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## Pacific Weekly, November 10, 1961

University of the Pacific

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Attend  
Freshman Bonfire  
After Rally

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 60, No. 9

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California

Nov. 10, 1961

Homecoming Parade  
Tomorrow  
At 10 A.M.

# DIANE BRIZZOLARA

# REIGNS

# OVER

# FETE



## PACIFIC'S SYMBOL OF SUPREMACY, VICTORY BELL, GOING, GOING, GONE?

Will we lose our bell? Not if we can help it.

What bell? Why, none other than the widely-acclaimed UOP-San Jose State victory bell.

For the past eleven years, this symbol of a battle won has changed hands three times. The bell, a gift from Archania, now Phi Kappa Tau, to the combined student bodies of Pacific and San Jose, has become a much sought after memento. In honor of the occasion, a presentation ceremony, crammed with the spirit of the event at hand, heralded the bell's rise to fame in 1949. The Archites, recognizing the power of our mighty Tigers, led by the long-remembered great Eddie LeBaron, considered this football game of '49 an appropriate time to establish such a

tradition. Therefore, the presentation was made on the eve of the COP-San Jose game.

Luck being on our side, we captured the prize by winning with the tremendous score of 45-7. On September 22 of this year, the Tigers played San Jose and lost. However, the bell was not at stake for that game so Pacific was lucky.

The bell, bright orange on one side, with a large black P designating the half of Pacific's and white and gold on the other—the claim of the Spartans—is awaiting the outcome of tomorrow night's battle. Here's hoping it will retain its hallowed position in the bell room of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House. TIGERS, FIGHT FOR IT!



## DEBATERS KEEP WINNING; TWO TOURNEYS THIS WEEK

### 8 OF 11 TEAMS TAKE TOP HONORS IN S.F.

The UOP debate team scored successes last weekend at two tournaments in San Francisco. Maintaining a long tradition of championship debating, the squad, led by forensics director Paul Winters, won eight top awards in debate out of eleven Pacific teams competing. Three Pacific students also won awards in individual events.

In the senior division tournament held at the University of San Francisco, Jinny Kahle and Ted Olson took highest honors as the only undefeated team. Linda Becker and Albertha Hillman also were undefeated at the lower division tournament at San Francisco State.

Jane Drobnik and Pat Ferrill as well as Gerry Chong and Roger Randall also took superior awards in debate at USF. Ted Olson and Pat Ferrill were awarded firsts in extemporaneous speaking while Gerry Chong won superior in impromptu speaking.

At San Francisco State four teams had 5-1 records for superior ratings: Karen Beatie and Lois Koller, Dave Quadro and Kit Cornett, Weldon Moss and Gary Wiler, Stan Zimmerman and Mike DiAsto. Many of these teams had had no previous experience.

Today thirty Pacific students traveled to Modesto to compete in the year's third tournament. At Modesto the speakers will enter competition in debate, oratory and interpretative reading.

### Communications Policy Set

The PSA Senate has no authority over campus communications except in the confirmation of appointments and suspensions of officers of the campus communications.

"This policy was adopted by the Communications Commissions recently in compliance with the request by the Senate that it define its authority," said chairman Ken Dyson. The Senate may refuse to accept this definition, as the Commission is subservient to the Senate. Until it is refused, the policy will remain operant.

Under the definition of policy, the Commission independently controls the communications' policy and recommends the appointment and suspension of editors and managers to the Senate.

The editors and business managers of the Weekly and the Narajado, two KCVN student staff members, and the faculty advisors of each organ comprise the Communications Commission, headed by an appointee of the Senate.

### Part Of Squad Flies To Oklahoma And Ill.

Four of Pacific's Senior division debaters left Stockton Tuesday on the first leg of a trip which will take them to speech tournaments in Oklahoma and Illinois. John Beyer, Ted Olson, Jinny Kahle and Brenda Robinson will fly to Oklahoma for a tournament, travel to Iowa and Illinois for exhibition debates and conclude in Peoria, Illinois. They will be met in Peoria by Jane Drobnik, Pat Ferrill, Gerry Chong, Roger Randall, and Mr. Paul Winters.

Beyer and Olson will appear in a television debate while in Illinois which will be telecast in twelve states. They will be guests of Southern Illinois University at this time.

The Oklahoma tournament is scheduled for November 10 and 11. The competition in Peoria will be on Nov. 17 and 18.

### The Red And The Black Opens Tuesday At "Y"

By CHRIS SCHOTT

This time the Y is offering us a film that is in the class I choose to call "classical soap operas with psychological footnotes." The film comes from France and is based on a novel by Stendhal, *La Rouge et le Noir* (The Red and the Black). The book was one of the first psychological novels, and both the novel and the author are placed among France's best.

The sum total of the American reviews on this film seems to promise fine acting, technicolor filming which has been used to the best advantage, and small loss of the original plot in the book. Evidently, if you're interested in why someone gets an inferiority complex, this is a film for you to see.

It is the story of an opportunist's career and of class society of 19th century France. The main character, Julien Sorel, played by Gerard Philipe, from the beginning of the story to the end carries a king-sized chip on his shoulder. The young man, born the son of a carpenter (hence the inferiority complex), is elevated to the position of tutor for the mayor's children. He promptly seduces the mayor's wife, and out of expediency goes into a monastery (the black cassock of a priest is the Black in the title). Not being able to take the priestly life, he gets a job as secretary for a wealthy family. After being constantly humiliated because of his humble origin, he seduces the daughter of the family. He then finds that he has really fallen in love with her.

### Dr. Schilling To Give Faculty Recital

A varied program of German, French, and Spanish music will be presented by Dr. Charles Schilling, F.A.G.O., Ch. M., for his sixth annual fall faculty organ recital in the Conservatory Auditorium, Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

The noted concert artist, who will be performing on the Watt Memorial Organ, will open his recital with "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Bach, followed by Hindemith's "Sonata II for Organ."

A special feature will be the performance of "Toccata, Villancico and Fugue for Organ" by Alberto Ginastera, a Buenos Aires composer. It is the only South American organ piece that Dr. Schilling has been able to find in his research.

During the second part of the program, he will play selections by Dupre and Franck and will close with the Mulet virtuoso toccata "Thou are the rod and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against Thee."

Professor of organ at Pacific since 1956, Dr. Schilling is a frequent performer in piano, organ, and harpsichord. During the past year, he gave a dedicatory organ recital at the First Methodist Church in Santa Barbara and was the pianist for a French horn master's recital at the University of Southern California.

### Marine Station Head Receives Merit Award

Dr. Joel W. Hedgpeth, director of the University of the Pacific's Marine Station at Dillon Beach, was one of 17 receiving merit awards from the California Conservation Council at its recent annual conference.

The merit award certificates, presented for the first time at the annual meeting, were inscribed "In appreciation of long-continued effort and devotion in the line of duty, in the cause of conservation education, and in recognition of cooperation in activities to promote participation in sound conservation practices which have developed and stimulated better understanding of the constant and growing need for wise use and enjoyment of our natural resources, for the lasting benefit of the people of the state and nation."

## SEN. DOUGLAS TALKS ON ETHICS IN POLITICS, POSES RULES

Revealing disturbing facts about subtle pressures on politicians to gain their support, Senator Paul Douglas (Dem. Ill.) held attention of his audience at last Thursday's Convocation. His main concern was the cost of elections and the difficulty the politicians experiences in avoiding obligation to interested parties.

Senator Douglas, a large, white-haired, dignified gentleman about sixty-five, talked on his subject for over fifty minutes without the use of either a podium or notes. He obviously had a strong feeling for his subject.

He suggested that the cost of elections may eventually have to be borne by the voters themselves to avoid pressures on politicians as a result of huge contributions by individuals.

He was concerned with the private, monetary life of the American politician in relation to advancement. He cited a three-point plan for those to follow who are interested in government work, not only as a profession, but as a U.S. citizen. The first part of his doctrine tells us this: avoid obligation. He used as examples the many officials who have been caught driving home at night with the back seats of their cars filled with golf clubs, liquor, stereos, etc., placed there during the day by "well wishers" with hopes of seeing a certain bill passed or rejected.

His second suggestion was to avoid "conflicts of interest," keeping in mind always the "general good" of the country and the people. He went on to tell how he was asked to vote on a bill that would benefit stockholders of U. S. Steel, in which he himself held considerable interest. He voted against the bill, and immediately proceeded to sell all his shares of stock. He stated several cases, however, in which certain legislators had interests in various oil wells, real estate, etc., who were not viewing corresponding bills with bipartisan eyes.

Third was his warning to avoid influence of past employment. In support of this warning, he quoted former Secretary of Defense Wilson, who had previously been president of General Motors. Wilson said, when asked if he felt any conflict of interests between his former position and the fact that G.M. was the largest U.S. defense department contractor, "What's good for General Motors

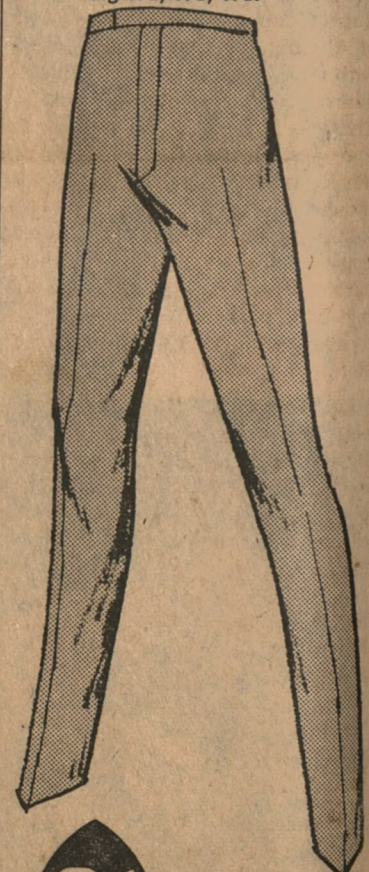
is good for the country."

In summary, Sen. Douglas served the difficulty of an all man of modest means of running for an important office, estimating these astonishing figures: monetary requirements for running for office: Congressional seat \$10,000; U.S. senator, \$25,000; state governor, \$500,000.



"I'M UP  
TO MY

junior year, and have I learned about women! To be a lover, you gotta look like one. Like me, in my A-1 slacks. Nowadays, when the girls snuggle up, they can hear my heart saying A-1, A-1, A-1."



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## Kennedy Struggles With 87th Congress

By BOB MONTGOMERY

With the adjournment of the 87th Congress early this month, President Kennedy and his New Frontier completed the first legislative round. All during the campaign and the first year of the administration, the Kennedy forces tried to project the image of youthful enthusiasm balanced by some of the country's best minds, recruited from business, labor, and a certain Eastern university. The energies of this Grand Alliance were to be directed toward "getting this country moving again." To what degree the rest of the nation was motivated by the New Frontier is indicated by the reaction of the House and Senate to President Kennedy's programs.

The Senate, with a 64-36 Democratic majority gave the Administration little trouble, and in fact, often came to the aid of the President's legislative program. It was different in the House, however, where some 303 of the 437 members received more votes than President Kennedy in their home districts. Evidently, these Congressmen sensed that the country was of a slightly more conservative bent than previously thought, and considered themselves to be the better judges of what the folks at home wanted in the way of legislation. Unlike the Senate, the House proved to be anything but a rubber stamp for the administration.

The New Frontier won a costly victory early in the session when it forced through the resolution intended to liberalize the previously conservative dominated House Rules Committee. In the long run, however, the effect of this move, if any, was to force Southern conservatives, led by Rules Committee Chairman Smith of Virginia, into closer alliance with the Republicans under Indiana's very conservative Rep. Charles Halleck. This conservative coalition took its toll from the New Frontier's programs. Although the House did back the Administration's \$46.6 billion defense appropriation and the constituent-pleasing \$6 billion housing bill, the House became increasingly truculent as the session progressed.

Open opposition became apparent when a major plank in the Democratic platform, the minimum wage bill, was held up until over a million persons were excluded from coverage. The Administration's medical aid for the aged bill died in committee, as did the bill for tax reform, another Kennedy campaign plank. The Rules Committee, with Chairman Smith insensed over the earlier "packing" attempt, killed the aid to education bill in perhaps unwise retaliation.

It was in foreign aid, however that the House proved to be most independent. After defeating the President's proposal for authorizing long term financing for foreign aid, the House pared the Administration's \$4.2 billion foreign aid bill to \$3.87 billion.

After adjournment, Senate and White House reaction to the House's new independence was strong, but little could be done. Looking ahead to the next session, a change in the attitude of the Administration toward the House will probably be noticed. The lack of a clear mandate will force the President to do a little old fashioned log-rolling with the House.

Waitress (just coming on duty): "Your regular waitress was called away suddenly. Which of you gentlemen is supposed to receive the telephone call just before I bring the check?"

## PSA TO UNVEIL TIGER STATUE AT HOMECOMING

At this year's Homecoming a tiger statue will be presented to the Pacific Student Association by Pacific's Class of 1950 at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, November 11.

Chairman of the Tiger Committee for the class of 1950 is Bruce Orvis. Richard Reynolds, Chairman of the Department of Art, is now constructing the tiger statue.

A memorial to the late Chancellor Tulley C. Knoles, the statue is to be located in the area north of the Administration Building and west of Weber Hall and will have three walkways leading up to it.

Smiley stated that because the Class of 1950 felt the spirit at Pacific was stronger at that time than ever before, they wanted to insure the protection of this spirit through the presentation of this tiger statue.

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TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH



## Pacific's Clinical Pharmacy

Few students realize that located in Weber Hall is a modern clinical pharmacy. The Clinical Pharmacy is open to all students and faculty members and offers the following services:

1. The pharmacy is open from 2-5 P.M., Monday through Friday with emergency service available through the School of Pharmacy Office at other times.
2. A registered pharmacist is employed and always on duty.
3. A 20% discount on prescriptions is offered to students and faculty members.
4. The pharmacy has an assortment of the most popular sundries.
5. Prescriptions written by doctors in the infirmary and filled by the Clinical Pharmacy are charged to the infirmary and not to the student, as this is a service which, unknown to many stu-

## Are You Having Troubles, Girls?

By PENNY ROCHE

You say you love the University of the Pacific and to date you've received 3 cinch notices? You say you cut Geology lab today so you could finish that last round of bridge?

You say you have an acute case of halitosis because every time you reach for the Listerine some one has swiped your bottle for its alcoholic content? And you say your roommate has a pet rat and expects you to like it like a brother? Is that the trouble friend? You say you were running down the hall in your pants and bra and ran right into the Coke man who was in the process of yelling "man on third." Or better yet you're relaxing in the warm water of the bathtub and the plumber walks in with the delightful news, "Man in third floor bathroom West."

You say your room faces North Hall and the window slats have rotted away and you have to change in the closet? So-o-o this morning the door fell off? Is that all that's on your mind?

You say you are on Social Pro because you were caught on the second floor of Rhizomia? Or you say you stayed up until 5:00 a.m. studying for a Western Civ

dents, is included in the health fee.

final, then slept through the class because you neglected to set your alarm clock? You say your roommate tried on your new Thanksgiving day outfit, then fell down the stairs, breaking the heel off the brand-new dyed-to-match shoes?

You say you're having an unscheduled room check in a few minutes and it's a race against time to hide all the coke bottles, clothes, and full waste baskets in the closets? Then there are those less fortunate souls who were not on the floor when the room check was announced and consequently they have to empty waste baskets for the next week. You say you were in the shower, head covered with shampoo, and the fire alarm sounded? You say you were camped last night and the house mother knocked on your door checking to see if you were in just as your boyfriend was climbing in the window? Consequently you were forced to hit him on the head.

You say you received a phone call from the library saying you owed \$25 in library fines? And now you have water closet duty because you were noisy during quiet hours? So you say your roommate enters just as you were climbing in bed, throws on the light and insists on studying for a gym test? You say you had a blind date last weekend with some boy who got you back late and now you can't go out with Mr. Wonderful next Saturday? Or perhaps you're finally among the elite who have almost completed their first "hand knit" sweater and as you were putting the finishing touches on the collar you fell over someone's protruding foot on the steps in the lunch line and the whole project completely unraveled?

Don't despair, fellow co-ed — keep your chin up. After all, it's all in the game!

## PHI MU ALPHA TO GIVE CONCERT

"Music at Pacific" is the title of a convocation program to be given by Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, on Thursday, November 16, at 11 A.M. To be given in the conservatory, the program includes "Sonatina" by John C. Huxford, assistant to the dean of the conservatory at Pacific; "Concerto in D Major" by Torelli and performed by Mike Vax on the trumpet and Charles Schilling at the organ; "Ten Distortions on My Darling Clementine" by Stanworth Beckler, assistant professor of Music at Pacific; "Sonatina for Piano" by Samuel Scott and performed by Ernest Pusher; "Que Gelida Manina" from La Boheme, sung by tenor Ernie Vrenios; "Fireworks" by Debussy, performed by Paul Switzer; "Processional" written by Dave Mulder, a senior composition major at Pacific.

## UOP GIRLS HELP MENTALLY RETARDED

Using "rhythm bands," action songs, games, trick-or-treating, and clay modeling, 25 girls work with Mrs. Clifford Hand to supervise a recreation program for mentally retarded children Saturday mornings at Anderson Y.

Mrs. Hand is a teacher of mentally retarded children at the Tinker Bell special school on campus, and she arranged with the children's parents for their participation in the program.

Various problems and stages of learning are represented by the children, whose ages range from six to 18. "They are quite withdrawn and prove very rewarding to work with, when they put confidence in one of the girls," said Margaret Friedmann, student co-chairman with Lois Koller. "The young hyperactive boys especially need fellows with whom to be friends," she said.

The program will be carried through the year if interest is sustained. Applications are available to students willing to participate on half of the number of Saturdays included in the program. Regular monthly training meetings are held, the next to feature a psychologist available for questions.

There was a time when a man who saved money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder.

## 'His Widow's Husband To Be Next Studio Play

A one-act comedy, "His Widow's Husband" will be presented in the Studio Theater next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. The author, Jacinto Benavente, is a contemporary playwright who has written many types of plays, from the most logical to the dramatic tragedy.

A teacher of English at the North American Cultural Institute in Santiago, Chile, Annie Silva will direct the production. She is an observer of North American culture this semester at Pacific. Mrs. deSilva, who prefers to be called Annie, acted with the CADIP, a teachers' organization of players at the Instituto Pedagógico at the Universidad de Chile. Chairman of the social committee where she teaches, Annie often writes and produces skits for parties. She says they are usually personal parodies.

"His Widow's Husband" is based on Aristotle's definition of drama as "The imitation of noble actions." The plot is typical of much of Spanish drama, in that it centers around a family of social prominence in a provincial town in Spain.

The widow, Carolina, is involved in several affairs and is marrying and re-marrying. Jennifer Butler, cast in the part described her character as a "respectable prostitute." Also involved are two unmarried and old-maidish sisters of the dead husband and a sarcastic cynic, typical characters of Spanish drama, Annie said.

Every member of the cast, except for Jennifer, is without experience. "I like that very much. They're discovering their talents and liking it," Annie expressed. They are: the present husband, George Glahn; Zurita, Ernest Silmar; Valdivieso, Tom Farley; the sisters, Libby George and Linda Franklan. The cynic has not yet been cast.

## Homecoming Dance Tomorrow Night

The Homecoming Dance will be held tomorrow night at Turgeon's Dance Studio at 624 E. Main. The dance will begin after the game and will last until 1 a.m. Dress for the dance is the same as the clothes worn to the game.

"Famous Literary Couples Through History" is the theme of the dance.



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# Society

## A HOMECOMING DATE: THRILL OF THE YEAR

By JUDY KESSLER

Ever wonder what happens between the time you ask her to Homecoming and the moment you call up for her from the desk, Men of Pacific? Quite a bit, let me tell you.

The first thing is that the girl of your dreams, after she hangs up Bell's miraculous invention, lets out a scream of victory that would do Tarzan proud. Thus announcing to everyone within running distance that the sharpest guy in the world (you, in case you didn't recognize the description) has just asked her to Homecoming.

The days that follow are pure pandemonium. Classes are out of the question as every moment is spent planning the glorious evening. And many a sleepless night passes because she can't remember whether your favorite color is blue or red. Great debates are held and she finally decides on a green dress because she looks ghastly in either blue or red.

The next problem is what to do with her flaxen locks, or "nothing brown" as the case may be. Here she gives up and blows next month's allowance on a session with the hairdresser. After all, it is his job and she has enough things to worry about as is. Just little things like, "Do I dare wear my spikes? I don't want to tower over him all night." And, "Does anyone have some really devastating perfume I can borrow? I'll be darned if I'm going to wear that stuff that makes him sneeze."

Then at last the long-awaited day dawns and you haven't come down with jungle rot or anything, as she feared. Time whirls by and such a flurry of hairspray, lace, and dusting powder as you have never seen! Suddenly the voice of doom announces your arrival and there she is with only one runless nylon.

But friends and roomie come through with another nylon and with cries of "You look just darling!" launch her, radiant, down the stairs.

And to think all this was caused by one dime and your voice asking, "Are you busy Homecoming weekend?"

### Engagement

Two weeks ago at Delta Gamma's dress dinner, Sue Spooner announced her engagement to Don Kibby. Don graduated from San Jose State in 1961 and is now the personnel manager of Wilson's Cannery in Stockton. Sue is a Senior, majoring in Education. A July wedding is planned.

### Plans For Formal Begin

Plans are now being formulated for this year's annual Winter Formal. The theme for the formal is "Mistletoe Holiday." Dress will be formal, including tux or dinner jacket for men, and formal or cocktail dress for women. The date set for the formal is December 9. More details will be available in several weeks.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Friday, November 10 —**  
Football Rally — 7 p.m.  
Bar-B-Que  
Anderson "Y" Kauphy House

**Saturday, November 11 —**  
Football (San Jose State, here)  
Homecoming Weekend  
Homecoming Dance  
Delta Gamma Homecoming Luncheon  
Tri Delta Alumni Luncheon  
Phi Delta Chi Dinner—4-6 p.m.  
Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni Luncheon

**Sunday, November 12 —**  
Homecoming Weekend  
Newman Club Meeting

**Tuesday, November 14 —**  
Chapel — 11 a.m.  
Faculty Recital—Charles Schilling, Organist, 8:15 p.m.  
French Club Meeting—"Y" 4 p.m.

MSM Bread and Cup Fellowship—6-7 p.m.  
Philosophy Club 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 15 —**  
"Y" "The Red and the Black"  
Folk Dance Class  
Delta Upsilon-Theta Exchange Vespers Service—9:10 p.m.  
Tri-Delta-Phi Delta Chi Exchange

Delta Gamma-Phi Sigma Kappa  
**Thursday, November 16 —**  
Convocation—Phi Mu Alpha  
Tri Delta Founder's Day Banquet  
Studio Theater  
Section I Covell Exchange — Dinner 6-7:30

**Friday, November 17 —**  
Anderson "Y" Kauphy House  
Studio Theater  
Pace Meeting—4 P.M.

## New Hours For Women At Men's Living Groups

Immediately effective from the Office of the Dean of Women are the new hours for women visitors in men's living groups. The living room and lobbies of male living quarters will be open to female guests during the following hours: Monday through Thursday, 12:00 noon to 8 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon to 12:45 a.m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 12:45 a.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

Regular classroom wear is the appropriate dress for women visitors. Sports clothes may be worn only when going to or from a function requiring them.

Men may be allowed in women's living groups each day from 11 a.m. until the closing of the hall in the evening. Exceptions to this rule are: the main lobby of Covell Hall which is open all morning, and Sunday morning when a man may enter the hall to meet a young woman for church.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENT TRAVEL

Flying Home for the Thanksgiving or Christmas Holidays?

It's time for reservations . . . Don't Delay.

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## HOMECOMING Schedule Of Events

"Pacific Hits The Books" is the theme for the annual Homecoming festivities on November 10th and 11th. The weekend will begin with a barbeque on Friday from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. on the Anderson "Y" lawn. The Homecoming Rally will be at 8 P.M. at which time the Queen will be crowned. Following the rally will be the bonfire sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Saturday morning there will be a parade of floats from the living groups and other entries. The parade will be on Pacific Avenue beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday evening, the game will start at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium when the Pacific Tigers face the San Jose State Spartans. Following the game will be the Homecoming dance from 9 to 1 p.m. at the Turgeon Dance Studio.

The Homecoming committee worked hard to make this a successful event for everyone. Jinny Kahle, Social Chairman, is in charge, with Ned Benedict — House Decorations, Ed Clowes — Parade, Barbara Bullock — Bar-B-Que, Bob Sauers — Queen Contest, Joy Archibald — Dance, and Lauri Tiscornia — Publicity.

### - Pinning -

Karen Beatie of Tri Delta to Ted Olson of Phi Kappa Tau.

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## FRESHMEN FIRED UP OVER BONFIRE

By JOHN STAG HANSON

It is that time of the year. When we leave the amber warmth of our dorms to face the crisp, grey mornings, our breath becomes frosty smoke in the wind that whistles down the street,

penetrating every rift in our clothing. Seared, dry leaves rustle at our feet. The easy, afternoon sun of autumn warms our backs. Boys have donned their bright, bulky sweaters, while the gals have traded their cotton frocks

for wool skirts and knee socks. Coats and windbreakers hang handily on a doorhook or over a chair. Couples on dates have a valid excuse to snuggle, and holding hands become as practical as it is preferable. "Some of us," says Robert Browning, "call it Autumn;" others call it Homecoming.

The freshman class, per usual, is madly trying to out-think destructive sophomores in order to preserve one of Pacific's most (if not its most) inspired and time-honored customs: that of the traditional ceremonial bonfire following the pre-game rally. It is the school's big spirit-builder, and has acclaimed national fame (as every UOP student who doesn't have his head in his pocket knows) through the Bing Crosby-Fabian (shudder) flick, "High Time."

Tonight the rally will be held at seven o'clock in the auditorium; its theme will be "Pacific Hits the Books." Afterward, the throng of students will march over to the levee to witness the firing of the bonfire which, hopefully, will have been protected by a cyclone fence and an arsenal of assorted vegetables supervised by frosh defense chairman Ben McGlaughlin. In charge of the building of the twenty-foot-high, triangular structure is Jim Merwin, who, at this very moment, is probably out by the Calaveras somewhere thrashing madly about trying to organize his crew of non-union freshman laborers.

Materials for the bonfire were acquired by foreman Tim Miller largely through donations, notably those by Bell Telephone, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, American Can Company, and Naval Supply Depot. They consist of everything from used shipping crates to old railroad ties to rotted telephone poles.

This year's bonfire has a certain amount of insurance inasmuch that UOP has signed a peace pact with San Jose State, who in past years have made near-destructive raids upon our king-size victory (we hope) torch. With its ten tons of flammables, the freshmen have a good chance of putting on the biggest weenie roast this campus has ever seen. Under the fine co-management of Drake Johnson and Jack Hasegawa, the class of '65's Bonfire Committee should really be remembered as "red hot."

### ATTENTION PACIFIC WEEKLY STAFF:

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# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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## Confession Of Failure

I have failed. I, as a student, have failed. I, as a student, have failed my instructors and myself.

What has happened to me in my four years at Pacific? Let me review the past.

As an entering freshman I was apprehensive as to just what was expected of me as an individual and more important as a college student. It was apparent that my acceptance by the group was the first major obstacle to overcome. Indeed, acceptance by the group proved to be more important than my taking advantage of the invaluable opportunity of how to learn.

As I look back I can see the seeds were being sown that would grow into a time-devouring plant that would engulf my senior year.

With all the best intentions I commenced my sophomore year with an improved attitude. I promised myself and those around me that I was going to "really study and raise that GRADE POINT AVERAGE." But once again I missed the point of a college education. I, as a sophomore, still did not realize that the purpose of a college education was not to get the highest grades but to learn and be able to apply this knowledge in later years.

Accepting responsibility in various activities came to the fore in my junior year. Associating with student leaders, who themselves did not realize the value of the learning process, led me to believe that the road to a successful college career must be filled with as many extra-curricular activities as possible. OH WOE, THAT I DID NOT SEE THE ERRORS OF MY WAYS. My extra-curricular activities grew to such a degree that my schedule card might well have read: 14½ units of activities, and 1 unit of study. You might notice that it was still one unit of STUDY, not one unit of LEARNING.

I reached the "pinnacle of success" when, in my senior year I was editor of this publication, editor of that publication, president of this organization, vice-president of that organization.

The realization that I had learned nothing in my four years of college life that would benefit me in my later years; that I had gathered none of the knowledge showered at my feet, crept over me as I finally came to know what a college education should be and what I had missed.

Isn't it strange that it has taken four years of concentrated endeavors to finally realize what was expected of me as an individual and more important, as a college student? My only regret is that this realization came too late.

I have failed. I, as a student, have failed. I, as a student, have failed my instructors and myself.

JOHN BRINER

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# INSIDE THE HEADLINES

By DR. ALONZO BAKER

Most people deeply regret Nikita Khrushchev's big bang with his big bomb, a 50 megaton job. But this super-bomb may be just what the doctor ordered.

As for instance: It may unite the nations of the Free World, and unity in the face of Sino-Muscovite aggression is the thing we need most right now. Charlie De Gaulle has been playing off-side pretty consistently of late. Harold MacMillan has been talking much more about "negotiation" than he has about resistance to Red pressures and Red bullying. Even the two leading parties in West Germany have been indecisive and dissimulating in their horsing around about a coalition government at Bonn in the wake of the not-too-conclusive German September election.

And here in our own beloved country those who chirp and prate about unilateralism in disarmament have been seducing altogether too many non-thinkers. Worst of all, millions of Americans have been talking about turning into gophers and moles trying to hide in their backyards in the event of a Red attack. Paranoid fear and psychotic quaking have seized segments of our population.

Perhaps Nikita's 50 megaton number fired beyond the Arctic Circle a week ago Monday will clear the air for the Free World in that it will show us and our Allies that we must stand together in a unity greater even than that of WW2. Surely Hugh Gaitskell's landslide re-election as head of the British Socialist Labor Party is a most heartening thing, for Gaitskell has manfully and steadily stood all alone against the vapid pacifists and unilateralists in his own party, those who wanted American subs out of Holy Loch, those who demanded American missile launching pads be removed from East Anglian soil, those who mouthed the cowardly slogan, "Better Red than Dead."

Those who followed the line of the late Nye Bevan have been vanquished by Hugh Gaitskell. Inasmuch as Gaitskell is "Her Majesty's loyal opposition" in the House of Commons his victory within his own party mightily strengthens the hands of MacMillan and Foreign Minister Lord Home. Since Gaitskell's vindication in the Socialist Labor Party the British Foreign Office has been emboldened to serve notice on Moscow that the often-made threat of annihilation of England by the Soviets when WW3 starts does not scare Britishers one little bit, but rather, since British missiles are aimed at Moscow and can be fired instantly, it is the Muscovites who had better be doing some quaking in their high leather boots.

There are signs, too, that Washington has been bucked up considerably since Khrushchev's big bang. JFK promptly announced we shall soon resume bomb tests in the air, and Adlai Stevenson voted against India's resolution in the U.N. on voluntary cessation of bomb tests. This is all to the good, for JFK and his administration had been talking big but doing little on Laos, they had talked big on Cuba but fizzled out like a submerged firecracker. From here on out it begins to appear as if JFK and his colleagues at last realize that the world crisis is something more than a Harvard bull session of longhairs and eggheads debating hypothetical situations. JFK now knows meeting world crises needs much more courage and wisdom than debating Dick Nixon on TV coast to coast.

This 50 Megaton Bomb has also got the message through to NK that such weapons are quite lethal and that they will do as much destruction and death in Russia as in America. While he knows we have no 50 megaton bombs ready to go yet his spy apparatus has told him we have quite a store of 25s, and any of our SAC bombers can carry a 25 under each wing, and each of these bombs has 2 wings, and 2 25s are equal to one 50. So one SAC bomber with a 25 tucked neatly under each wing and flying out of nearby Turkey can take Moscow right off the map but instantly, and Moscow is where NK has his dacha.

The fact that the USA has a destructive power as great or greater than that of the USSR is the basic reason why there will be no WW3. NK has demonstrated to himself how vast the power of big bombs are and this has created in him no desire to precipitate WW3; indeed, he now feels he must avoid WW3 no matter what, for NK, like the song writer, loves life. NK not only loves life but he loves power and he knows after one flight of one American SAC bomber over Moscow with 2 25s under its wings he will have neither life nor power. That 50 megaton job may have made a pacifist out of NK, and that is a metamorphosis which is quite unparalleled in the history of mankind.

The Big Bang up Nova Zemlya way has bucked up the leaders of the Free World. It has stepped down the yen for war on the part of the Kremlin. It may also have shown some neutrals that NK is the worst since Caligula in the use of the terror tactic. If at long last they seem him in his true light his vogue may wane with the unaligned and uncommitted. But remember, it has taken a bomb equal to 50 million tons of TNT to get it through the fuzzy thinkers' heads that NK is not a peace maker!

Taking it all in all, NK's Big Bang may have done more good than ill. It has produced fall-out no doubt, but if the Free World nations fall into liaison, and if the fuzzy-wuzzy dreamers fall out of their dreams, I say, Thank God for the Big Bomb.

## Anderson Praises Student Driving

Appreciation is due to the majority of students for their adherence to traffic regulations and parking rules, said Mr. Loren Anderson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, this week. He also expressed his appreciation for student consideration in connection with the new walks and patios being constructed north of the Ad Building.

## GUESS WHO?

All right, kiddies, a little guessing game this week. Who loves lasagne and has a pet cow named Daisy? You don't know — well maybe this will help. She's a senior in Knolens, Pi Kappa Delta, and Phi Kappa Phi. There are 21 speech trophies collecting dust at her home and she would like to teach speech or English in a foreign country.

Not yet? Well, she loves convertibles, rain, and O'Neil's plays. In her detested category are obstinate people and getting up in the morning. Unclassified is a song dedicated to her by the girls in her section, who have nicknamed her Mommy.

Will this help? When she was president of Covell she had to be in the reception line at the Christmas tea. While shaking hands with someone's very distinguished looking parents she blurted out, "I'm so glad you guys could come!" You still don't —

That's right. She's Brenda Robinson!

## Upper Division Students To Take Hearing Tests

The hearing tests which are required for all students of junior standing or above interested in becoming teaching credential candidates will be given Monday, November 13 through Friday, November 17 by the Speech Department.

A sign-up sheet is being distributed through the various Education classes; however, one may also sign up in the Education Office, Room 208, Owen Hall.

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## POLOISTS PLAY ALUMNI TOMORROW

The University of the Pacific's water polo team suffered a 7-4 defeat against San Jose State College at Pacific's out-door pool, Friday, November 3.

Bill Rose accounted for three of Pacific's four points, running his season's total to 38 points in 11 games. "Kip" Olney scored the

Tigers' other point in a rough game marked by 62 fouls. Five players from each team fouled out of the match, ten players in all.

Pacific was involved in a see-saw battle for the first three quarters until the poloists from San Jose asserted themselves in the final period of play to score the 7-4 victory. Quarter scores with Pacific's score list first were: 2-2, 3-4, 4-4, and 4-7.

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## ATTENTION ARCHERY FANS

All persons interested in forming an Archery Club please contact either Karl Jacobs or Michael Vax at Phi Kappa Tau. The primary interest of this club is to promote Archery as a sport here at the University of the Pacific both in the field of hunting as well as target shooting.

## TIGERS INVADE MOSCOW MASH THE SPUDS, 27-2

Rolling up 410 yards on offense, the Tigers overwhelmed the Idaho Vandals, 27-2, last Saturday afternoon in Moscow. Pacific's victory, their fifth of the season, gave them added insurance for tomorrow night's biggie with San Jose, in view of the fact that the Spuds beat the Spartans earlier in the season.

Idaho's well-regarded passing attack was held to a minimum of 60 yards, due to the efforts of defensive linemen Don Shackelford and John Gamble and backs Ed Kotal, Howie Campbell, and Pancho Sequiera. Reg Carolan, sensational Vandal end, was able to catch only one pass all afternoon against the Pacific secondary. Meanwhile, a host of Tiger offensive backs racked up almost 300 yards on the grounds to hand Idaho its seventh setback of the campaign.

Piloted by quarterbacks John Alsup, Bob VanderWall, and Jack Sparrow, the Tigers put forth three successful scoring drives to register a 20-2 half-time lead.

Halfway through the first period Jim Bush recovered a Moscowite fumble on the Vandal 27. Five plays later, with the ball on the five yard line, Vander Wall threw a look-in pass to end Mike Smith for the six pointer. Waymond Hall added the extra point.

In the waning minutes of the quarter Pacific marched 77 yards in eleven plays, highlighted by a 27 yard pass from Alsup to Kotal and the running of Sequiera who picked up 29 yards in two carries. Youngblood bolted over for the final six yards, and with Hall's successful conversion, UOP led 14-0, with 45 records remaining in the first period.

Campbell recovered a Spud fumble on his own 33 yard line to ignite a Tiger drive that covered 67 yards in twelve plays. Fullback Dick Scott ran for 36 yards in seven tries and Sparrow churned out 15 yards himself during the march. Sparrow's quarterback sneak from the one provided for the third Pacific tally.

Idaho, whose offensive attack ran into a traffic jam the first half, chalked up its only score late in the second quarter on a safety when Alsup was tackled in

his own end zone while attempting to pass.

After intermission ceremonies, Youngblood scooted around end for a 48 yard touchdown, but the play was nullified by a penalty. However, this did not discourage the Tigers. Four minutes later they drove 73 yards in 13 plays for their fourth score, climaxed by VanderWall's nine yard aerial shot to Greg Stikes who was all alone in the end zone. Hall's conversion was good.

In the final quarter both teams exchanged outstanding goal-line stands. Hall intercepted a Moscowite pass and electrified the crowd of 6000 spectators with a brilliant 68 yard return to the Vandal two. However, Pacific was unable to dent the Spud's defensive line in four plays, and relinquished possession of the ball on the three-yard line. Idaho's deepest penetration in the last half was set up by a Tiger fumble on Pacific's 18. Once again the defensive forces took command, and the Vandals were held to only one yard in four downs.

When the dust had cleared, if there is such a thing in Idaho in November, Pacific had rolled up 285 yards on the ground and 115 in the air for its 410 total. Meanwhile, the Spuds gained 219 yards, 159 of that by running.

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## TIGERS SEEK VENGEANCE AGAINST STRONG SPARTANS

The University of the Pacific Tigers will pull the curtain down on the initial campaign of head coach John Rohde tomorrow evening in Pacific Memorial Stadium. The arch-rival San Jose State Spartans will provide the 8 p.m. opposition for Pacific's annual Homecoming game.

The Tigers, sparked by a hard-charging line quintet of Don Shackelford, John Gamble, Rick Nemetz, Dave Norseth and Dolph Trotter, have combined a crushing ground attack and the pinpoint passing of quarterbacks John Alsup and Bob VanderWall with tremendously improved defense to whip their last three opponents. It was Tommy Maudlin's San Diego Marines, Joe Womack's Los Angeles State College Diablos and Reg Carolan's University of Idaho Vandals that fell prey to Pacific and enabled the Tigers to bring their seasonal record to five wins against three losses, identical to that of the Spartans.

With Waymond Hall, Aaron Youngblood, Dick Scott and Greg Stikes ripping off yardage brilliantly all year, Coach Rohde's ground game had been the Tiger's major offensive thrust throughout most of the first half of the season. Of late, however, the aerial attack has come on strong. With Alsup and VanderWall doing a majority of the tossing and Eddie Kotal and Mike Smith most often on the receiving end, Pacific has developed a diversified, well-rounded offensive attack, an attack which they did not possess earlier in the year.

The defense, too, has improved quite noticeably since Pacific's first meeting with State. A blitzing "4-3-4" defensive change made by Coach Rohde has apparently solved the Tiger defensive problem. In their last two Pacific Memorial Stadium appearances, the Tigers, employing their "jumping in-and-out-of-the-line" blitz, have been able to contain both the passing of Maudlin and the running of Womack.

The Spartans also have a diversified attack. Besides possessing the top collegiate passer in the nation in Chon Gallegos, State also has a fine ground attack which contains both speed and power. The swift outside running of halfbacks Mack (The Knife) Burton, Phil Clifton and Willie Williams plus the side-stepping power bursts of fullback Johnny Johnson should give Pacific's new defense a real test. Aside from his running abilities, Burton teams with lanky end Oscar Donohue as Gallegos' top receivers.

San Jose, which has belted BYU, Colorado State, Washington State and Arizona State besides Pacific, has dropped decisions only to Stanford, Oregon and Idaho. The Tigers, on the other hand, have knocked off Long Beach State, San Diego University, the San Diego Marines, Los Angeles State and Idaho, while dropping decisions to New Mexico State and Fresno State along with the Spartans. The only common opponent met by each has been the Idaho Vandals. While Pacific dumped the Vandals last weekend 27-2, the Spartans lost to Idaho 27-18. The Spartan victory represents Idaho's only win this season.

Pacific's Tigers, under Coach John Rohde, could successfully

cap off their first season under "re-oriented" football program with a Homecoming victory against their arch-rival San Jose State Spartans tomorrow evening.

## INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Football action for this year is about to end bringing to a close what has been a very successful season.

Last week's action found the top three teams in the league continuing on their winning ways. Delta Upsilon shut out North Hall 13-0. This means that Delta Upsilon is still undefeated. Rhizomia got a scare before downing an improved South Hall team 27-20. Archania stayed in the running by defeating Phi Delta Chi 12-0. West Hall had a bye.

In other intramural action we find that Cross Country will get under way next Tuesday, Nov. 4.

### Standings

	W	L	T
1. Delta Upsilon	3	0	0
2. Rhizomia	3	0	1
3. Phi Kappa Tau	3	1	0
4. South Hall	2	2	0
5. North Hall	1	3	0
6. West Hall	1	3	1
7. Phi Delta Chi	0	4	0

## WRA PARTICIPATES IN FIELD HOCKEY

Last Saturday a group of young ladies from Pacific traveled to Chico, to participate in the Field Hockey tournament. The ladies, led by Captain Sallie Brun, tied Chico State and San Jose State.

Monday afternoon, the ladies entertained the University of California at Davis in a tennis rematch, after having lost to them in a previous tournament. The first doubles featured Sally Cross and Nancy Todd, second doubles Cynthia Richardson and Phyllis Rankin, third doubles Lois Koller and Penny Warren, and the fourth doubles Sharon Walcott and Terri Fowler. The singles featured Pat Nichols, Nancy Barker and Carolyn Howell.

A reminder to the ladies: do not forget the Bowling Tournament to be held at the Pacific Bowl Nov. 18. Requirements are that there be only three to a team.

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