an effective program of supervised internship for beginning teachers.

PILOT PROJECT

Results of a previous School of Education pilot project showed that many beginning teachers and their principals felt that the teachers were not receiving the kind and amount of supervisory assistance they needed or desired, Dean J. Marc Jantzen explained.

PROBLEMS DEFINED

The cooperating institutions hope the present project will define the typical problems of the beginning teachers and the most effective way of assisting the neophytes. They will evaluate the usefulness of an on-the-job training program for principals to aid them in assisting new teachers, and will determine whether principals who have been trained in handling new teachers will assume the responsibility of supervising them as a primary function.

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ALUMNI GAME TONIGHT

PACIFIC GRIDDERS AWAIT ALUMNI

Tonight at 8 P.M. the University of the Pacific football team meets the Pacific alumni in Memorial Stadium. This year's annual alumni game will be another in a series of great games between two great teams. Last year the Pacific varsity tied the alumni by a score of 14-14.

The alumni team of this year will be a star-studded squad. The alumni will have the decided advantage of experience over the Tigers. However, over the past four weeks Pacific has jelled into a smooth, fighting unit. The Tigers have developed an important ingredient; the desire to win.

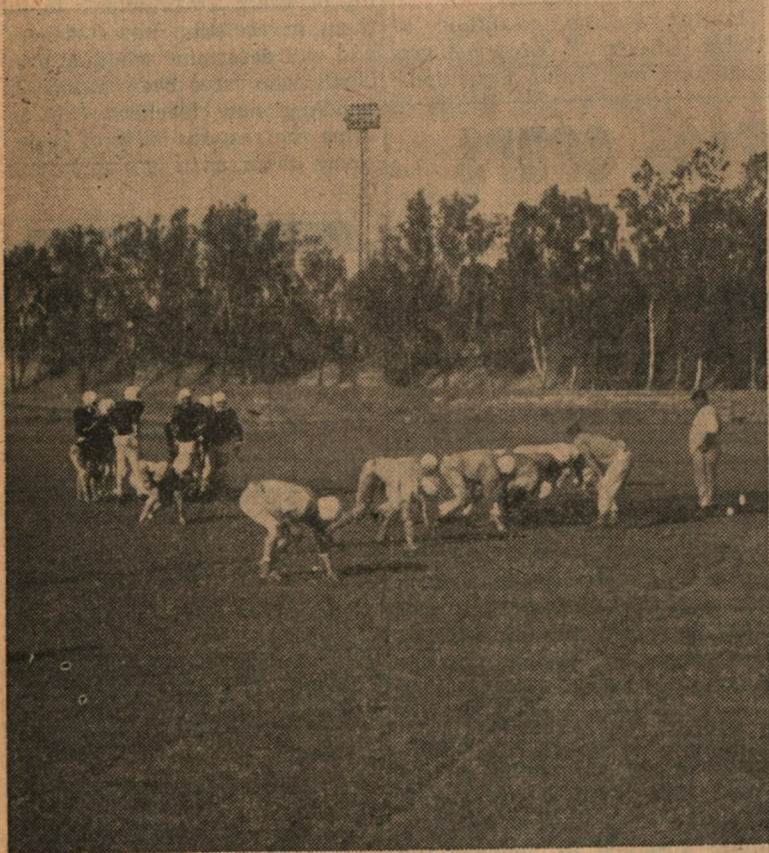
The returning alumni group is loaded with many Pacific greats. Leading the squad will be player-coach Bob Denton, who will organize and direct the alumni attack. At the half back slots the alumni will have the tremendous Dick Bass, Jack Larscheid, Chuck Verduzco, Bob Hicks, Tony Aflague and many others. If Pacific's

great immortal Eddie Le Baron does not return to play, the alumni will be able to rely on quarter backs Bob Gattis, Gary Hubb, or Chuck Felice. In the line Pacific greats will be numerous. Besides Denton, there will be Bob Mazuca, Wayne Hawkins, Larry Jones, Bill Striegel, Ken Castles, Joe Malpasuto, A. D. Williams, Gene Stafford, Ola Murchison, Corky Ortiz, Gene Wellman, Willie Hector and many others.

To fight back against the powerful alumni squad, Coach John Rhode will send Ted Watkins, Bill Reed, John Gamble, Rick Nimitz, Bob Scardina, Roy Williams and Buck Del Nero to anchor the line. In the back field Coach Rhode will counter attack with Dick Henander, Dick Scott, Jack Sparrow and Duane Isetti.

Tonight a Pacific victory rests on the strength of spirit. In the face of such overpowering odds, the Tigers will win if the spirit amongst the team can be regenerated in the student body.

Pacific Gridders Prepare For Alumni



The UOP sharpened up last week for the always exciting encounter with the alumni. They hope to surprise the alumni with new desire and a new offense attack.

Sports Personality

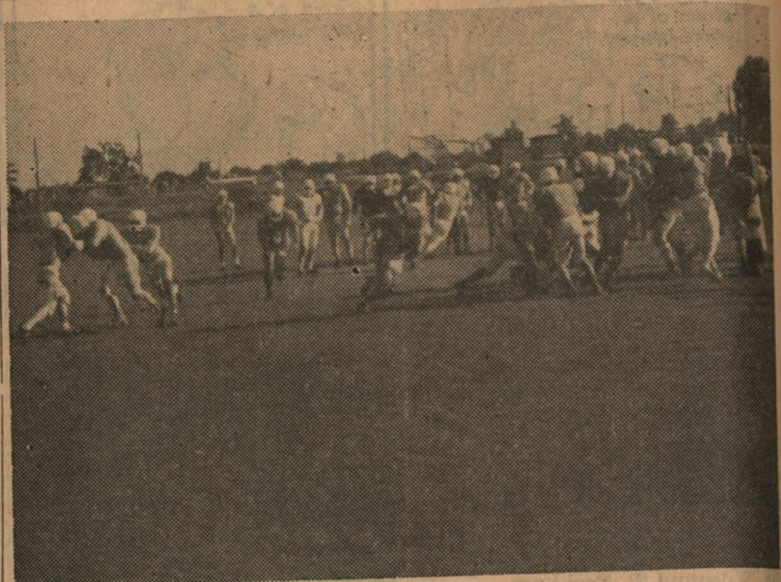
Pacific's Sports Personality of the week is Richard Scott, a junior from Pasadena, California. Scott a 198 lb. fullback for the Bengals is one of Pacific's outstanding football players.

While attending John Muir High School in Pasadena, Dick Scott participated in four sports: football, basketball, track, and gymnastics. While playing football he was selected the outstanding back of the Foothill League and to the All Southern California Team, of the California Interscholastic Federation. Although Scott excelled as an athlete, he was the Senior Class and Student Body President and the high school representative to Boy's State.

Because of his athletic abilities Scott was offered several scholarships, after considering them all he chose to attend the University of the Pacific.

Here at Pacific Dick Scott is an outstanding athlete as shown by his participation in football and track here at Pacific. During his freshman football year Scott was selected the Most Valuable Player on the freshman squad and has proved this honor to be merited this past season; he was selected the Northern California Back of the Week and was recipient of the Iron Man Award compiling a total of 470 minutes played in 10 games.

Speaking of the team this coming season Scott states that the team morale is very high. He believes that "If the team can produce physically what it produces in spirit Pacific will have a good season. Scott is also a firm believer in promoting a better understanding between the campus student and the football player, as an athlete and a student."



Here is a typical scene from Spring Practice drills. The players shown here are involved in a game-type scrimmage. Similar action will occur tonight when the Varsity meets the Alumni.

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GRID GREATS RETURN



Editor Jack Moynihan
Reporters John Stillman, Harold Gianetti and Bob Swanson

BOB MAZZUCA



Bob Mazzuca will start at center position for the alumni.

TENTATIVE STARTING LINE-UPS

VARSITY		ALUMNI
Buck Del Nero	RE	A. D. Williams
Don Shackelford	RT	Larry Jones
John Gamble	RG	Wayne Hawkins
Rick Nemetz	C	Bob Mazzuca
Bob Scardina	LG	Willie Hector
Bill Reed	LT	Bob Denton
Red Watkins	LE	Corky Orteiz
Dick Hernander	LH	Dick Bass
Dick Scott	FB	Willie Richardson
Greg Stikes	RH	Jack Larschied
Jack Sparrow	QB	Bob Gatiss

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INTRA-MURALS

Intramural sports continued to move toward a close. This past week in softball Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by defeating South Hall 13-2. Later in the week Delta U. again won by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 11-8. In other softball action Kappa Psi defeated Phi Delta Chi 14-3. The Independents defeated Phi Delta Chi 2-1.

Wayne Clem has announced that intramural archery begins this week. Wayne will direct the tournament. The tournament will run for four days, from Tuesday until Thursday.

DICK BASS



Dick Bass, one of Pacific's greatest ground gainers, will be seen in action tonight in the annual alumni contest.

BASEBALL FEVER! Pacific Weekly Sports Page Staff Summarizes Baseball Activity

This is the first in a series of articles in which the Pacific Weekly will give a summary of their four top choices in the American and National League.

The sports staff looks for a repeat performance by last year's American League pennant winners, the New York Yankees.

The Yankees have a new manager this year in Ralph Houk.

Cleveland Indians

The Pacific Weekly sports staff picks the Cleveland Indians to finish second behind the American League top contender, the New York Yankees.

The last time the Indians captured the American League flag was 1954, but they lost the World Series to the New York Giants in four straight games.

At the helm this year is Jimmy Dykes who came to the Indians from Detroit last year. He replaces Joe Gordon. Dykes, according to the experts, is a man with a lot of baseball know-how.

During the winter the Indians completed a trade in which they gave up Harvey Kuenn for the Giants Willie Kirkland and John Antonelli. Antonelli was to give Cleveland pitching strength, but so far has three losses without a victory. At present Kirkland is hitting .240.

If the Indian regulars stay healthy, they figure to give the Yankees a run for their money for the top spot. Although they do not have the Yankee power, they have a better than average pitching staff.

Last year Gary Bell was the top winner with 18-8. He was followed by Harold Perry, Jim Grant, and Bob Locke—all had 10 victories or more.

In the hitting department the

Houk replaces Casey Stengel who led the Yanks to 10 pennants, and seven World Series in his twelve years as manager.

The Yanks are not favored because of their pitching staff, but because of their power-packed lineup and reserve strength.

Behind the plate there is the ever-dangerous Yogi Berra. Yogi, at 36 years of age, is still one of the most feared hitters in base-

ball. In reserve is jack-of-all-trades Elston Howard. Howard has a lifetime batting average of .280.

On the mound the Yanks have starters Ed Ford, Bob Turley, Ralph Terry, Bill Stafford, and Art Ditmar. Prime relievers are Lewis Arroyo and flame-throwing Ryne Durne.

At first base is Bill Moose Skowron. Skowron hit .319 last year with 23 home runs and 97 rbi's.

On the keystone sack is World Series hero Bobby Richardson. In the series Richardson drove in 13 runs and had 12 hits. Although the Yanks did not win the series, Richardson was the outstanding individual.

Richardson's teammate at shortstop is Tony Kubek. Kubek is another Yankee jack-of-all trades. His lifetime batting average is .275.

At the hot corner is Cletis Boyer. Boyer is a second year man on the Yankee nine with a .240 batting average last year. He is what you call a good glove but no hit man.

In the outfield the Yanks have one of the most powerful hitters in baseball, the switch-hitting center-fielder Mickey Mantle. Last year Mantle hit only .275 but clouted 40 homeruns, tops in the league.

In right field is Roger Maris who had 39 home runs last year and a .285 batting average. The left fielder is Hector Lopez who hit .278.

This will be an interesting year to see how the Yanks fare under Houk. Experts claim he hasn't the managerial finesse of the old master, Casey Stengel, but he can get the job done.

Last year Stengel, who is 70 years old, was retired by the Yankee front-office. He is now a banker in Glendale, California.

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GENERALLY SPEAKING

By DAVE PHILLIPS

Some newspapermen just never know when to get off their precarious perches. Last week Ted Olson fell from his.

In previous columns, I've tried to warn Mr. Olson of the dangers in tactless reporting or editorializing. But my words, dear reader, have gone unheeded. But I'll try once more.

The man who mistakenly suggests some constructive criticism to our nation's newspapers is certainly a brave one. Our President is one such person. He should have realized the implications to his statement that perhaps our news media should "heed the duty of self-restraint" in presenting the news.

REACTION

The rebuffs were terrific. The whole of newspaperdom's wrath fell upon the President's shoulders, thus adding to his already burdensome pack of domestic troubles. The criticism came from far and from wide; from the professional newsman and from the amateur. Then Mr. Olson added his observations.

Please note (and carefully) Editor Olson's following assertions or outright implications: (1) the President is a Great Democratic (large "d") Scout Master; (2) the *Pacific Weekly* is now the only American newspaper not under the direct censorship of the President; (3) the President (paternal-

ly referred to as "Jack" although Mr. Kennedy is many years Mr. Olson's senior in both maturity and experience with the public) ... the President has shut off all news of any form to the people; and (4) other newspapers can secure their news and/or information from only a few White House squealers such as Carolyn.

INJUSTICE DEALT

While Mr. Olson's editorial is quite timely, I feel the President has been dealt a grave injustice. As the *Weekly* editor so cogently observed throughout his article, the President made the mistake of suggesting that not all the news that all papers publish is the truth; hence, not all the news

is fit to print. We readers assume that all news articles are the truth and have been compiled responsibly. It is in this area that the President stepped on Mr. Olson's blue suede toes. The newspaperman should never be told what is "responsible" reporting.

The newspaper lot is indeed an odd group of people. They will criticize all within news-ot of the paper, but, oh how they recoil when someone suggests a wrong in their own system. Is the "fourth estate" so isolated, so inhuman, so insensitive as to be above criticism? After all, our newspapers once reprimanded the public for its lack of criticism and over-complacency. Evidently the newsman's recent suggestion to abolish apathy and reinstate responsibility should be aimed at only the public, not the newsman himself.

IVORY TOWER

A former University of Chicago President, Robert M. Hutchins, once told the American Society of Newspaper Editors (April 21, 1955), "You are the only uncriticized institution in the country. You will not criticize one another, and any suggestion that anybody else might do so sets you to muttering about the First Amendment."

In his recently published book, *A Nation Of Sheep*, William J. Lederer (chap. IX: "The Press") writes of some misinformation our nation has received on American foreign policy. To quote Mr. Lederer:

"It is unpleasant to have to associate the press with those who are helping to misinform the United States. Yet the foreign correspondents and the local reporters are the first to admit that irregularities take place; and they spend long hours discussing what can be done to correct the situation. (Generally it is publishers and owners who deny that there is much at fault with our free press.) There is a lot wrong." If this is really the case, then to what ends can some irresponsible newspapermen lead us? We are their captive audience of readers.

What I'm suggesting is that we University students take a long, hard look at our national and campus newspaper situations. Is what you see all you expected? How can we be sure that all we've read and heard about Cuba is true? C. Wright Mills (*Listen, Yankee*) has a dissenting view from what our newspapers have given us so far. Author Mills feels that not all we've been receiving can be categorized as "true." His book lends serious doubt to what we've thus far received.

MATTER OF FACT

I would not agree, then, with

Mr. Olson's literary tirade upon the President. Olson writes in reference to Mr. Kennedy's recent address to the American Newspaper Publishers Association. In this speech, the President called on the nation's press to re-examine its obligations in light of the global danger posed by communism. He said self-restraint in presenting the news must be exercised in the light of such a danger. He added that no formally declared war ever has posed a greater threat to the nation's security.

In the prepared text the Chief Executive said he is not suggesting any new forms of censorship or new types of security classifications. He said he is requesting every newspaper to ask — with respect to every story — not alone whether that story is news, but whether it is in the nation's best interest. That was the real content of the President's remarks. It seems quite a bit different from the distorted analysis presented by Mr. Olson.

A CHALLENGE

I could continue to criticize constructively the newsman's estate, and I hope we all will continue to do just that so long as we are less than fully and truthfully informed. But the criticisms will fall on deaf ears unless we students take the lead in demanding more responsible news presentation from our mass media of communication.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR REPLACES SANTONI

Allie M. Frazier, presently a Fulbright scholar at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, has been named to the 1961-62 faculty as an assistant professor of philosophy, President Robert E. Burns has announced.

He will replace Ronald Santoni, who will be on a leave of absence.

Frazier received his bachelor of arts degree from Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, and his bachelor of sacred theology from Boston University School of Theology. He is a doctoral candidate at Boston University.

PEACE PROGRAM BURNS ADVOCATES

(Continued from Page 1)

learn from the inhabitants of the country.

By helping others, we are, in the final analysis, helping ourselves and protecting our cherished liberties; for this can be one of our most successful defenses against the spread of Communism throughout the world.

ROBERT E. BURNS

President
University of the Pacific



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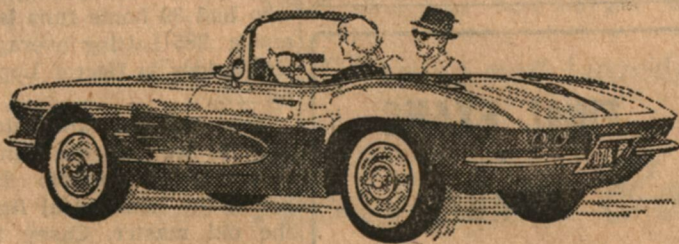
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