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## Pacific Weekly. September 29, 1961

University of the Pacific

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Pacific Weekly

Staff Meeting

Wednesday

Oct. 4, 7:00 P.M.

# PACIFIC WEEKLY



Vol. 60, No. 3 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California Sept. 29, 1961

Remember Run-Off

Elections

Tuesday

Oct. 3

## Pacific Greet Frosh Parents

On Saturday, October 7, the parents of all new UOP students will converge on campus for the eighth annual Parents' Day celebration involving an informal meeting of parents, faculty, administration, and students. As in years past, the Pacific Associates will sponsor the event, which has been designed to orient parents with the campus, the programs, the staff, and the socio-academic life here at Pacific.

The day will begin at high noon with an elaborate barbecue in the Anderson Y dining hall. This will mark the first year in which students will be able to join their parents at the luncheon, during which families will be entertained by the school band.

Following the meal, a program will be held in the Conservatory auditorium at which the A Cappella Choir will serenade visiting parents with a concert. Following this, President Robert E. Burns will give a talk on Pacific progress, augmenting his speech with charts and other visual aids.

At 4:00 p.m. a reception will be held at the President's home, when parents will have the opportunity to meet and chat with Dr. and Mrs. Burns personally. The end of the day will see sons, daughters, and parents filing into Memorial Stadium to witness the Tiger grid squad defy the strength of Fresno State.

## First Theater Performance To Open Oct. 4, 5, And 6

Scheduled for October 4, 5, and 6, "Time Remembered," by Jean Anouilh, will be presented in the Studio Theater under the direction of Jim Gardner. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and general admission is 50 cents.

As a part of his directed study course, Jim, a senior and drama major, is in complete charge of the production. He designed the sets, chose the cast and crew, and will direct the dramatic performance. Interested in acting and technical work, he hopes to study in Europe next year.

The cast for next week's production is: Amanda, Marney Leach; the Duchess, Jennifer Butler; Prince Albert, John Redhorse; head waiter, George Orndoff; Lord Hector, Ken Leiter; and the butler, Gene Davie.

Betty Ellis is the stage manager.

Prince Albert has dedicated his life to recapturing his deceased love, Leocadia Gardi. His aunt, the Duchess, reproduces at her chateau all the places the couple went in their three-day courtship, hoping he will live his memory there. In this romantic comedy Amanda is brought to take the place of his former love, and she brings him out of the past.

## Dr. Wogaman To Speak On Christian Duty In World Crisis

Dr. J. Philip Wogaman will be the first speaker in the next chapel series, "Christian in World Crisis." Speaking on October 3, his title will be "Christian's Responsibility in the State."

He will delve into the questions of the Christian's obligation to the state, the nature of his loyalty to it, and the proper role of the state in the present world crisis.

A 1954 graduate of Pacific with highest honors, Wogaman was P.S.A. president and chairman of the religious life committee. He earned his Bachelor of Divinity and Ph.D. in social ethics at Boston University.

Dr. Wogaman was brought to Pacific especially to lead the Church and State Seminar. He teaches four classes in Old Testament as well.

Just prior to coming here, Dr. Wogaman was with the Methodist Board of Missions and was assigned to the Interdenominational Theological Seminary in Cuba, but because of political unrest, he was unable to go.

His thesis, "Methodism's Challenge in Race Relations," was the object of a great deal of discussion at the 1960 General Conference of the Methodist Church in its consideration of its Central (Negro) Jurisdiction. Wogaman also wrote "The Methodist Ministry and Communism."

## CONGRESSMAN WALTER JUDD TALKS TODAY



This afternoon at 3:00, University of the Pacific will host a well-known authority on U.S. and world politics: Congressman Walter H. Judd. He will speak in the Conservatory on the current position the United States is playing in world affairs in relation to the Communist countries.

Born in Nebraska, Congressman Judd travelled as a missionary to South China with the status of M.D. His eyes were opened then to the danger of Communism, and he travelled about America upon his return lecturing on the menace of the "Leninists." In 1934, he returned to Asia as the superintendent of a 125-bed hospital in North China; preceding this position, he had received a Fellowship in surgery at the famous Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Upon his second return to the U.S., following a brief medical practice in Minneapolis, Dr. Judd was elected Congressman from Minnesota's Fifth Congressional District, a position to which he had been re-elected nine consecutive times, and which he still holds.

A few of Congressman Judd's many accomplishments in the field of America's foreign relations include authorship of the World Health Organization and the International Children's Emergency Fund; fatherhood of the United States-Philippine Mutual Security Pact; authorship of legislation to remove all racial discrimination clauses from United States immigration laws (incorporated into the Law passed in 1952); membership in the Com-

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## EUROPEAN STUDIES SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Scholarships for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1962-1963 will be announced today by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-headquartered, non-profit educational organization specializing in overseas study for American college students.

The scholarships are valued from \$1,950 to \$2,350, and provide a full year of study at one of the Institute's three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Roundtrip ocean transportation from New York, tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses and field study are included.

The scholarship application period for the 1962-1963 academic year begins October and closes February 1, 1962. Students who will be sophomores or juniors, and who surpass the minimum qualifications required by each program, may apply.

Robert T. Bosshart, president of the Institute of European Studies, said the scholarship program is aimed at placing the best in American and European education within the reach of all qualified U. S. college students.

Students in each center may choose from a wide range of liberal arts courses. Sophomore and junior courses are conducted in the English language at the Vienna and Paris centers or in the language of the host country. Freiburg classes are taught in German and open only to juniors.

Intensive language instruction is provided to all students, Bosshart said. Other special courses are also available.

Each program includes field-study trips which are directly related to formal course work. Bosshart said the study trips, timed to occur during normal va-

(Continued on Page 2)

## KCVN ANNOUNCES NEW PROGRAM

KCVN, Pacific's own radio station, is undergoing a major re-vamping of its programming this year, says Dr. John Dennis, director of broadcasting. The new broadcasting is designed to create higher quality broadcasting with a greater variety of programs.

Working closely with Dr. Dennis will be Dick Williams, graduate assistant. Bill Dean and Dave Quadro will share the programming responsibilities. Also on the staff of KCVN are John Stelman, sports; Tom Raughton, music; and Joyce Wickersham.

This year, for the first time, KCVN will broadcast AM and FM as a single station with a single staff. In the past, AM and FM

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## Attention Students!

1961 Naranjados may be picked up in the Naranjado office on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. Graduated Seniors' yearbooks have been mailed to them.

## PEACE CORP EXAM SET

An examination for Peace Corps volunteers will be given on Saturday, October 7 in the Federal Building in Stockton.

Any American citizen over 18 may apply by filling out a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire obtainable from Edward Betz, Dean of Students. Questionnaires will be kept on file at the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Selection standards for the Peace Corps are high. Through written tests, physical examinations, interviews, and observation, candidates are screened for competence, maturity, and motivation.

It is expected that most Peace Corps projects will be in Africa, Asia, the Middle East or Latin American; however, an effort will be made to send a volunteer to the geographical area where he could function most effectively.

Examinations will also be given in the local cities of San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, and Oakland.

Anyone interested in taking the test should contact Dean Betz.



# 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.

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## EDITORIAL

Our student body officers made many promises last May during the campaigns. Among these promises were vows for better communications and action upon a student union building. Some of the candidates who were subsequently elected emphasized the need for a closer knit student body and more campus-wide social events. They decried the disunited and passive student body at Pacific and promised better things if they were elected.

Election results indicated a strong student desire for the fulfillment of these convictions. Last year's Senate joined the National Student Association in order that the PSA may have a bigger voice in this wide world. The present President and Vice President were both strong advocates of the NSA.

A new organization called PACE (Pacific Action Committee for Excellence) elected two candidates, both of whom pledged themselves to action (of some sort).

All of these things indicate a corps of student body officers who are committed to progressive change. If the promises are fulfilled or even partially fulfilled we can be assured that the people whom we have elected have been very busy in our behalf. This Senate is certainly capable of such action—it is filled with some of the top students at Pacific.

Let us hope that the Senate does not become bogged down with such trifles as sandblasting the Senior Rock or disciplining misbehaving freshmen. Let us hope that the members of the Senate keep their promises in mind. Let us hope that the student body supports the Senate by attending meetings, criticizing when criticism is due, praising when praising is due, and if necessary, reminding errant Senate members of their promises.

Those organizations which are interested in placing news in the Pacific Weekly are encouraged to get in touch with us. Our deadline is 4:00 P.M. on Monday for the paper which appears on Friday. All material must be turned in before that date. This may be done by slipping it under the Weekly office door or dropping it in the campus mail.

Those people who have society news should contact the Society Editor; sports news the Sports Editor, and so forth.

We welcome letters from anyone regardless of their viewpoint. We only request that they be signed by the person responsible.

— T. B. O.

## European Studies

(Continued from Page 1)

cation periods, are a vital source of background knowledge for lecture classes.

Nine European countries — England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Austria, Spain and Switzerland — are visited by students in the Vienna program. Freiburg students will visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips. Paris students will visit England, France, Belgium, Italy and Spain.

Institute students sail as a group from New York. Aboard ship they receive special orientation and language instruction. They live in private European homes during their stay in Europe. All three programs end late in June.

"Each program — the European Year (Vienna), Das Deutsche Jahr (Freiburg), and the Honors program in Contemporary European Civilization (Paris) — is structured to fulfill the needs of American students studying in Europe," Bosshart said.

## letters to the editor

Sirs:

More than mild congratulations are in order for last week's *Weekly*. The general content was a compliment to the reader and a sign of definite maturation in the mind of the Pacific journalist.

Many of us have often wondered what in the world the staff of the campus press was doing while others were off on the beginnings of the pursuit of excellence. Often it seemed that the local fourth estate was consumed with the pursuit of the kind of trivia which can be found in any one of thousands of high school publications. But suddenly it seems someone decided that the school paper can do more than tell who has chosen whom for a tentative life partner and who has pledged how many "whoms" in the local contest for fraternal heartening to see that this year's staff believes that college students can comprehend and be concerned with issues of greater importance than those of our little orange and black social whirl.

The *Weekly* may not be ready to replace the *Christian Science Monitor*, but if last week's pattern is to be followed, the reader can be assured that he can read the local press for reasons far more valid and commendable than the comic relief provided in the past.

Sincerely,  
J. S. Collins

P.S. Mr. Olson demonstrated in his lead editorial that his prose talents can indeed be put to much better use than to swinging an all too heavy sledgehammer of personal opinion for the dubious sake of creating controversy for its own sake. Let's hope this is another sign of better things to come from a person who has better things to offer.

## KCVN Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

worked as separate programs. Simulcasting will allow more time to work on individual programs and it will be less of a strain on the engineering staff. More time for research and planning will allow KCVN to present dramatic, documentary, and special news-cast programs in addition to the regular disc jockey, music and news presentations. Money will be saved by the merging of stations which will provide for better equipment.

At present, planning is under way for a television department. Equipment for classroom television work should be purchased and installed by next semester. Dr. Dennis expresses the hope that the television venture will some day lead to broadcasting to the classrooms.

## VOTE TODAY

Thor sez:

Eat, Drink and Be Merry

AT

THE END ZONE

— ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE —

## UNITED NATIONS FLOUNDERS: LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE

By JOHN BRINER

In a statement of greeting to visitors to the United Nations, Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjöld's predecessor, said: "... the United Nations ... was created out of the suffering, the needs, the hopes and ideals of the peoples of the world. What it achieves or fails to achieve depends on the faith of all human beings expressed through the representatives who meet in these halls. This building is anchored forty feet deep in the solid rock of Manhattan Island. But the true foundations of the United Nations are in your faith and support. All that the United Nations is and can become belongs to you, the peoples of the world. Cherish it as your most precious possession ..."

This summarizes well the faith which many people have in the United Nations. They remember that it was born out of the anguish and suffering of World War II, and that it was based on the conviction that a supreme effort should again be made to organize the nations of the world to prevent another such catastrophe. Moreover, in its aspiration for collective security, international justice, economic and social welfare, and human rights, the United Nations reflected the deep hopes and ideals of most of mankind.

Today the future of the United Nations and a world order under law has never been so clearly in the balance. Often in the past, the United Nations' prospects have seemed clouded. In Korea, at Suez, in the Congo, and in many other crises, men have said, "this will make or break the United Nations."

But the present constitutional crisis over a successor to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld presents the issue in the sharpest focus. The issue had been drawn even before the plane crash. Mr. Hammarskjöld himself, in one of his last state papers, warned that the United Nations was at a crossroads as a result of the Soviet Union's demand that the executive power of the Secretary-General be destroyed by

dividing it among three persons.

In the last few days that same issue has been presented at a time when the post of Secretary-General is vacant and urgently requires an occupant. The new circumstances enhance the Soviet Union's bargaining power. Previously, when the United Nations had a popular and effective Secretary-General, Moscow was in a relatively disadvantageous position.

Now there is no such rallying point. An effort to groom Mongi Slim of Tunisia for the role has run into strong opposition though it could still succeed. And the Soviet Union has redoubled its drive for the "troika," or three-headed executive.

Doubts, hesitations, and rival personal ambitions so far have weakened the free-world position. With Moscow firm, and its opponents just as firm, the likelihood of early action on a successor to Mr. Hammarskjöld seems very slight.

It seems ironical that Mr. Lie could have captured in so few words and so many years ago the essence of the very existence of the United Nations today: "All that the United Nations is and can become belongs to you, the peoples of the world. Cherish it as your most precious possession ..."

## PACIFIC ACTION COMMITTEE MOVES FOR RECOGNITION

By BILL POWELL, President of PACE

PACE was organized in the spring semester of 1960 in response to the prevalent student apathy which characterizes this campus. There was, we felt, a definite unconcern on the part of the student body not only towards our own academic community, but also in relation to the world community.

At the time of organization there seemed to be no campus group through which a student was able to express social concern and possibly, thereby, to gain support of a collective student voice. This lack of student concern and means of expression of concern would seem to place a severe limit on the quality of education at this University since education consists, in part, not of

the presence of certain ideas, but in the free expression of all ideas and in commitment to concerns.

Our second and specific concern is to stimulate student awareness of his responsibilities in student government and in the world. By raising questions and presenting criticisms related to the campus and the world situation we feel that we not only

(Continued on page 7)

STUDENT RATES  
50c for 8 lb. Load

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We also do  
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## INSIDE THE HEADLINES

(Editor's note: Dr. Alonzo L. Baker is one of the most prominent and well-known men on the Pacific campus. He has been a professor of political science and international relations at Pacific since 1949. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," and has held many titles and positions, too numerous to name here. Dr. Baker has consented to write a column regularly for the Pacific Weekly on topics of current interest. His first effort follows here.)

By DR. ALONZO BAKER

The 1962 California political campaign is already under way. For years now political scientists have been saying that we Americans drag out our political campaigns too long, that we should take a tip from the British who compress their national campaigns into never more than three weeks. However, it appears the American voter and the American politician want none of this short stuff. We want our politics long and loud. For instance:

The California primary comes nine months from now, the general election is 13 months in the future, but the very minute the 1960 presidential ballots were counted Americans everywhere began speculating on our gubernatorial race in 1962 asking, "Will Nixon run for Governor against Pat Brown?" Some Republicans have not waited for the answer to that question, for of recent weeks Republicans declaring themselves candidates for nomination for Governor have been springing up all over the Golden State like dandelions in April. "Goody" Knight says he wants to move back to Sacramento, and to a three-story white house at 16th and H; Joe Shell, minority leader in the Assembly, says "Butch" Powers, one-time Lieutenant-Governor, timidly declares he is the boy who can and will vanquish Pat Brown next year. Oh, yes, and there's San Francisco's milk king and mayor, George Christopher, who cannot succeed himself in San Fran's City Hall, and who therefore thinks the climate at 16th and H in Sacramento is just what he and his wife need for a change from smoggy, foggy, soggy San Fran.

### NIXON'S DECISION AWAITED

Many political pundits are solemnly declaring that Dick Nixon will throw his fedora into the ring for California Governor when he holds a press conference Wednesday evening (Sept. 27). If, as surmised, Nixon does decide to run for Governor then all the forementioned worthy lads will scramble for the wings, for none will want to take a lambasting in the June Republican primary at the hands of Mr. Republican himself. On the other hand, if Nixon declines to run, then "Goodie" Knight will be King of the Hill come June so far as the Republicans are concerned. Just why "Goodie" wants to desert his \$15,000 state pension and his \$50,000 TV contract in L.A. to move back to 16th and H is slightly mysterious. Must be the yen for power, not the yen for yen.

If the Governor's office is contested between Brown and Nixon then we Californians will witness a tough, torrid, and terrific contest. Indeed, everyone in the nation from Sandy Hook to the Farallones will be ringside on that one. The White House has already let it be known it will throw all the minions and millions available behind Pat Brown no matter who his opponent is, but even more minions and more millions if it's Dick Nixon. The White House is allergic to all Republicans, but ultra-allergic to Dick. The Republicans, too, all the way from Black Angus Farmer Ike to ministerial and sacerdotal Ev Dirksen will be out here pitching—not hay, but politics.

### BATTLE FOR SPEAKER'S POSITION

But, mates, we are not forced to wait until next year for hot politics, for tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 30, one of the hottest little pots of politics ever will come to a boil in Sacramento. Assembly members will gather in the State Capitol tomorrow to elect a Speaker. Former Speaker, Ralph Brown, of Modesto, has just been made a State Court of Appeals judge by Pat Brown. No nepotism there for the two Browns are unrelated except by politics.

For months now ever since it was rumored that Ralph Brown would be made a judge, "Big Daddy" Assemblyman Unruh, of Los Angeles, has been running for Ralph Brown's job in Sacto. Unruh feels he deserves the job for he has constantly and consistently carried the ball for Pat Brown in the Assembly, and has done a good job of it. Unruh is an able politician. His opponent tomorrow, if he doesn't withdraw ahead of time, is Assemblyman Winton, of Merced, a staunch Democrat but who rates Unruh considerably lower than Pat Brown and Unruh rate Unruh. It is probable that tomorrow evening's news will tell you that "Big Daddy" won the Speakership "going away," as they say at Santa Anita. The Speakership of the Assembly, next to the Governor's office, is the most important powerful political post in California.

### RUMP MEETING UNCONSTITUTIONAL

There may be aftermath to tomorrow's conclave, for the very calling of a rump meeting of Assemblymen to elect a Speaker is to say the least unusual, perhaps even unconstitutional. The Speaker heretofore has always been elected while the Legislature was in regular or specially convened sessions,—convened by call of the Governor. The rump assemblage tomorrow has no precedent in this state's history. Some say that if Winton loses, as is probable, he could take the election of Unruh into the Courts on the basis of unconstitutionality. But this would not get the Speakership for Winton. He would lose even if he won, for the other 79 members of the Assembly thus held up to ridicule, would never vote for Winton. He would be moved into the Sacramento doghouse never to emerge again.

But anyway, California is living up to its two-fold reputation—a reputation of "unusual weather," and weird politics.

## Cinch Notices Explained

Although announcement of scholarship deficiency notices is still approximately two weeks away, the registrar's office is now informing new students of the purpose and procedure behind the so-called "cinch" notes. These notices are intended to encourage the student to improve his study habits while he still has ample time. No resentment on the part of either the student or the faculty is intended.

Twice each semester, every faculty member files a scholarship report with the registrar, notifying her of any student who is doing unsatisfactory or failing work in his class. The dates for these notices are determined by the faculty council for two years in advance. This semester notices will be sent to the student at his campus residence on October sixteenth and November twentieth.

Some of the reasons why a student might receive a "cinch" note are the following: unsatisfactory class performance, failure to take an exam, difficulty with the subject and excessive absence from class. The student's advisor, the Personnel Deans and the parents of lower division students are also notified of the student's lack of progress. Any student receiving a notice is encouraged to seek help from one or all of these people.

### Naval Reserve Program Includes Special Training

The Naval Reserve Officer Candidate Program is designed so that college students may complete their schooling without interruption for active military service. At the same time volunteers for the program may earn a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

After enlistment in the Naval Reserve, candidates are required to attend one three-hour drill per week until graduation. Also, candidates must study naval sciences for two eight-week summer sessions in Newport, Rhode Island.

Advantages of the program include opportunities for travel, experience, and prestige, according to information received by the Pacific Weekly office.

Male freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to apply. Further information concerning qualifications for applicants may be obtained by contacting Lieutenant A. P. Butler, Jr., in Stockton.

## CONVOCAION SCHEDULE

October 12 —

Hubert Herring, "The Chips are Down in Latin America"

November 2 —

Senator Paul Douglas, "Can We Have Morality in Government?"

November 16 —

Phi Mu Alpha presents Music at Pacific.

December 7 —

Vincent Sheehan, "The Struggle for Supremacy in Asia"

December 14 —

A. W. S., "Christmas at Pacific—1961"

January 11 —

Laurel van der Wal, "Man on the Moon"

## State Senate Bill To Affect Pacific

Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson announced today that he has appointed Senator George Miller of Martinez and Senator Joseph Rattigan of Santa Rosa as co-authors of the affirmative arguments on behalf of Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 32.

Because this bill amends the Constitution as it applies to the taxation of private colleges, this amendment must appear on the ballot in the November, 1962, general election. Specifically, this amendment deletes the one hundred acre limitation on the amount of college grounds which are made exempt from taxation.

Proponents of the measure have estimated that during the decade from 1960 to 1970 private institutions of higher learning in California will have saved the taxpayers more than one and one-half billion dollars in operating costs. Thus, they feel it most appropriate that these institutions be exempt from property taxes.

Some of the colleges that would benefit from this amendment include the California Institute of Technology, Loyola of Los Angeles, Stanford University, University of the Pacific, and the University of Southern California.

The University of the Pacific campus will expand its area to 148 acres. Under existing laws only the first 100 acres will be exempt. If Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 32 is passed, the entire 148 acres will be exempt from property taxation.

## DEAN'S LIST CORRECTED

The Dean's List, printed in last week's Pacific Weekly, for the Spring Semester 1960-61, should have included the following names:

Joel Anthony Robinson  
Paul Thomas McKay

## ADMIRAL RADFORD WARNS AGAINST ADMITTING CHINA

"Red China's entry into the U.N. would be the most catastrophic event since Munich!"

Thus does a leading American military authority launch an outspoken attack on the possibility of Communist China's admittance to the United Nations and on those who would help her gain entry.

Writing in a leading magazine digest, Admiral Arthur Radford warns: "If Red China were admitted to the U.N., that body would be rendered ineffective. Its entire character would change."

The former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff points out that the Communist tactics of deceit and delay in negotiation, which dragged the Korean armistice talks out over two years and 500 meetings, would stifle action by the U.N. any time the Reds so willed it.

Radford labels "completely defeatist" the sentiments, voiced by U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, that Red China must be a U.N. member to be included in disarmament negotiations. He says:

"Red China does not have to be in the U.N. to discuss disarmament and join in agreements. We have dealt with her numerous times—over the Korean and Indochina armistices, reciprocal renunciation of force and the release of our citizens."

But the most pressing reasons for refusing to seat Red China revolve around moral issues, Radford says. The U.N. charter insists that applicant nations be peace-loving. This adjective hardly applies to a nation which is governed by an outlaw regime which has murdered 18 million Chinese in 12 years, which has been denounced by the U.N. itself as an aggressor against world

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Hi, after being around Pacific for more years than I like to count, I am now at the Oxford Shop, home of Gant Shirts, and other fine items of men's apparel.

I would appreciate it if you would drop by and say hello.

Looking forward to seeing you soon . . .

DICK CRANE



— EASY PARKING —



# Society

## Spurs Seek To Serve UOP By Leadership, Activities

From the Society Editor:

For the next few weeks the Weekly will be running stories on the various honorary, service societies on campus. These features are meant to inform the Pacific students about the backgrounds and purposes of these societies. This week the Weekly is covering the Sophomore women's society known as Spurs.

By KAREN BEATIE

The Spurs, which is an honorary Sophomore Women's service organization, was started at Pacific in 1949. The Spurs are a part of a national organization which was founded by Mortar Board at Montana State College in 1922. There are now thirty chapters in twelve states.

Last Spring eighteen girls at the University of the Pacific were chosen to be Spurs. These girls were selected out of a class of high-freshman women who had a 3.0 grade point or above, and were chosen because of their outstanding qualities in leadership and service. Therefore, it is regarded to be a great honor to be a member of the Spurs and to have this organization on our campus.

The Spurs perform a number of duties and services on campus. In addition to their own service projects, the Spurs work with needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, work with various children's groups, usher at Convocation and Chapel services, help with various campus activities including Parents' Day and Freshman Orientation, and generally offer their services to any needy group. The Spur motto

"At Your Service" seems to indicate their dedication and purpose.

According to the Spur's Constitution, this organization will function to help new women students on campus, to support PSA student activities, to promote school spirit, to develop leadership among the Sophomore women, to create interest in the women's activities on campus and to uphold all traditions of the university.

The Spurs' traditional uniform of white sweaters and skirts with the spur emblem in the university colors is worn on the regular meeting date and at times when the members are engaged in a Spur activity. This is a national tradition, observed by all Spurs throughout the country.

The Spurs National Convention is held on alternate years in addition to regional conventions. Last year our Spurs hosted the convention at Asilomar. The Spurs also have a national publication which comes out three times a year.

The members of Spurs on this campus are Carole Glenn, Judy Young, Marilyn Gully, Karen Vandine, Lois Koller, Jane Hamilton, Connie Shrawder, Cynthia Woodruff, Sue Case, Barbara Bullock, Andrea Digitale (now married), Betty Ellis, Judy Gossett, Virginia Kerber, Marlene Thorne, Arleen Matzen, Donna Anderson, and Barbara Wolfe. The advisors are Miss Bloom and Dean Davis.



Julie-Gary Engaged

Julie Jacoby, a Junior Sociology major and member of Delta Gamma has announced her engagement to Gary Brusca. Gary is a graduate student at the University of Southern California.

## Personality Of The Week

Ben Kwong, "scourge of the freshmen," hero of the sophomore class, and somewhat of a character, isn't just another College Joe. Even though he may dress like the average College Joe occasionally, (dirty sweatshirt, faded swim trunks and a lack of any form of shoes) he seems to have a lot more to offer, perhaps it's his notoriously sly grin.

Despite his heavy academic load he finds time to be active in student government and sports. Freshman class president last year and sophomore representative this year, he has found the time to participate in many other school activities also. These include the Student Affairs Committee, women, rugby and the I.F.C.

Ben is an individual also, he doesn't always follow the crowd, an instinct most of us have developed. If he has something to do, he does it, even if it means missing "La Dolce Vita." A peculiar and individualistic trait of Bens' is the bright red color he acquires when he has been imbibing. This he obviously does only at weddings, wakes and the like.

Ben finds his entertainment in simple things like driving his Fiat around golf courses, and by obtaining small bits of fame such as that which he acquired in his disagreement with the administration over the de-emphasis of football.

As for girls, he likes the top heavy kind, both physically and mentally! He prefers a girl that can talk intelligently, form opinions of her own and have fun, too. Actually, he isn't too particular, he just likes them to be female!

## Covell Hall Has Fun Night

Saturday night at 8:30 Covell Hall opened its doors and invited all of the University of the Pacific students and faculty to an open house. Dancing was on the patio under the stars, while games, card playing and singing took place in the big lounge. There was entertainment for all. Refreshments of pink lemonade, potato chips and dips were served.

## PEAT DUST AND MUSIC Music Camp Brings Rewards Of Insight, Pleasure In Work

By DANINE COZZENS

While others headed for various vacation points this past summer, I committed the seeming insanity of remaining in Stockton, lock, stock and barrel (or should I say wind, heat, and peat dust?). This summer I had been fortunate enough to obtain a position with the Pacific Music Camp, an institution which has been occupying this campus in more-or-less peaceful co-existence with the first summer session for the past sixteen years.

PMC, as the camp is more familiarly known, has been said to accomplish an ordinary year's work in music in the space of five weeks. In its accelerated program, an orchestra, concert band, and two choirs rehearse and perform a completely new program each week. Considering that the musicians are all high school students fourteen to eighteen years old, the ability with which they perform pieces of college level is nothing short of remarkable.

Under the guidance of the talented guest conductors and the coaching of the section leaders, the campers often put in a twelve-hour day of practice, rehearsal, and study. Thanks to the capable guidance of Art Corra, camp director, and Vernetta Wilson, executive secretary, the camp survived a deluge of major and minor catastrophes, and produced such works as Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," Mendelssohn's "Reformation Symphony," Schubert's Mass in G, and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," in addition to numerous short pieces, many of which have been used by the UOP Band and A Capella Choir in recent years.

But life was not all study, work, and practice. Over the after-dinner cups of coffee we heard many an amusing anecdote from the instructors; the week Julius Heygi and Leo Kopp were here, personal recollections of top figures in the musical world mingled easily with the cigarette smoke. In the evenings we attended the frequent recitals in which both students and staff performed, or relaxed at one of the recreation crews fun nites.

Even the most dedicated efforts of the "wrecking crew," however, were inadequate for some of our girls; one morning at five the boys in North Hall found themselves jolted awake by a raucous female chorus of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." Before the last echoes had faded, the boys had leaped from their beds, hastily donned at least a pair of pants, and had begun to chase the girls back to South Hall. A week later at two a.m. the young gentlemen retaliated, complete with brass band, white sheets, and stink bombs. The resulting stench that permeated our quarters for days will not soon be forgotten!

Like any old PMC'er, I still feel occasional twinges of "camp-sickness." There's a certain indefinable feeling about PMC that defies both description and analysis, and can be truly understood only by one who has shared that experience. It has something to do with working concentratedly toward a goal with good friends to share one's triumphs and troubles; it has something to do with the sudden electrifying moments of insight and beauty that strike one when a certain chord progression says in a few seconds what poets and philosophers have written volumes about; it certainly has more than a little to do with honest satisfaction in a job well done. It is only after the final concert that you suddenly sink back and realize how tired you are, and that you haven't had a day off for five weeks. But you also realize that if PMC were to start again tomorrow, you would suddenly be refreshed and ready to start all over again.

## HOMEcoming PLANS

Plans are under way for Pacific's Homecoming events November tenth and eleventh.

A representative from each living group met with Jinny Kahle, social chairman, and faculty advisors to choose the theme for the homecoming activities. The overall theme will be "Pacific Hits the Books."

The Homecoming committee is as follows: Ed Clowes, float chairman; Ned Benedict, house decorations; Barbara Bullock, barbeque; Joy Archibald, dance; Lauri Tiscornia, publicity; and Bob Sauers, queen.

## Social Calendar

Friday, September 29

"Y" Film Festival "Ditte, Child of Man"

AWS Retreat

Faculty Club — Covell Hall

Dining Room, 8-10 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta Help Week

Walter Judd — 3:00 p.m.

Auditorium

Anderson "Y" Kauphy House

Saturday, September 30

San Diego University Football (there)

Covell Hall Fun Night 8-12

AWS Retreat

Intramural Softball WRA

Delta Delta Delta Initiation

Sunday, October 1

Tri-Delta and Delta Upsilon Exchange

Tuesday, October 3

Chapel—11:00

Wednesday, October 4

WRA Intramural Swim Meet

4-6 p.m.

Folk Dance Class

Thursday, October 5

Zeta Phi Alumnae Dessert

8 p.m.

Covell Hall Fashion Show 8 p.m.

## Pinned

Merrily White of Delta Gamma to Dick Frazer of Phi Delta Chi.

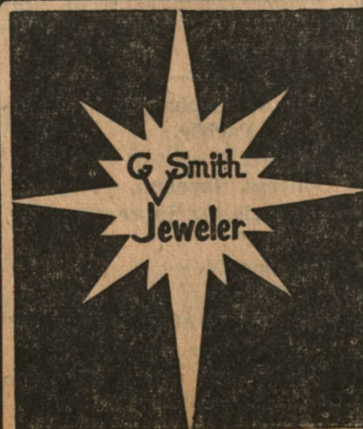
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## I've Just Got To Stop Smoking

By LENORE POE

Smoking is vile, dirty, repulsive, expensive, and you'll die! (You'll die anyhow, but it makes a better argument, doesn't it?) Now I know all this for a fact, so why can't I stop?

Oh, I've tried to quit a dozen times, but then pretty soon I get this horrible yen and there I am with coffin nail in hand.

Once I stopped for two weeks. I had a fabulous plan. Every time I wanted a cigarette I just looked at the nearest dirty ash tray, full of ashes and dead butts. And it really looked so bad that I didn't want anything to do with that mess. Oh, it worked well enough until one night when I couldn't find anything but clean ash trays.

Then I heard about the best thing. I could go to a doctor and he'd give me a pill that would kill the desire. But there was only one tiny problem. The pills cost more than the cigarettes so I was better off with my Camels or whatever.

One plan really seemed foolproof. I bought five cartons of real strong cigarettes, those triple filtered, minted, vacuum cleaned brands. They were so bad I quit after the first carton. Then I couldn't go back to my old brand because after all I had four cartons of perfectly good cigarettes and it would have been wasteful, etc. — Great plan unless you happen to like triple filtered, minted, vacuum cleaned brands. But in that case you deserve to be afflicted with the habit anyway.

Actually, I've really got the whole problem licked. You see, the best way to stop smoking is to never start. But until I figure out how to make this work for me, I guess I'm still cancer's best friend.

## Zeta Phi Has Help Week

The Zeta Phi "Help Week" for the spring pledge class began September 18. During the week the pledges wore white pleated skirts and brown over-blouses. At all times they carried "goodie boxes," paddles, and garters boldly decorated with the Greek letters. The week was climaxed with formal initiation on Sunday afternoon, September 24, in Morris Chapel.

The new Zeta Phi pledges are: Joyce Anderson, Marsha Anderson, Sue Brobst, Bette Ellis, Carole Glenn, Jane Hamilton, Arleen Matzen, Nancy Montgomery, Kathy Mooney, Ann Owers, Tina Sundin, Lynette Wood. As the "Model Pledge," Tina Sundin was presented with an engraved bracelet. The newly initiated members made a presentation to the house in the form of a donation towards the combination radio, T.V., and stereo soon to be purchased.

## D.U.'s Rubber Band To Lead Car Parade

This Saturday, Delta Upsilon's Rubber Band will follow the football team to the Stockton Airport where the team will board a plane enroute to San Diego for the game to be played that night. The bus will leave the campus at 7 a.m. D.U. invites you to follow the band to the airport as a tribute to the team to let them know we'll be with them all the way!



## Tri-Delta Chosen P. Weekly Sweetheart

For the first time in history, the Pacific Weekly editors have selected a sweetheart. After long hours of discussion and selection, Miss Pat Trevitt of Delta Delta Delta was selected as the bright light in the otherwise dismal journalism world.

Pat is a junior majoring in psychology. She attended the University of Vienna last year after spending her first semesters at Pacific. She has returned this year to resume studies at the University of Pacific.

While at Pacific, Pat was chosen Belle of Archania. She is known for her attractive good looks and charming personality.

## Knolens Formulate Year's Activities

Knolens formulated plans for the school year during a retreat at Columbia, September 15 and 16. Knolens is the Senior women's honorary organization named in honor of Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, wife of the late Chancellor.

The retreat program included discussion of the Datebook, which has already been published and placed on sale, the school Address Book soon to appear, the Knolens' Convocation, and the faculty breakfast sponsored by Knolens on "Women's Day." The Knolens also have another special project under consideration.

The fifteen members of Knolens are Alberta Mauler, President; Brenda Robinson, Vice President; Barbara Boates, Secretary; Nancy Pilgrim, Treasurer; Marilyn Monson, Historian; Joyce Anderson, Pepper Andrews, Ann Ganzer, Alice Harris, Betty Kirkpatrick, Marilyn McAtee, Diane Shake, Cathie Slocum, Roni Williams, and Marles Burke. Advisors are Miss Doris Meyer, Miss Joan Ulrich, Mrs. Mason, and Miss Catherine Davis, Dean of Women.

## Kidnapping

(Continued from page 4) forced to abandon their house-mother for the night.

After many hours of negotiations with Zeta Phi, an agreement was reached.



## Pat-Jim Engaged

Pat Clark announced her engagement to Jim Altman of Phi Sigma Kappa last week at Delta Gamma's dress dinner. Pat, a senior, is majoring in elementary education. Jim is majoring in business administration and is also a senior.

## RALLY COMM. TO MEET OCT. 3

A Rally Committee meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. October 3 in the Music Annex C, reports Dave Parr, Rally Commissioner.

At the meeting, slides of the flashlight stunts will be shown; entertainment for the coming rally will be discussed; a discussion of a jazz concert to be given this semester will be held. New ideas on any of these topics will be welcomed.

All interested students are invited to attend.

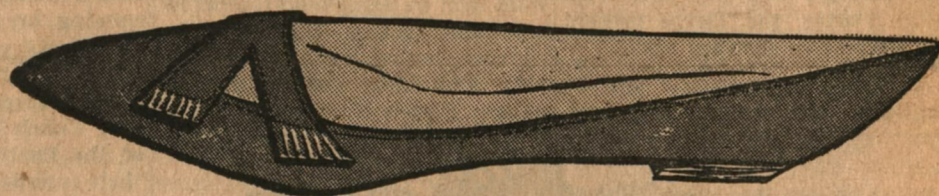
## Josephine-Norman Engaged

Josephine Catalano and Norman Gould announced their engagement on September 23, in Covell Hall. It had been announced formally at a patio buffet in the Catalano home on July 15. The couple have set April 14, 1962 as the wedding date and are considering being married in Morris Chapel.

At present, Norman is majoring in philosophy and plans to attend the Claremont Seminary. He will become a chaplain and return to the service. Josephine will graduate in January with a degree in sociology. She plans on going into some form of social work.



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# PACIFIC WEEKLY Sports

EDITOR

AL PROSS

## Tigers Gun For First Road Win

Coach John Rhode's University of the Pacific football squad puts its traveling show on the road for the second successive time when they engage the San Diego University eleven in the border city tomorrow afternoon.

Still smarting from the white-washing handed them by the San Jose State Spartans, the Tigers have been busy during the past week trying to correct their major early season mistakes, mainly the fumble. Pacific demonstrated an adequate running attack against the Spartans as halfbacks Dick Hernandez, Greg Stikes, Duane Isetti, Waymond Hall, Bob Reed and Aaron Youngblood, and fullback Dick Scott all picked up valuable yardage.

However, it would appear that the passing game still needs polishing, with quarterbacks Jack Sparrow, Bob Vanderwall and Johnny Alsup unable to hit consistently. In Bill Reed, Don Shackelford, Bob Scardina and Mike Porter, the Tigers present an aggressive forward wall.

In San Diego, Pacific will be meeting a squad which is consid-

erably improved position for position over last year, with possibly an exception at quarterback. Coach Mike Pecarovich welcomed back 26 veterans this fall. However, with letterman Jay Chapman gone, Pecarovich must rely chiefly upon Pat Heminger at the important quarterback position. Expected to provide much of San Diego's ground attack are two 190 pound halfbacks; Joe Loeschig and Joe Gray, while Jim DeSantis will probably carry the lead at fullback. The meat of the San Diego line lies at the center spot where 230 pound Jim O'Leary gets the call. Outside of O'Leary however, the only other big man is tackle Gary Elliott at 220. His counterpart, Pat Long, scales 210 while guards Mike Gurrola and Wally Joos weigh but 190 and 185 respectively.

As far as Coach Rhode is concerned, he'll be looking for a road split at San Diego tomorrow afternoon before bringing his charges home for their second "big" game next weekend against Fresno State's Bulldogs.



Fullback Dick Scott rounds San Jose's end for Tiger gain

## STATE SPEED TIPS TIGERS: SPARTAN BACKS TOO AGILE

Pacific's Tigers discovered last Friday night that destructive bombs can come in small packages, especially when they're dressed in San Jose football uniforms and bear the names of Phil Clifton, Johnny Johnson, Max Burton, and Chon Gallegos. It was these four backfield individuals that enabled the Spartans to end their seven year drought against the Tigers and emerge victorious, 16-0.

Coach John Rhode's eleven came close to scoring four touchdowns, but were not able to sustain their drives, due to an assortment of fumbles and a strong San Jose defense. Aided by the inside running of fullback Dick Scott, the Tigers penetrated within the Spartan thirty yard line four times, but could not strike paydirt. Coach Rhode and a number of the Pacific players expressed their opinions after the game that they can beat the Staters when they face them next time at Pacific Stadium on November 11.

Halfbacks Clifton and Burton and fullback Johnson racked up 190 yards running and quarterback Gallegos completed eight of twelve passes for 104 yards in the San Jose victory. Meanwhile the Tigers, lead by Scott's 68 yards in 16 carries, gained 143 yards on the ground, but could only chalk up 27 yards passing. The Tigers registered 15 first downs to the Spartan's 16.

San Jose scored early in the first quarter when Gallegos shot a four yard touchdown aerial to Max Burton to climax a 36 yard drive. Clifton kicked the extra point.

Early in the second period the Tigers fumbled on their opponents' 18, and San Jose marched 82 yards in seven plays. The drive was highlighted by a 41 yard jaunt by Burton. Clifton scooted around end for the final 15 yards, and the Staters were out in front on the scoreboard, 13-0.

The fireworks display at half time, impressive as it was, did not receive as many "ohs" and "ahs" from the crowd as had the Spartan backfield quartet in the first half.

In the third quarter the Tiger defense toughened up against a Spartan 55 yard drive, and on a fourth down situation, Clifton took out his trusty tee and booted a 15 yard field goal. The Staters were out in front to stay, 16-0.

At this point Pacific's offense began to click. The Tigers

marched 79 yards highlighted by Scott's 42 yards in six carries, and Bob Vander Wall's 21 yard pass to end Ed Kotal. However, with a first down on the San Jose nine, the Tigers were held on fourth down at the one yard line

by a tough Spartan defense. Pacific's final effort late in the game came to a halt on the State 14 as Vander Wall's fourth down pass to Ed Kotal fell incomplete.



Aaron Youngblood defends against Spartan pass

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## DR. PAUL STAGG SPEAKS ON TIGER DE-EMPHASIS

Last winter when the University of the Pacific sought a man to fill in the athletic director's shoes vacated by Jack "Moose" Myers, the administration had to find one who could not only study the intercollegiate sports program and recommend which direction Pacific should go in its deemphasized football program, but also one who could consolidate the split physical education and intercollegiate sports departments.



The title was accepted by Dr. Paul Stagg, son of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "grand old man of football." Dr. Stagg has been associated with this sport for 28 years himself, not to mention his experience in tennis, basketball, and baseball.

Stagg has already achieved the latter of the two points entreated by the administration. The full-paid football coaching staff here has been reduced from five to two coaches and arrangements have been made for all members of the staff to teach physical education. He is currently studying the present athletic situation at Pacific. As Stagg mildly puts it, "I'm getting myself acquainted with what's happening around here."

His biggest problem in the current program is finances — how much Pacific can afford year after year when it decides to take a punch in the sports pocket-book.

"The crux of the thing must be looked at in cold dollars and cents," says Stagg. "According to the present budget, we must draw an average attendance of 7,000 per home game. Already we are in the red, for the paid attendance at the Long Beach State game was 3,700. However, our intake at the San Jose and Fresno State games coming up should balance this out."

Dr. Stagg expressed his views on Pacific's plan to de-emphasize. "The administration had to do it," he began. "It was their prerogative and the issue came to a head because the school was losing money. We are now striving for a position between big-time and small-time football. This year we have given out only three-fifths as many scholarships as last season."

At this point Dr. Stagg broke away from brass tacks to express his opinion that "beating San Jose on November 11 is not out of the question. Our team has shown fine spirit, especially in the way they hit and tackle hard."

Stagg has been active long

enough to know his sports. Pioneering west with his father in 1933, he became freshman football coach at Pacific while doing graduate work. He returned east to obtain his Masters Degree at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, then accepted the post of athletic director there. From 1937 until 1947, Dr. Stagg was head football coach at two colleges in Massachusetts — at Springfield College for three years and at Worcester Tech for seven years. Previous to this year he had been head of the athletic department and teacher training, not to mention football coach, for fourteen years at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon.

Although his present job keeps him on a full day's schedule, Stagg still finds time to squeeze in a game of tennis each day at Oak Park on Alpine Ave. In the last few years he also applied himself to the carpenter trade by building and selling three homes and two cottages. Dr. Stagg now lives in Stockton with his wife, Virginia, and 21 year old daughter Linda ("Linny") and 16 year old son Paul Jr. ("Skip"). Linda is a senior at U.O.P. and Paul is a senior at Lincoln High.

## Track Teams Need Runners

The Pacific Weekly sports staff urges all male students to participate in track and cross-country.

Coach Gustafson will attempt to build our track team into a real representative coalition. He estimates that it will take two or even three years to do so, relying upon the individuals enrolled at Pacific. He is asking those who participated in high school track, or anyone who would like to participate on the track or cross-country teams, experienced or not, to come out and represent Pacific.

If anyone is interested please contact Coach Gustafson.

### TRACK MEETS SCHEDULED

February 24, 1962.....Intramural  
March 17, 1962.....S. F. State  
April 7, 1962.....U. of Nevada  
May 12, 1962.....Fresno Relays  
May 26, 1962.....Modesto Relays

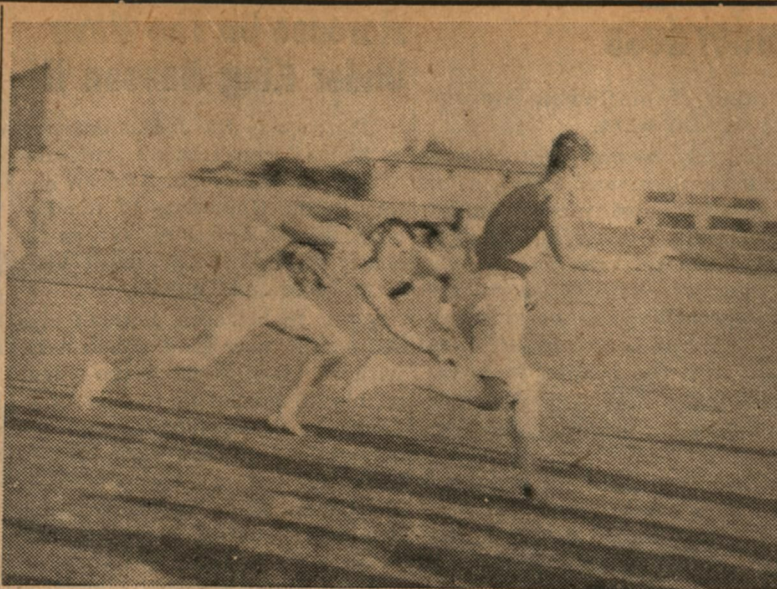
## W.R.A. ACTIVITIES BEGIN ON OCT. 4

Fun, friendship, and competition will be in store for those who participate in the W.R.A. Intramural Swim meet promises Chairman Sue Hardin. The meet will be held Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. The following events will take place:

- Free Style—25 yards
- Back Crawl—25 yards
- Butterfly—25 yards
- Breast Stroke—25 yards
- Tire Relay—novelty
- Form Swimming—breast stroke, elementary back stroke, side stroke, back crawl, and front crawl.

Information and sign-up sheets will be posted in each women's living groups.

A hockey clinic to be held at American River Junior College on Oct. 7 is also scheduled by the W.R.A. All interested girls are urged to contact their W.R.A. living group representatives by Oct. 3.



Phi Tau's Steve Davis grinds off valuable yardage in intra-mural action

## MEL MORRETTI: ACTIVE TIGER TRAINER

By JIM ORR

The subject of many news articles, Pacific's trainer and tennis coach, Mel Morretti, operates "the most complete physical therapy studio in the Stockton area." (If you are a Pacific athlete, you may avail yourself of his services.)

As the current President of the Pacific Coast Trainers Association and a member of their Board of Directors, Mel Moretti remains a credit to the Pacific campus.

Mel began his trainer's career as a basketball manager at Chico State College, where he acquired his Master's degree in 1952. From there he moved to a position of trainer and tennis coach at Wabash College in Indiana.

After a brief two years in Indiana, Mel moved back to California to his present position at Pacific.

During the latter half of the 1958 baseball season, Mel acted as temporary trainer for the Sacramento Solons, now the Hawaiian Rainbows of the Pacific Coast League. Baseball fans will recall that 1958 was the year Nippy Jones, Al Heist, and Clay Dalrymple played for the Solons.

Of recent notice, Mel spoke at an Athletic Injury Prevention



Conference at Shasta College, Sept. 9. The conference was attended by all northern California coaches and trainers.

### Admiral Radford

(Continued from Page 3)

peace, and which continues to threaten war

Radford suggests that the United States consider withdrawal from the U.N. if Red China gains entry.

Seating the Communists he states, "will indicate plainly that a majority of the present member countries are in favor of destroying the charter as it was originally written. It will mean that the character of the U.N. organization has changed so completely that it will no longer be in our national interest to associate our country with its actions."

## K O A C H E S K O R N E R

By JOHN RHODE

Once again I would like to thank those of you in the Student Body who came down to San Jose and did such a fine job of supporting us Saturday night. The old adage, "If you can score, you can win," seems to have held up in the game with San Jose State.

We made a few mistakes against the Spartans, although not as many as the week before against Long Beach. We will try to correct these mistakes and put a ball game together against San Diego tomorrow afternoon.

Perhaps, if we can do a job against San Diego, we can come back here a real football team and be ready to face Fresno State.

Thanks again for your support; I hope we can give you some-

thing to yell about in the coming weeks.

## PACE...

(Continued from page 2)

begin to meet our own responsibility, but that a constructive contribution will be made in the alleviation of student apathy.

### THE PROBLEM OF RECOGNITION

PACE has now been in active existence for approximately four months. In that time we have presented proposals for the extension of library hours, co-educational dining, and improvement of existing campus communication. We are now involved in a study of the implications of the National Defense Education Act as they relate to freedom of thought and expression not only as regards this campus, but campuses across the country. We ran a slate of two candidates in the last student body elections. Both were elected.

During these four months PACE has remained unrecognized by the administration even though in the second month of our existence we submitted a constitution and request for recognition by the administration. This constitution was rejected then, and in all ensuing submissions even though required alterations were made. Each alteration has been presented to the general membership for approval, causing a slow down in the recognition process. This is not an attempt to stall, as the administration may believe, but an attempt to give adequate consideration to each alteration.

The administration has expressed a hesitancy to recognize our asserted right to act in response to our studies. They seem to maintain that it is their prerogative to determine what action we may or may not take. This we believe to be an infringement on basic traditional rights. We recognize the authority of the administration and the PSA, but reserve the right to act as we deem necessary. We will stand accountable for those actions to the recognized authority.

It should clearly be understood that our intent is not to rebel against the administration or to usurp their position, but to work for continual awareness and adjustment to the constantly changing academic and world situation. This would be impossible in a vacuum in which we are allowed to think, but denied the right to act in response to our conclusions.

At this point I would like to invite all students who share our concern regardless of socio-religious affiliations or political orientation, to attend our bi-monthly meetings in Anderson "Y." The next meeting will be Friday, October 6th, at 4:00.

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## Pacific Men—Try Tenderness

"Try a little tenderness," advised the lyrics of a popular love song of a few years ago. That advice seems to be confirmed by recent surveys of the qualities women most value in the men they marry. Tenderness leads the list of desirable attributes.

The list of check points on the road to marital harmony is published in the October issue of a leading digest magazine article, "What Women Want in the Men They Marry." Women in several western nations indicated similar preferences when asked what qualities they most valued in a husband.

Undoubted champ of qualities women most appreciate in their men is tenderness. But, reports author Dr. David Mace, this quality is in short supply among western men.

"The trouble is that our society trains its men to keep their emotions under strict control," he explains. This seems to preclude

the kind of outflowing warmth that women want.

Ironically, women who indicated tenderness was all-important in a lover also placed importance on his possessing strength. They seem to want a man who is vigorous and self-assertive in his approach to the world in general, but who becomes gentle and sweet with the woman he loves.

Dr. Mace questions this, asking: "Are our women asking too much?"

What's the chief complaint women have about men?

It seems to be a lack of loyalty. One wife complained that her husband continually ridiculed her when they were out with others.

In the article Dr. Mace describes other qualities women value in men, says the findings indicate most women feel that "the perfect husband is a good man who knows how to express love."

## Morocco On The Move Under King Hassan II

"Morocco is the freest country in Africa," Rom Landau professor of Islamic and North African history at the University of the Pacific, observed after his return recently from a three-month visit to Morocco and Tunisia.

While in Morocco, Landau presented the new king, Hassan II, with the first copy of the latest of his 10 books on the country, "Morocco Independent," and accompanied him on a state visit to Tangier.

"Hassan II is more dynamic, acts more swiftly, is better educated, and is more progressive-minded than his father was," the professor, who was the biographer of the late King Mohammed V, said.

Since the beginning of his reign on Feb. 26, Hassan has appointed a new government and introduced certain reforms, such as the mobilization of the unemployed, the stepping up of school construc-

tion, and the abolishment of an unfair agricultural tax.

The Pacific professor noted during his travels that the Moroccan press is free to criticize not only the government but also the king and that there is complete freedom of speech and assembly.

"Undoubtedly the king, who is also his own prime minister, grants his people these freedoms because he is aware of his enormous popularity," Landau said.

In contrast, the North African history expert said that in Tunisia, which he visited during and after the Bizerte crisis, freedom of speech appears to exist in theory, but not in practice.

Although the country stands united behind President Bourguiba and his policies, many complain "off-the-record" about the dictatorial regime and one-party system, he said.

The Tunisians are now directing all their energies toward improving the lot of the common people and have made particularly impressive advances in the field of education.



Jenifer Butler plays lead in Studio Theatre production, "Time Remembered."

## COLLEGE FOR ALL OVER EMPHASIZED

"A missile may blow up on its launching pad because the designer was incompetent or because the mechanic who adjusted the last valve was incompetent."

With these words, an outstanding educational authority points out that America's welfare depends—as does that of almost every society—as much on its mechanics as upon its physicists. Both groups should be valued; but their differences should be acknowledged, not hidden behind obscure slogans built around "equality."

These are among the points discussed by John W. Gardener, President of the Carnegie Corporation, in a recent magazine article, "Can We Be Equal and Excellent, Too?"

In attempting to provide gifted youngsters with the best possible training, America may have begun to place an excessive and "altogether false" emphasis on college education, Mr. Gardner feels.

"Being a college graduate involves qualities of mind that can never be universally possessed," he says, suggesting that we ought to stop coercing academically unsuited students to go to college because of false considerations of prestige.

From industrial training courses to night school classes and on through correspondence courses and educational television, opportunities abound for anyone who wants to further his knowledge but whose academic potentialities are limited.

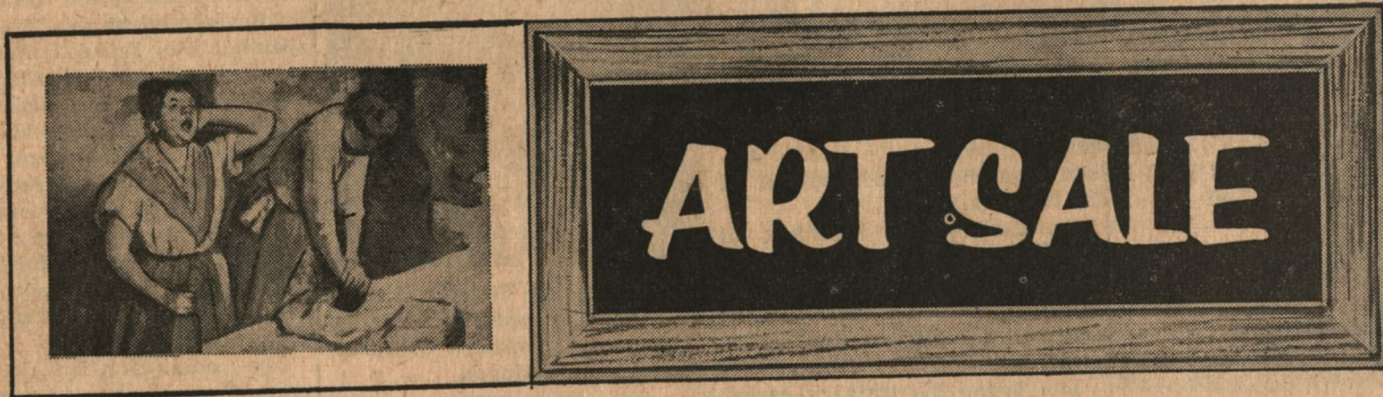
Only by recognizing that excellence means striving for the highest standards whatever one's function—whether judge or janitor, plumber or physician, or professor—America will foster the best elements in its society and enable its citizens to live in happiness and dignity.

## Congressman Judd

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee on Foreign Affairs; and, on the home front, Dr. Judd was a keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention in 1960.

The Republican Assembly of San Joaquin County has tried to get him here several times previously without success. Now that he has finally worked our area into his schedule, Pacific had the good fortune to secure him as an open-forum speaker; it should be a worthwhile experience to hear what this well-informed representative of the House has to say.



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G289. Da Vinci: The Last Supper  
G290. Degas: Laundress  
G292. Rouault: Small Magician  
G293. Cezanne: Mardi Gras

G296. Chartres Cathedral Window  
G298. Picasso: Maternity  
G308. Gasser: Peaceful Harbor  
G328. Soyer: Dancers Reposed  
G358. Cezanne: Card Players  
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G492. Gasser: Solitude

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G548. Bos: Still-Life, Tankard  
G552. Da Vinci: Mona Lisa  
G565. Picasso: Three Musicians  
G567. Sallman: Head of Christ  
G592. Picasso: Casselote — Emaille  
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G609. Renoir: Girl, Watering Can  
G612. Utrillo: Mont St. Michel  
G643. Cezanne: L'Estaque  
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G709. Modigliani: Two Lovers  
G710. Dali: Sacr. of Last Supper  
G715. Goya: Señora Sabasa Garcia  
G716. Utrillo: The Street  
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