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## Pacific Weekly. October 13, 1961

University of the Pacific

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# ZETA PHI GOES NAT'L

## SPANISH-SPEAKING COVELL COLLEGE PLANS ANNOUNCED

The second in the proposed cluster of new colleges at the University of the Pacific will be known as Elbert Covell College, President Robert E. Burns of the university announced today.

Announcement of the name of the new college was made at the annual fall meeting of the Pacific Associates, held in Pacific Auditorium. The new college was named to honor Mr. Elbert Covell, long-time resident of San Joaquin County now residing at Woodbridge. Mr. Covell, a regent of the university, for years has had an active interest in the institution.

Half of the buildings to house Covell College are now being constructed, along with Raymond College buildings, on the Baxter Stadium compound on the Pacific campus. The new college will open its doors to freshmen in the fall of 1963 or, at the latest, 1964, Dr. Burns said. Raymond College, first of the cluster now under construction, will open in the fall of 1962.

In announcing plans for Covell College, Dr. Burns revealed that the new institution will be entirely Spanish-speaking. Its entire curriculum will be in that language, with English as the foreign language.

"A great many young people in Latin America are not bilingual enough to study in the United States," Dr. Burns said. "If they do manage to enroll here, they are at a distinct disadvantage because of language difficulties. Covell College will make it possible."

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## Male Students Now Subject To Campuses

According to Dean Zimmerman, Dean of Men at Pacific, a new rule is now in effect which applies to all men students living on campus. "Confinement to living quarters" is the term given to the rule which is concerned with any violation of social regulations on campus. The rule may be extended for any period of time up to 21 days.

However, the purpose of this rule is not strictly for punishment, but as Dean Zimmerman says: "The purpose is to encourage students to realize the academic side of life. It is hoped infliction of the rule will help them to see what they could accomplish academically if they applied themselves."

## ENGLISH COMEDY FEATURED AT "Y"

"The Mouse That Roared," an English comedy, will be the feature of today's, October 13, International Film Festival at Anderson "Y." As usual, two showings are scheduled: 3:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Peter Sellers stars in the film, which involves an imaginary kingdom in Europe. The tiny country declares war on the United States to end their economic strife, and the results should be rollicking entertainment for all those who see the comedy.

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 60, No. 5 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California Oct. 13, 1961

## Acclaimed Play Opens Tonight Curtain At 8:30

When Pacific Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" tonight at 8:30, it will be opening its 37th season.

The play is a simple love story of a somewhat puritanical southern girl and an unpuritanical young doctor. Each is attracted to the other, but because of their antagonistic attitudes toward life, each, over the years, is driven away from the other. Not until the end does the doctor realize that the girl's high idealism is basically right, and while she is still in love with him, it turns out that neither time nor circumstances allow the two to ultimately come together.

A cast of 14 students was selected by director John Hurd out of sixty who competed in tryouts. The cast is as follows: Alma, Betty Ellis; Rosemary, Bobby Bitcon; Nellie, Beverly Baker; Rosa, Marney Leech; Mrs. W., Devonna Goodwin; Mrs. Bassett, Jennifer Butler; John Jr., George Orndoff; John Sr., Bob Middlewood; Rev. W., Jim Gardner; Archie, Tom Gayton; Gonzales, Mike Flagg; Roger, Al Pross; Dusty, Chris Peterson; and Vernon, Bruce Rupp.

There will be four performances of "Summer and Smoke." Performances will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. October 14 and 20, and at 8:00 p.m. on October 19. Prices are \$1.50 for orchestra seats; \$1.00 dress circle; and \$.75 for balcony. Advance reservations may be made by writing to Pacific Theatre, University of the Pacific, Stockton. Students will be admitted free upon presenting their PSA cards at the box office.



Tennessee Williams' play "Summer and Smoke" opens tonight. Shown here are cast members Bruce Rupp, Al Pross, Jennifer Butler, Bobby Bitcon, Betty Ellis and George Orndoff.

## STUDENT PROTECTION FROM ATOMIC ATTACK? TOO EXPENSIVE! STATES PRESIDENT BURNS

By DANINE COZZENS

We live in an era in which the tension of international affairs is at an all-time high. The two great powers of the earth have stockpiled enough weapons to blow up each other and the rest of the world as well. Despite our most dedicated efforts for peace, a chance diplomatic misstep or a false blip on a radar screen could conceivably plunge us into a fiery holocaust.

Tragic as such a conflict would be, it would not necessarily mean the destruction of the entire earth as vividly pictured in *On The Beach*. Most authorities hold that if man can survive the initial flash and remain sheltered from the fallout for up to two weeks, he can survive an all-out nuclear attack.

Only the radio-active dust itself is harmful; it will not contaminate food and water that have been covered. Once the dust is disposed of, land and buildings would be usable again. Dr. Edward Teller, United States nuclear physicist, estimates that 90% of the United States population could survive an atomic attack if proper shelter were provided.

In the event of enemy attack, certain United States cities will undoubtedly be more subject to attack than others. Stockton, as a center of communications and commerce and home of a mothball fleet, was listed by TIME as among the first 90 cities in the United States to be attacked. Even if we escaped bombing, we would be buried by Bay Area fallout carried here by the prevailing winds.

In the light of these facts this reporter interviewed President Burns, hoping to find out what, if any, measures would be taken to protect Pacific's students and faculty in the event of a nuclear attack.

"I don't believe we've done anything on Civil Defense this year yet," commented President Burns. He noted that for the University of the Pacific, itself the size of a small city, protection would be a "giant undertaking. This problem," he continued, "is baffling cities and municipalities. When you start demanding protection for 2,000 students, you have something on your hands. How we'll face up to it, is the number one question. The cost is prohibitive: fantastically expensive!"

"Looking at it in a positive fashion we've done quite a bit," continued Pacific's urbane presi-

(Continued on page 8)

Where? When? Why? How? Is there any other way?

## B.S. DEGREE IN EDUCATION TO BE OFFERED NEXT FALL

The new Bachelor of Science in Education degree will be used for the first time at Pacific next fall after being perfected and approved by several committees within the past year. The Executive Policy Committee first approved the degree in November, 1960, and the Board of Regents officially voted it one month later.

Dr. Meyer, Academic Vice-President, and Dr. Jantzen, Dean of the School of Education, appointed a nine-member faculty committee for the purpose of organizing a required curriculum for this degree. The committee consisted of Professors Blick, geology; Grillos, biology; Helton, math.; Isern, music; King, elementary education; Osborne, English; Peckham, history; Washburn, art; and Jantzen, education, as chairman. The final approval for the degree was given by the University Curriculum Committee in September, 1961.

Following is the approved curriculum as determined by the

faculty committee. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Education is primarily intended for candidates for an elementary teaching credential and is available for majors in the School of Education only. The total requirements are the same as for the Bachelor of Arts degree except for a minimum total number of units required of 128. Candidates for this degree must take work in four broad fields. In the English-speech area a minimal total of 14 units is required in composition, literature, speech and electives. The basic requirement in the science-mathematics area is 13 units, consisting of a laboratory biological science, a laboratory physical science, physical geography, college arithmetic, and electives. 17 units are required in the social science area. These units should be received in western civilization, U. S. history and constitution, sociology, other social sciences, and electives. In the fine arts area 13 units are required in arts and crafts, elementary school music education, the history of art, the history of music, and electives.

In foreign language, two college semesters of the same language are required unless two or more years of the same language have been taken in high school. The activity courses in physical education are the same as for the A.B. degree plus a course in physical education in the elementary school. Four units of Bible are also required for the degree.

Besides the basic requirements, a major consisting of 35 units must be selected from one of the four areas.



# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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## EDITORIAL

Band Frolic controversy time is here again. Tuesday the Senate will begin discussion of this year's Band Frolic: Will there be one? What will it be like? Who will participate? This has been a touchy subject. This year, with discussion occurring so much earlier than the event, emotions may not run so strong, but undoubtedly a few passions will be aroused.

In the past Band Frolic has been everything from a corny variety show to an extravagant living group spectacular with audience appeal similar to that of a Broadway production. The purpose for Band Frolic has been to help finance the annual band tour. Prizes have been traditionally given to the outstanding men and women's living group, and competition for a particular Greek name on a brass trophy has been intense. Complaints have been raised and have been answered—back and forth, time and time again.

Band Frolic in 1961 was different than its predecessors. A committee headed by Larry Leisure made changes. Among these: Elimination of extreme competition by the elimination of trophies, both individuals and living groups could perform, a common theme was selected.

Last semester two polls were taken to establish accurate student opinion figures on this controversial Band Frolic issue. The first poll proved inconclusive, but the second (taken during student body elections) produced results which most people accept.

I don't have these figures before me, but I do remember that a large majority of the students polled wanted a Band Frolic and nearly as large a majority wanted the "old" Band Frolic with its competition and prizes.

It is a difficult task to evaluate statistics as any sociologist will tell you. As a consequence, it is hard to determine how many students really want Band Frolic (about 60% of the student body voted) and whether those who voted in favor of Band Frolic are willing to perform in it.

It was determined that a Band Frolic of the "old" caliber entails approximately 10,000 student hours of preparation. The result usually yields approximately \$2000 for the Band Tour. With the aid of a little long division one finds that this means that the profit for the work comes on the basis of \$.20 per hour. This raises some questions.

(1) Should 10,000 student hours be dedicated to something like this? Should an academic institution allow its students to dedicate so much concentrated time on an activity of this sort?

(2) If these students want to spend 10,000 hours for a Band Tour, why don't they get a job working at least for minimum wage scales? At a dollar an hour they could raise \$10,000 for the band and it could go to Hawaii like everyone else.

(3) Why shouldn't the administration pay for the Band Tour? It sends the band to schools to help spread the name of Pacific. Pacific should therefore foot the bill.

The "old" Band Frolic was an extreme. It took long hours away from sleep, study, or relaxation. It broke up the continuity of two or more weeks. Students got behind in their homework and slept when they got to class. Bringing it back would be a sneer in the face of an academic university.

Last year's Band Frolic was a concrete improvement over the past. Progress could still be made. An ideal situation would be one that involved no pressure for living group participation. It should involve only volunteer performance without cut-throat competition. Perhaps a spring-sing or a variety show would fulfill these requirements. Anything but a return to the old monster!

Those with opinions should contact Senate members or attend the Senate meeting Tuesday and speak directly to the organization which will make recommendations on the subject.

TED OLSON

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This letter is written in regard to the editorial in last week's Pacific Weekly, concerning P.S.A. policies. We find it necessary to clarify some basic misconceptions which were presented in an emotional way with disregard for actualities.

There are three areas in which facts were erroneously presented:

1. The first area concerns the failure of the Finance Committee to begin preparation of the budget last Spring.

A. The Finance Committee asked that budget requests be submitted last Spring; however, only half of the organizations responded.

B. In the Fall, after the Finance Committee had met and decided on a tentative budget, based on actual need, two organizations (Forensics and Pacific Weekly) increased their requests in the amounts of \$579 and \$2198 respectively. It was impossible for the Finance Committee to anticipate such a disruption of their budget. Therefore, it was necessary to cut budget requests in order to balance the budget.

2. The Pacific Weekly also condemned the Treasurer and the Finance Committee for its failure to foresee and remedy these financial difficulties that have arisen. It suggested that if the present Finance Committee had found last Spring that the available funds were not sufficient to meet the requests, they should have made plans at that time to raise the cost of student body card fees to cover the need.

A. The student body card fee can be increased only after a majority vote of the student body, followed by the approval of the Administration.

B. The previous Senate should have been able to foresee this dilemma and should have proposed the change in fees on the same ballot that elected this year's Senate members. It should be noted that one of the editors was on last year's Senate.

3. In reference to campaign promises, we find that the editors are stereotyping the entire Senate according to one campaign promise made by two or three members. We would like to emphasize that the Senate has already made strides regarding several campaign promises; i.e., the Student Union, the furtherance of international interest (the Peace Corps), improvement of organizations, etc. Concerning the "basic example" of communications, we would like to point to an area in which the Senate has been trying to improve Communications:

A. The Senate allocated funds to send two students to the Peace Corps Conference in San Francisco. By so doing, it was believed that the delegates, on their return, would be able to provide information for the student body on this important aspect of national affairs.

B. A very informative article on this subject was written by one of the delegates and submitted to the Pacific Weekly with the implication that it would be published last week. However, this article did not appear.

We feel that the Senate, however, has showed its desire to fulfill the campaign promise concerning Communications.

We hope that by the correction of statements erroneously made by the editors; re: planning the budget last Spring, remedying the financial situation last Spring, and following up the campaign promise concerning Communications, we have not only justified Senate action, but also improved communications as a whole by presenting information based on fact.

Sincerely,

MICKEY McGRATH,  
Treasurer  
JINNY KAHLE,  
Social Chairman  
PEPPER ANDREWS,  
Secretary

### Scholarships For Religion

Twenty-five scholarships worth \$5.00 each (the registration fee) are available for UOP students who wish to attend the School of Religion for Laymen. Six Thursday evenings have been set aside for classes: October 12, 19, and 26, and November 2, 9, and 16. Class hours will be 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Interested students should request scholarships from Mrs. Mary Rudebaugh, Department of Bible and Religious Education, room 117 Sears Hall during daytime office hours.

## HELEN DOOLEY SHOWS WORKS

Thirty-five paintings, water colors and oils, by Helen B. Dooley, professor of Art at the University of the Pacific, will be exhibited at the Art Center of the University during the month of October.

Miss Dooley will show many of the paintings which she completed during the past year while on sabbatical leave from the University. This particular group consists of those done in Mexico, Arizona, and New Mexico, where she traveled for four months.

"In Guaymas and Hermosillo," Miss Dooley explains, "I was captivated by the warmth of the people and the color of the land. My work in Mexico seemed to center around the cathedrals, capillas, plazas, and landscapes." The rugged gulf coast country and colorful atmosphere dominated her paintings.

Returning through Arizona, historic Tumacacori Mission, the

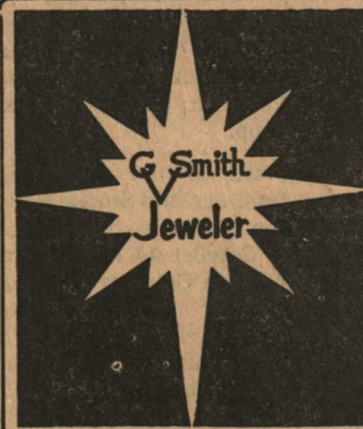
(Continued on page 8)

### Choir Prepares For Tour

Pacific's nationally acclaimed A Cappella Choir is preparing this semester in classes for their annual spring tour. Under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, Dean of the Conservatory, the singers are pioneers in A Cappella music on the University level.

Monday, October 9, the choir journeyed to Sacramento for a concert before the Methodist Union of the Sacramento area. They have been performing for various community and school groups this fall, among them the Pacific Associates on Freshman Parents' Day.

Dave Wilson, choir manager, states that the choir's spring tour is not definite at present. However, the group tentatively plans to travel north for the first part of the tour; then they will continue down toward Southern California. They will again sing at the Easter Sunrise service at Mirror Lake in Yosemite National Park.



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PLANS FOR HISTORY COLLEGE;  
DR. EISELEN REVEALS HOPES

One of the most earth-shaking controversies on the UOP campus today is, "Where did Dr. Eiselen get all his jokes?" Well, if you really want to know, here is the answer. They are left over from his college days. So now you know.

Important questions bring other interesting answers from the head of our History and Political Science department. If you ask him if he thinks that history should be required, as it is now, he will shake your faith in the heartless teacher myth by telling you, "I'd rather have students in my classes because they want to be there. I'd like to have history as an elective and try to make it popular." However he will admit that what the legislature had in mind was to expose students to history and thus make them better citizens.

No one could resist asking Dr. Eiselen his opinion of the *Ugly American*. He regards it as a most unfortunate book because of its use by isolationists and foes of foreign aid. He feels that the authors greatly overplayed a situation which is not as bad as they would have us believe. Of the diplomats he has had personal contact with, he says that the great majority of them are capable, intelligent representatives.

Though many of us are afraid to read the headlines, Doctor Eiselen assures us that newspapers are doing a better job of covering news of political and world significance. Although many of them overplay the scare element in order to sell papers, they are for the most part keeping editorial opinion on the editorial page.

In UOP's history department there are hopes of a new college here, Dr. Eiselen revealed. To open in 1964, all of the classes would be given in Spanish in order to attract the Latin American student who would like to attend college in the United States but who is held back because of the language barrier.

A world traveler, Dr. Eiselen has been to every state and territory of the United States except the Virgin Islands. He has been in approximately forty foreign countries and was one of the first tourists to go to Russia.

Dr. Eiselen came to Pacific after attending Northwestern University and the University of

Pennsylvania. He is the author of two books and about twenty magazine articles, one of which was reprinted in Reader's Digest.

Vacationing? Carry a trash bag in your car and use your ashtray—help keep California's roadsides clean and prevent forest fires.

ANALOGIES TEST  
SET FOR OCT. 24

The Miller Analogies Test will be given on the campus on Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at 4 o'clock. Examinees should report to Room 211 Owen Hall. Dr. Jay W. Reeve will be the examiner.

This test is required of all prospective candidates for the Doctor of Education degree here, and it is required also for admission to the graduate schools of many other universities and colleges. Seniors and graduate students are qualified to be examined.

If you wish to take the test on October 24, please notify Dean Willis N. Potter at the Graduate Office, Room 113 Administration Building, as soon as possible.

The examination fee, in the sum of \$2.00, should be paid in advance to the Business Office, University of the Pacific. Your receipt should be shown to Dr. Reeve for admission to the examination.

FOR THOSE WHO STAND  
AND WAIT AND WAIT AND...

By JUDY KESSLER

The average dolt wastes hundreds of hours standing in lunch lines. Now the obvious question is how best to waste this time.

Many feel that the only route is "communing with nature." That is, staring at the nearest blade of grass and thinking Thoreau-type thoughts. But then there is always the danger of self-hypnotism or having non-nature lovers sneak in front of you.

Then there is always gotta be the four-pointer who looks out from behind horn-rimmed glasses and suggests earnestly, "Pray, why not employ spare moments in the pursuit of knowledge? Oh sure!"

Another school of thought swears by "group singing, campers." This is jolly good fun and annoys the cooks so much that sometimes they will open the doors early. However you must

be careful so as not to damage the tender sensibilities of those uninitiated souls who are not used to hearing "Hey la de la de" in uncensored form.

Some of the more ambitious girls have taken to knitting. This is all well and fine for those whose egos can stand "You mean you knitted that cunning little practice piece all by yourself?" To be successful you must develop the crab technique. That is, bend over your little project so it won't get burned by those who become blind in their search for an ashtray. Ah, the smell of burning angora and knitters on a fall afternoon.

However, the sneakiest element doesn't do anything in lunch lines. That's right—not a thing. You see, they cut in front of the first person in line so they don't have to wait. I see, you like that idea best.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

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COVELL COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

ble for them to receive their education here. In addition, there are many young people in the United States who are competent in Spanish and could complete their education here, then move out into Latin America and be of service in teaching, religion, government, business, and other professions."

The idea for this unique college situation originated about a year ago at a luncheon in Montevideo, Uruguay, between Dr. Burns, Pacific's academic vice-president, Dr. Sambuel L. Meyer, and Hon. Robert Woodward, then United States Ambassador to Uruguay and now Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs. (Woodward will be Pacific's commencement speaker next June.)

"This will be a distinct departure in American education," Dr. Burns said. "Covell College will be the only institution of its kind in our country. We think it has great promise. It is in line with Inter-American studies, and it should greatly help in the improvement of relations between our country and those south of the border."



# Society

## Blue Key Dedicated To Service On Pacific Campus

Blue Key is a National Honor Fraternity dedicated to service on the campuses where it is represented. On the Pacific campus, Blue Key assists with orientation, hosts and guides visiting groups, and supports a foreign student, among other activities. The primary fact is that the fraternity assists wherever there is a need on the campus.

Blue Key was founded at Florida State University in the early 1920's. It was established by Major B. C. Riley for the purpose of forming the right attitudes to improve student life and for the actual work involved in putting these attitudes into effect. Blue Key came to the Pacific in 1949.

### From The Society Editor

As many of you have probably noticed, the editorial staff has been experimenting with a few changes this year. One of these changes involves the policy on the pinning and engagement section of the society page. In order to fit in all the society news we have tried to keep the pinnings to a name list and the engagements to a short story.

We also find it difficult to assign these kinds of stories when our reporters are busy on other news. Therefore, I would like to ask that the individuals involved in pinnings, engagements or marriages contact us if they wish to have an announcement in the paper. I am also asking that each living group designate one person to turn in news from that group, which they would like printed, other than straight news stories

At the present time Dean Betz is the faculty advisor.

In considering membership, a selection committee reviews the names of the junior and senior men and judges the extent of leadership, service and scholastic achievement of these men to the benefit of the school. It is an honor to be asked into the membership of Blue Key.

Present members of Blue Key are: President, Larry Pitman; Vice President, Gerry Chong; Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne Hunter; Membership, John Red Horse, Ted Olson, Jim Stark, Jack Briner, John Beyer, Paul Switzer, Bruce Brown, Mike Ramsey, Bob Lawrence, Roger Randall, and Steve Collins.

### Manor Hall Election

On Thursday, October 5, Manor Hall held an installation dinner in the small dining room of Covell Hall. Housemother Mrs. McCoy and Dean Davis were honored guests. Dean Davis performed the installation ceremonies.

Those installed as officers of Manor Hall are as follows: President, Darby Gorman; Vice President, Helen Heibel; Secretary, Kay Shakel; Treasurer, Marilyn Monson; Historian, Sharon Glenn; WRA Joan Erhart, AWS Pat Norseth; Chapel, Sandy Moon; and Y Representative, Val Horan.

which we may have already received.

The Weekly office is open on Monday afternoon and evening for any news to be turned in. I would appreciate your cooperation.

## Homecoming Queen Finalists Chosen

Last Friday, nine Pacific coeds were chosen to be finalists for the year's Homecoming Queen. Eighteen young ladies were interviewed by the Vice Presidents of all the men's living groups on campus and were asked questions such as the following: "What part do you think you play in the academic standards program on campus?" and "What would you do if you were out with a boy on the first date and he wanted to park and you didn't?"

With the exception of Covell Hall, where one candidate was chosen from each floor, one finalist represents each woman's living group on campus. They are Lin Manson, Kappa Alpha Theta — Jane Drobnick, Delta Gamma — Diane Brizzolara, Tri-Delta — Phyllis Reynolds, Zeta Phi — Sharon Glenn, Manor Hall — Bonnie Walker, McConchie Hall — Marjorie Graham, third floor Covell — Wanda Gates, second floor Covell.

The queen will be picked by some of Stockton's prominent business men and the remaining eight girls will reign as princesses for the Homecoming celebration.

## Rally Comm. Meets Oct. 17

A Rally Committee meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. October 17 in Music Annex C, reports Dave Parr, Rally Commissioner. Movies of the flashlight stunt done at the Fresno State-UOP game will be shown.

Winners of the car decoration contest for the Car Caravan to San Jose State were announced at the October 6 rally. First place award of dinner for 2 at the Steak House went to car number 1 driven by John Brayton. Car number 7 driven by Mio Stith won the second place prize of dinner for 2 at La Palma Restaurant. Third prize, a \$5.00 merchandise order from Ernie Reeds, was awarded to Ralph Sarrayan in car number 13. An LP album from Miracle Music was presented to fifth place winner Richard Barnum, driver of car number 2. Sixth place was awarded to Bruce Latimer in car number 11, who received a gift from Chinese Arts and Fine Gifts. Fourth place was presented to car number 6. Driver of this car should see Dave Parr at Delta Upsilon to receive merchandise order from the Bookmark.

The next rally will be on October 20 for the San Diego Marines Leatherneck game.

### Pinnings

Jane Drobnick, Delta Gamma to Steve Olds, Delta Upsilon.

Linda Kelly, Kappa Alpha Theta to Dow Smith, Phi Kappa Tau.

## Pacific Choir Has Busy Fall Schedule

UOP's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dean J. Russell Bodley, has a full calendar of performances already slated for the fall semester.

The first formal appearance of the choir took place last Saturday, October 7, at the Parents Day Program put on by the Pacific Associates. In keeping with the tradition of past years, the choir sung the invocation for the first home games of the season.

Dave Wilson, a graduate student of Pacific, is business manager of the choir and also assistant director. In the recent absence of Dean Bodley, Dave has directed performances, including last Saturday's program. He also plans the choir's annual tour, which occurs in the Spring.

Last Monday, October 8, thirty-eight members of the choir traveled to Sacramento where they performed for a Methodist Conference. On October 19, 20, and 21, the choir will appear at the opening of the Wells Fargo Bank in Stockton.

On November 12, the choir will again travel, this time to Mount Hermon, in the Santa

## "PERSONAL VALUES" TO BE CHAPEL TOPIC

"Personal Values in a World Crisis" will be the topic discussed by the Reverend Richard Biefield, pastor of the Palo Alto Episcopal Church, at the October 17 Chapel Service. This talk will be third in the series, "The Christian in World Crisis."

Biefield, who was recently assistant to Bishop Pike of Grace Cathedral of San Francisco, was guest speaker at UOP's Interfaith Banquet last year.

Jim Oliver will be worship leader and Tri Delta will usher.

Also, vespers will be held in the Chapel every Wednesday evening this year. This service is being reconituted after a lapse of five years.

This year Vespers was first held on October 4. Reverend Zimmerman spoke and Monroe Taylor was the worship leader.

Cruz Mountains. The choir is already planning music for the annual Christmas Pageant. Altogether the choir has twenty-two performances this semester.

In addition to its scheduled performances, the choir will be singing for various school functions, including for various school functions.



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## Tammy Talks

Last weekend's wind blew up a few things which may be of interest to some of you . . . Friday night blew the Studio Theater production of "Time Remembered" to a close. A fine performance and the closest to actual character casting that I have ever seen. Or was it just coincidence?

The rally Friday night seemed to be a little blown out. Things went too slowly to be peppy and I get a little tired seeing the "follies" every week, although I think they're all right once in a while. There was not near the attendance that there should have been . . . possibly the rallies could use a little fresh wind.

Saturday brought a large number of parents to the campus for the Parent's Day activities. Pacific students gave the parents a warm welcome and also a good sample of everyday life at Pacific: driving the wrong way on the one-way streets and failing to stop at the stop signs (this brought frantic cries from the moms and inaudible curses from the dads), wearing the typical Saturday costume of cut-offs or levis and sweatshirts (also cut-off), and rushing frantically from one activity to another to show that we really belong — too bad we aren't this enthusiastic about campus activities all the time.

The Tigers really blew up a storm in Pacific Memorial Stadium Saturday, despite the score which was only one point to Fresno's favor. The spirit was tops, too, and the antics of Tammy and Tommy Tiger really stole the half-time show . . . For several weeks I've watched the Pacific Marching Band out-march and out-play bands twice their size. But there are still forty uniforms hanging in the closet that should be filled to give his "Swinging 77" all 77.

Peat dust time is here again so bring out the oxygen masks and the space suits and protect yourselves from the elements . . . Most of us are in the midst of mid-terms, that battle which usually leaves us all a little weak-in-the-knees (mostly from loss of sleep). It's pretty hard to leave Pacific once you're in, but if you flunk — it's a "cinch."

Add embarrassing moments dept: While nibbling a coffee and cherry-almond cone at Conrad's Saturday, a certain DG pledge was horrified when her capri zipper suddenly broke open, the button shooting off and hitting a nearby lady on the thigh. Recovering her aplomb, she finished her cone and marched off to buy some safety pins, unobtrusively hiding the zipper (luckily a side one) beneath her packages. How's that for poise, Miss Stockton?

The footsteps of Covell's Homecoming Queen candidates seem to be dogged by disaster. Section Two's Jan Smith broke out in a rash the day before the preliminaries, but was luckily granted future consideration. Liz Burum missed the first Covell judging entirely, seems she had a nasty encounter with a telephone pole and spent a few days in the hospital. The girls of Section Six consider themselves lucky to have her back at all.

Item 3:

For bounce in every curl, take a tip from Covell frosh Rita Prezler: use Lastic Life! (Can anyone top that?)

## Social Calendar

Friday, October 13 —

"Y" Film Festival "The Mouse That Roared"  
Phi Sigma Kappa Rock and Roll Dance 4-12 Anderson Kauphy House  
Pacific Theater Production "Summer and Smoke"  
Music Therapy Conference in Studio Theater 124:30  
Delta Delta Delta Fall Formal 8:30-12:00  
North Hall Dance 8:00-12:00  
Engineering Club Fall Picnic 4-7

Saturday, October 14

Delta Upsilon House Dance 9:00-12:00  
Football—New Mexico (there)  
Phi Kappa Tau Hayride 7:30-11:00  
AWS Model Convention 9-1  
Pacific Theater Production "Summer and Smoke"  
Music Therapy Conference

Sunday, October 15

Alpha Kappa Lambda Open House

Monday, October 16

Pan Hellenic Rushing — Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
IFC Rush Dinners  
DU Mother's Club  
Theater Tryouts

Tuesday, October 17

Pan Hellenic Rushing  
IFS Rush Dinners  
Chapel 11:00  
Guest Artist Recital — Eileen Coggin, Organist  
Archania Coke Date 8-9:30

Wednesday, October 18

Pan Hellenic Rushing Open House  
IFC Rush Dinners  
Folk Dance Class  
Kappa Psi Reception 8-9:30  
Vesper Services—Chapel 9-10  
Manor Hall Fireside Chat 9-10

Thursday, October 19

Pan Hellenic Rushing—Coke Date  
IFC Rush Dinners  
Pacific Theater Production "Summer and Smoke"  
Peace Corps Speaker — Peter Grothe 11:00

## MU PHI EPSILON PRESIDENT TO VISIT PACIFIC

Miss Rosalie Speciale of San Jose, the national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary professional music sorority, will be in Stockton on October 13 and 14. She will make her annual inspection of the Mu Eta Chapter, whose members attend the University of the Pacific and the Stockton Alumnae Chapter.

Miss Speciale will have conferences with Miss Catherine Davis, Dean of Women and with Dean Russell Bodley of the Pacific Conservatory. While in Stockton she will be the guest of Miss Mary Bowling, a professor of music in the Pacific Conservatory.

Miss Speciale will confer with Alice Harris, president of the Mu Eta Chapter, on Saturday, October 14. That afternoon members of Mu Eta will present a special program in honor of Miss Speciale.

## P.S.A. OFFICE HOURS

For the general information of the student body:

The PSA office, which is located next to the End Zone, will be open daily Monday thru Friday from 10:00 to 11:00 in the morning, and from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon.

## "AWARENESS", THEME OF IAWS CONVENTION

A model IAWS Convention will be held on Saturday, October 14, on the University campus. The purpose of the convention is to introduce IAWS, Intercollegiate Associated Women Students, to the Pacific women. The general chairman of the convention is Joyce Williamson. She will be assisted by Shirley Pylant, AWS President, and the AWS Board.

Since the emphasis for the AWS year on culture, the theme for the convention is "Awareness, The Key to Whether You Are Alive." The guest speaker is Miss Charlotte Spalteholz, who will share her knowledge of aesthetics and the fine arts.

The delegation to the convention will consist of three women from each living group on cam-

pus. Lasting from 9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., the day will include the guest speaker's address, discussion groups and a luncheon.

IAWS is the only national women's student government group in the United States. As an organization, it offers membership to all college women from accredited colleges and universities. These women are then represented by selected local leaders. IAWS is a service group dedicated to cultivating an attitude preparing women to govern themselves throughout their college careers. With this preparation, they thereby increase the desire and ability to fulfill the role of educated women in a democracy to the highest degree of social, cultural, physical, intellectual, and spiritual achievement.

## Banquets Held For Freshman Parents

During Parents' Day fathers had a chance to dine with their daughters in Covell while the mothers made their way to Anderson.

Both dinners were cafeteria style with veal, french fried potatoes, brussel sprouts, fruit salad and strawberry short cake for dessert. The parents commented on how good the food was.

The head table at Covell Hall included all the officers of Covell and their fathers, and the girls who had adopted the Administrators for fathers. Coach Gritts from the Pacific football team spoke on the coming Fresno game. Dean Meyers spoke on the topic of a Chilean girl who desires to come to the University of the Pacific. The officers then introduced their fathers.

Fathers then had an opportunity to meet other fathers. Later they joined their wives who had finished their dinner and watched a short skit.

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(Student, Parent, or Guardian)

Address:..... Birth Date:.....

City and State:.....



# PACIFIC WEEKLY Sports

EDITOR ..... AL PROSS

## Editorial

There has been much heated debate on our campus the past two weeks in regard to the PSA budget approved by our Senate at their last meeting. I have written this editorial in regard to one item upon that budget—the amount allotted to our athletic department.

In 1951 the Administration and the Senate combined to discuss a minimum percentage of the PSA budget which had to be granted to the athletic department if football was to survive on the Pacific campus. After much discussion, 26% was agreed upon as a fair minimal amount.

Looking back upon last year, we remember that football at Pacific was "de-emphasized." As President Burns so aptly put it, "We saw the writing on the wall, it was impossible for football to remain upon our campus without plunging the Student Body deeper into the red."

As the students so well know, football was de-emphasized; traveling this year has been held at a minimum; the distance, rather than the opponent, was the determining factor when it came to scheduling away games. And on top of this, no Frosh football team has been fielded (mainly due to the absence of football scholarships).

Many influential students on campus feel that this football de-emphasis should also lead to a de-emphasis of the amount allotted the Tiger athletic department. For the benefit of these students let us examine some interesting statistics. The average attendance for students per home game is approximately 500. After viewing this year's schedule we find that five home games are scheduled, which means the over-all student attendance can be estimated at 2,500. After dividing the 2,500 students into the 4,000 dollars, or 35 percent, given the football fund from the 26 percent allotted by the PSA to the athletic department, we come up with \$1.60 per student per home game. This is a very minimal amount when one considers that seats of the same caliber that students receive cost \$2.50 for the lay person.

The other 65% of the athletic budget is divided proportionately among baseball, 18%; track, 11%; tennis, 8.5%; fall sports, 8%; swimming, 7.5%; basketball, 7% and General Fund, 5%.

After viewing these statistics, perhaps those factions such as Newspaper, Yearbook, Debate, AWS, and the Social Committee will stop and realize that they are not the ONLY ones suffering for the lack of financial support, and that in reality, the athletic department is in no better position than any other money-monger on the PSA budget.

A. P.

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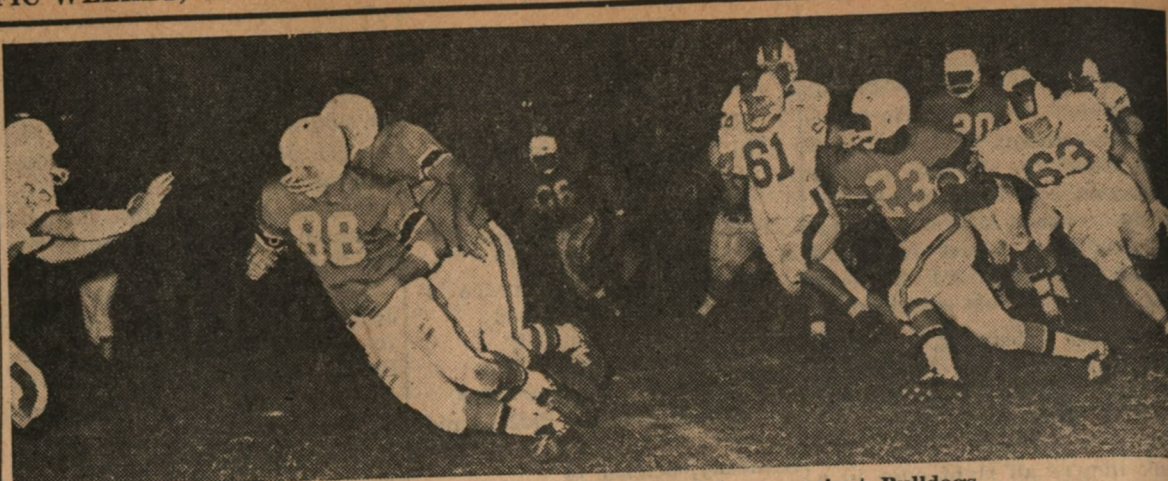
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PIZZA TO GO



Waymond Hall on his way to Tiger touchdown against Bulldogs

## AARON YOUNGBLOOD CHOSEN SDU PLAYER OF THE WEEK

By JOHN GREGORY

Seven years ago, a thirteen year old boy stood on the sidelines watching a Los Angeles high school football team go through practice drills. The coach noticed the boy and nonchalantly threw a ball to him. When the youngster passed the ball back to him, the coach was very impressed by the boy's ability and encouraged him to become a football player. This was the start of the boy's athletic career, and today he plays a key role in the success of the Pacific Tiger team. Chosen as "Player of the Week" against San Diego three weeks ago, halfback Aaron Youngblood has been a stalwart on offense and defense.

The 5 foot 10, 175 pound junior from Los Angeles has carried the ball 18 times for 182 yards for a fabulous 10.2 average. Pacific fans remember Aaron for his 73 yard touchdown last Saturday against Fresno and his 40 yard scoring gallop against the Toreros, not to mention his 80 yard pass interception run against San Diego which was nullified because of a penalty.

However, his offensive efforts unjustly overshadow his ability as a defensive linebacker. Coach John Rhode has been impressed by Aaron's all-around ability. "He is excellent on defense, is a fine blocker, and has great desire to score every time he gets the ball on offense," Rhode commented.

Aaron gained athletic fame during his high school days when he played quarterback for Jordon High in Los Angeles and was named to the first string all Marine League team for two straight years. In track he was the top broad jumper in the league with a 22' 5" effort.

When Aaron enrolled at Pacific he was converted into a halfback by Frosh coach Tom Flores in order that his speed could be utilized. That year he carried the ball 42 times for 196 yards and a 4.7 yard average. Unfortunately, he only saw brief action last year on the Varsity team.

Aaron is majoring in physical education and after his playing days he hopes to teach athletics on the high school level. He discovered his profession five years ago when he taught an underclassman schoolmate of his to broad jump and hurdle. Aaron's "student," Clabon Ogilvie, went on to become the Los Angeles City champ in the hurdles.

Concerning Pacific's football season, Aaron feels that the team has had continually good inspiration to win under Coach Rhode. "If we don't get any bad breaks as we did against Fresno and San Jose," he said, "I feel we will finish the season undefeated."

There lies another key factor that will decide whether the Tigers will go undefeated or not in the remaining games this season: Aaron Youngblood. This Saturday in Las Cruces, New Mexico, the Aggies may have trouble on offense and defense when a 5 foot 10, 175 pounder wearing white jersey number 44 leads the Tigers to their third win.



Aaron Youngblood rounding his left end.

### KOACH'S KORNER

By JOHN RHODE

Once again thank you for your great support. I am sorry we couldn't win it for you. I think our boys played a great team game and gave a great effort.

We hope to cut out this losing and win all the rest of our games. We intend to start this week.

### FSC-TIGER STATISTICS

Rushing:	TCB	TYG	YL	Net	Av.
Scott	19	72	6	65	3.5
Hall	4	84	0	84	21.0
Stikes	6	22	0	22	3.6
Sparrow	8	28	9	19	2.1
Isetti	4	2	2	0	0.0
Youngbld.	8	100	0	100	12.5
Reed, R.	3	5	7	-2	-0.7
Olson	3	12	0	12	4.0

TOTAL 55 324 24 300 5.5

Passing:	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	Pct
Sparrow	3	0	0	0	0.00
VanderWll	3	0	0	0	0.00
Youngbld	1	0	0	0	0.00

TOTAL 7 0 0 0 0.00

Total yards gained: 300

### OFFENSIVE RECORDS

Number Rushing Plays	678	1951
Yds. Gained Rushing	3910	1949
Passes Attempted	241	1952
Passes Completed	125	1952
Yds. Gained Passing	1889	1956
Total Offense	5586	1949
First Downs	206	1950
Penalties	87	1950
Yds. Penalized	877	1949
Fumbles	49	1950
Points Scored	575	1949

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# TIGERS TREK TO NEW MEXICO FOR ENCOUNTER WITH AGGIES

Tomorrow night in Las Cruces, New Mexico, an avenging group of Pacific football players battle New Mexico State, listed as one of the top teams in the small college circuit this year. The Tigers, who have out-played nearly all of their opponents so far but only have a two-win and two-loss record to show for it, will be out to break the jinx that has been hanging over their heads this season. Game time is 7 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, in Aggie Memorial Stadium.

This is the first meeting between these schools, and it promises to be a good one. Coach John Rhode's eleven has steadily improved throughout the season and would now be undefeated if it weren't for a number of fumbles and numerous bad breaks. As Rhode stated, "Through thick and thin this season, the boys have shown a great amount of desire to win, and as each game rolls around, a larger percentage of them make a fewer number of mistakes. We're mad that we didn't win that heartbreaker against Fresno, and we won't feel relieved until we knock off New Mexico State Saturday night."

The Aggies, who own a 2-1-1 record so far, impose a real threat with their lightning backfield speed. To add to this, there are 18 returning lettermen and seven starters from last year's coalition. Coach Warren Woodson's forces won fifteen games in a row until they dropped their opener this fall to New Mexico University, 40-0. Since then, the Aggies have posted victories over McMurray and a strong Arizona State eleven, while being held to a 14-14 tie with strong North Texas State last weekend. New Mexico State has won the Border Conference title two years in a row, and last December defeated Utah State in the Sun Bowl.

The Tiger forward wall, which will have to play without the services of tackle Bill Reed for the remainder of the season due to his ankle injury sustained against Fresno, faces an Aggie line that averages only 201 pounds per man but has been a key factor in the team's success. Left guard J. W. Witt, nicknamed "Route 66" for the number 66 on his jersey, is a three year starting letterman who weighs 220 pounds. Tackle Floyd Strickland, a slim 185 pounder, has been an aggressive blocker against opponents who outweigh him by fifty pounds. The Tiger charges, averaging 216 pounds, will be led by center Rick Nemetz and ends Mike Smith and

Roy Williams, who turned in fine performances against the Bulldogs last week. Bob Scardina and John Gamble will start at guards while Dolphus Trotter, replacing Reed, and Don Shackelford will fill in the tackle slots.

Both backfields operate from a wing-T formation. The maroon and white Aggie scoring plant is led by burly fullback Bob Jackson and speedy halfback Jim Pilot. The Tigers will probably open with Jack Sparrow at the signal calling spot, Duane Isetti and Wayman Hall at halfbacks, and Dick Scott at fullback. Rhode was most pleased with Scott's running ability against Fresno. He also indicated that fullback Jay Olson and halfback Aaron Youngblood will see a lot of action, in view of their fine defensive performances turned in against the Bulldogs.

Pacific, seeking its third win of the season, will leave by bus this afternoon at 4:15 for Stockton Airport and then fly down to Las Cruces. They will arrive back in Stockton at 9 p.m. Sunday night.

## SOPHS DOMINATE BASKETBALL TEAM

The Varsity Basketball team, under the direction of Coach Van Sweet, begins practice Monday, October 16, 1961, in preparation for the 1961-62 season.

The varsity team this year will be a predominantly Sophomore squad. The team will consist of Sophomores, Jack Schallow, Leo Middleton, Richard Davey, Dave DeLong, Jim Scheel, Daryl Severs, Dave Balsley and Charles Strambler; Junior Ivar Kent; Seniors, Ken Stanley, Rollo Parsons, Sam Cardinale and John Nichols.

This year, due to a special West Coast Athletic Conference ruling, all games will be played at the Stockton Civic Auditorium, with the exception of the Sacramento State game which will be played in the Pacific gym.



Phi Sig Floyd Lytle rifling one of his pin-point passes

## BULLDOGS GNAW TIGERS, EMERGE VICTORIOUS

The University of the Pacific Tigers suffered a disappointing setback, 20-19, at the hands of the Fresno State Bulldogs at Pacific Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

With an unlucky (for the Tiger) 13 seconds on the scoreboard clock, Fresno State's quarterback, Jon Anabo, threw a pass to his right end, Jan Faris, for the tying score. The conversion kick was good for the winning point as Fresno lived up to its "come from behind" reputation. Pacific held the Bulldogs for three quarters, but with the tenacity implied in their nickname, Fresno came back to pull it out.

The first quarter was marked by Pacific's old nemesis, the fumble. Fresno State fumbled on their first scrimmage play and Pacific, not to be outdone, promptly gave it back. Four Pacific fumbles served not only to give Fresno every opportunity to take its 13-6 halftime lead, but also caused a possible psychological let-down on the part of Pacific's players. One fumble led directly to Fresno's first score in the first quarter.

Aaron Youngblood, last game's "Player of the Week," put the emphasis on speed and broke loose on a roll-out on the left side, cut diagonally across the field to his right and scored standing-up after a 73 yard dash. Aaron strikes a surprising resemblance to Waymond Hall, or maybe Waymond looks amazingly like Aaron as Hall also scored in the second half on the same identical play. In fact, Hall's run was only three yards shorter.

Pacific's other touchdown, though not quite as spectacular, was the chief product of another Tiger stalwart, Dick Scott. Scottie contented himself with powerful, straight ahead drives in scoring the Tiger's third and final touchdown. Youngblood, Hall, and Scott accounted for the bulk of Pacific's total yardage, all of it coming on the ground. Out of seven passes attempted by the Tigers, none were completed.

Fresno State's big plays came by the pass. Two of Fresno's touchdowns came through the airways as quarterbacks Anabo and

## Intramural Football Enters Third Week

As intramural football moves into its third week, student interest will be swinging into its peak. In competition last week, Phi Tau edged South Hall 7-0, for its second win in two games. Delta Upsilon shut out Phi Delta Chi 13-0, and North Hall edged defending champs West Hall 13-6. Here are present team standings:

Team	Wins	Losses
Phi Kappa Tau	2	0
Delta Upsilon	1	0
North Hall	1	1
West Hall	1	1
South Hall	0	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	0
Phi Delta Chi	0	2

### This Week's Schedule

North Hall vs.	
South Hall	Tuesday
Delta Upsilon vs.	
Phi Kappa Tau	Wednesday
West Hall vs.	
Phi Sigma Kappa	Thursday
Phi Delta Chi	bye

Carter threw for ten completions and 93 yards.

Undoubtedly a key factor throughout the game was the strong wind that continually swept the stadium. Punter, Greg Stikes suffered the worst effects of the wind as he was unable to get the ball out of Pacific territory in the last quarter, enabling the Bulldogs to constantly gnaw on the Tiger's defensive unit.

Score by quarters:	Final
1 2 3 4	
Fresno St.	0 13 0 7 20
Pacific	0 6 6 7 19

Scoring: FSC—Kendrick (1 yd. run); conversion (Masich) failed. UOP—Youngblood (73 yd. run); conversion (Hall) failed. FSC—Fogelstrom (10 yd. pass from Carter); conversion (Masich) kick good. UOP—Hall (70 yd. run); conversion VanderWall) pass failed. UOP—Scott (3 yd. run); conversion (Hall) kick good. FSC—Faris (5 yd. pass from Anabo); conversion (Masich) kick good.

### Attention

Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior interested in becoming Varsity Basketball Team manager, please contact Coach Van Sweet at the gym.

## Pacific Memorial Stadium Top Ten Crowds

1. U.S.F. 1951	41,607
2. Clemson, 1951	32,843
3. Loyola, 1950	32,000
4. Arizona State, 1958	31,008
5. San Jose State, 1952	29,159
6. Cincinnati, 1958	28,642
7. Stanford, 1954	28,000
8. San Jose State, 1958	28,000
9. U.C.L.A.	26,000
10. B.Y.U., 1958	25,473

If every resident of Oakland were to seek park space at the same time there would be 232 persons per park-acre in that city.

A person is the tallest when he is on his knees in prayer.



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## A STUDENT UNION - WHY?

Three years from now—when this year's freshmen are seniors—the University of the Pacific will no longer be one, closely-knit institution located snugly on the central campus which it occupies today. According to tentative plans, many of which are already underway, Pacific will constitute a variant of units: the general college, the school of pharmacy, the school of education, Stockton College, Covell College, and Raymond College.

Although all students will be attending primarily the same academy, they will be scattered throughout classrooms and dorms on a campus about three times the size of today's. They will, even more than at present, be separate contingents of different departments.

When such as the above becomes the case, how will Pacific be able to retain its spirit, its unity among the student body, its time-held traditions, its honor code, and its communication between classes and confraternities? This is the problem facing us—the future graduates of UOP.

Several members of the student body and faculty have already taken it upon themselves to investigate the problem and to try to find a solution. Last spring, John Beyer, PSA president, took a look around at other colleges which had been confronted with the same enigma, and this he found, is the way schools such as Davis, U. of Cal., and Stanford solved the problem:

They originated an organization, separate from the student governing body, whose purpose was, as Beyer put it, to form a social center, or "pivotal point," where students from all points on the campus could converge and meet one another between classes and on weekends. It would take the form of an atmospheric "soda

shoppe," a dance hall, a movie theatre, a section of high-quality shops, a study lounge, a bowling alley, a pool hall, a T.V. room, etc. Once oriented, it would be called a "Student Union."

The Student Union at Stanford comprises most of the above features. Total investment? Upwards of \$10 million. But it is already paying for itself, in dividends of school spirit as well as monthly checks.

Student members of Pacific's Student Union Committee are Roger Randall (chairman), John Beyer, Caroline Bell, Brenda Robinson, and Neil Smith. Faculty members are Mr. Laughton Harris, Miss Doris Meyer, Mr. Swan, and Dean Betz.

## STUDENT DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1)

dent, calmly clipping his fingernails. He pointed out that we had donated the quonsets to the Civil Defense Commission for use as the State Auxiliary Headquarters. (This arrangement lasted until the CDC discovered that Stockton would be the direct recipient of the Bay Area's fallout via the prevailing westerlies. The CDC promptly evacuated to Chicago, now the site of a strategic missile base.)

A 1955 Civil Defense survey of COP and Stockton Junior College disclosed that we have little protection against nuclear attack. The large earth embankments of Baxter Stadium and the levee would provide some protection against an initial flash, but there is no place usable as a fallout shelter.

Is anything going to be done to improve these conditions?

"There's no concrete action we've taken, or anyone else for that matter," replied President Burns. "It's staggering to think what this would mean financially. The city, state and national movements are the only action capable of making an impact on the problem. We couldn't do much unless synchronized with state and national action regarding methods and finance."

Perhaps, in 2100 A.D. the children of ONE WORLD will chuckle over their history books as they study the "fallout-shelter-panic" of 1961.

Or will the Nairobi Tech Archeological Expedition sorrowfully sift through the red-brick dust along the barren Calaveras and mutter: "Poor fools—they knew, and yet they never acted."

## SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR '62 GRADUATES

Applications are now being accepted for graduate fellowships and grants for the school term, 1962-63. Two programs are available to Pacific seniors: the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships and the United States Government Grants.

Several different scholarships are available through the government grant program, all involving study abroad. With the same form, a student may apply for a Fulbright Scholarship, an Inter-American Cultural Convention grant, a Smith-Mundt Act grant, or the Scholarship Exchange Program between the United States and Ireland.

Outstanding students interested in college teaching and who have accumulated no graduate credits by the fall term of 1962 are eligible.

Pacific students interested in the government grants or the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships should contact Samuel Meyer, Academic Vice President, as soon as possible. Deadline for the nominations is the end of the month.

## Clinical Services Group Hosts Noted Speaker

Mr. Kenny Chapman, President of the Northern California Lost Chord Club, was the guest at the meeting of the University of the Pacific Clinical Services Group on October 3rd. The informal meeting was held at the home of Dr. Halvor P. Hansen, Coordinator of the Group.

Mr. Chapman, who has had his larynx removed, told about the Lost Chord Club and his own personal experiences in learning new methods of speech.

Twenty-five people from Pacific's Clinical Services attended the meeting. Faculty members from the areas of Music, Therapy, Educational and Counseling Psychology, and Speech compose the Clinical Services Group.

## Helen Dooley

(Continued from page 2)

spectacular rock formations of Oak Creek Canyon offered inspiration for several watercolors. Enroute to Taos, New Mexico, the Indian church at Isleta was also included.

Settling in Taos, New Mexico, for two months, Miss Dooley worked out a group of twelve oils which are impressions of the desert country, the Indians, and their life in the pueblo.

"I have tried to express my feeling of the magnificence of the Taos Indians, the simple way in which they live, and something of their religion."

The exhibit at Pacific Art Center is open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## 61-62 P.S.A. BUDGET ANNOUNCED—SERIOUS CUTBACKS RESULT

1570 Student Cards \$17.50 x 2 semesters x 1570 students = \$54,950  
1570 Naranjado (bonus) ..... \$5.00 = \$ 7,850 (—)

ORGANIZATION	Fixed %	1960-61	Request	Allotment (1961-62)
Anderson Y .....	1.8	\$ 1,900	\$ 1,900	\$ 1,800
Athletic Department .....	26	12,168	12,246	12,246
Lectures .....	1.0	900	1,200	1,200
Pacific Theatre .....	3.7	1,732	1,742	1,742
Forensics .....	0	4,700	5,977	5,265
AWS .....	0	2,220	2,630	2,200
Band .....	0	1,700	1,600	1,300
Naranjado .....	0	5,500	6,200	5,270
Radio KCVN .....	0	675	600	350
WRA .....	0	900	890	825
Rally Committee .....	0	500	1,015	887
Pacific Weekly .....	0	5,550	8,530	5,685
Social Functions .....	0	3,500	3,640	3,380
PSA Handbook .....	0	855	885	885
Classes .....	0	600	500	500
Rebates .....	0	440	440	440
General Fund .....	0	3,000	3,485	3,125
<b>TOTALS</b> .....	<b>32.5</b>	<b>\$46,800</b>	<b>\$53,480</b>	<b>\$47,100</b>

## PSA Budget Dilemma: Solution Possible

By JOHN STAG HANSON

Fellow Students:

Before I begin, let me make it understood that I am in no way formally connected with the PSA, and that I am not writing this as an attention-getter for the Pacific Students Association.

If you can spare a moment, please review the above budget. It represents the two \$17.50 investments you make each semester in your PSA cards. The cost of these cards has remained the same as long as anyone on the Association can remember. Now, notice the fantastic number of functions and organizations which this \$17.50 supports. Notice, too, the requests made by the organizations that are not allotted a certain percentage of the total. Finally, compare these requests with the amounts allotted to them.

Discouraging, isn't it?

The debate team was cut over \$700, prohibiting it from making, perhaps, several important trips. The rally committee was cut almost \$150, reducing the ability of having top-notch game rallies. Social activities will be operating under an over-\$250 cut, down \$220 from last year. The Naranjado was slashed almost \$1000. KCVN, which received \$676 last year, will get \$350 this year. The "general fund," which includes items such as the Homecoming Parade, payment of lifeguards, the Christmas Pageant, and the Knoles Lecture, has been sliced over \$450.

The Pacific Weekly's publication costs have been increased almost \$2000 because of a rise in printing costs; its budget has been increased \$135, down \$2,980 from its request. This means one of two things: 1) that one-half the papers be shortened to four pages, or 2) that several issues simply go unpublished. Says Editor Ted Olson, "With the amount of material we have to print each week—local news, sports results, advertisements, pictures, editorials, coming and past events, and general information—to shorten the Weekly would be like condensing the Encyclopedia Britannica into a fifty-cent pocket book. It simply can't be done well."

By now you're probably asking yourself (at least I hope you

are), "What can I do to help remedy this crisis?" To tell you the truth, I can't answer you. All I know is that while inflation has hit every other school activity, it hasn't touched the price of PSA cards. Therefore, I suppose the only thing we can do (unless one of you has a better idea) is to promote an increase in the price of PSA cards whenever the issue is put to vote, as it soon must be.

A pigeon-carried disease called ornithosis is the same kind of disease known as psittacosis or parrot fever when it affects parrots or parakeets.

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