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5-25-1962

Pacific Weekly, May 25, 1962

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, May 25, 1962" (1962). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 1304.

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PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 60, No. 26 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California May 25, 1962

BACCALAUREATE AND GRADUATION ARE SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 10

The Baccalaureate Service and graduation exercises will be held June 10. The Baccalaureate Service will be in the Auditorium at 10:30 A.M.

Speaker for the Baccalaureate Service is Dr. John O. Gross, who is general secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Board of Education.

In Pacific Memorial Stadium at 7:00 p.m., the graduation exercises will be held. Commencement speaker will be Robert F. Woodward, the United States ambassador to Spain.

Around the campus Mr. Woodward is known for his participation in the discussion leading up to the founding of Covell Hall.

After commencement exercises President and Mrs. Burns will greet graduates and their guests at the Anderson Social Hall.

Those tentatively graduating June 10 are:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

unless otherwise indicated

James Altman, Adrienne Andrews, Norman Anthony, Norman Arnesen, Mohammed Asad, Elise Austin.

Kathryn Mohler Bacon, Alfred Baguio, John Carl Beyer, Karen Blankenship, Barbara Boates, Kenneth Bonnet, Ronald Lee Borcherdling (B.S. Chem.).

Otis Theodore Bourns, Robin Bowen, Donald Bowman, Alice L. Brady (B. Mus.), Carol Bryce, James Bush, Louis Bussey (B.S. Chem.).

Sam Cardinale, Clare Carlson, Gerald Chong, Gail Patricia Clark, John R. Coleman, Gwen Condon, Sally Copp, Richard Allen Corson, Tobin (Mrs. DeLeon) Clarke.

William D. Dean, Judith DeVoto, Thurman (B. Mus.), Douglass, Karen R. Dunlavy, Linda Louise Dykstra.

Christine Eccleston, Joan M. Eproson (B. Mus.), Carla Lee Eubank.

Robert W. Farnum, Russell W. Fausset, Kristina Blackley Fee, James E. Fontanilla (B.S. Chem.).

Iika Galvez, Anne Mary Ganzer, John Garcia, James Richard Gardner, Sharon Gold, Philip D. Gaddy, Mary B. Gordon, Ellis Gunderson, Robert W. Goux.

(Continued on Page 4)

Philosophy Institute Begins On June 14

The Fifteenth Annual Philosophy Institute of the University of the Pacific, starting June 14 at Asilomar State Park, will stress the philosophical study of human beings as individual and social agents and as producers of knowledge, according to Dr. William D. Nietmann, Institute director.

Courses on the topic, "The Significance of Persons," will be available in five, nine, 13 and 17 day sessions which will start June 14, 18, 22, 26 and 30. No prerequisites are needed for the courses, limited to 100 persons at any one time.

Leaders of the institute will include Dr. Geoffrey Bridges, San Luis Rey College; Dr. Alburey Castell, University of Oregon; Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri, American Academy of Asian Studies; Dr. Arturo Fallico, San Jose State College; Dr. Jean Faurot, Sacramento State College; Dr. John Goldthwait, University of California; George Kennard, University of San Francisco; Dr. Robert Larsen, San Jose State College; Dr. Edward C. Moore, University of Idaho; Dr. J.M.E. Moravcsik, University of Michigan; Dr. Warren Olson, Chico State College; Dr. Catherine Rau; Dr. Cynthia Schuster, Montana State University; Dr. Joseph Wall, Alma College; and Dr. John Wellmuth, St. Mary's College.

Further information concerning the 1962 Philosophy Institute is available by writing to W. D. Nietmann, University of Pacific.

Debaters Win Eight Trophies In Hawaii

Five senior members of Pacific's debate team rounded off the competitive year in typical fashion as they carried eight trophies home from the recent Hawaiian tournament. The latest awards brought the annual total to 113 trophies won by Pacific speakers this year.

Dr. Howard Runion, chairman of the department of speech, accompanied the debaters on their trip to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. No sweepstakes awards were given, but Pacific's eight awards would easily have won. The next closest school had only three places.

Ted Olson was given the tournament's Best Speaker Award. He and his debate colleague, Gerry Chong finished second in debate. Olson was also first in oratory and third in interpretative reading.

Brenda Robinson was awarded the first place trophy in extemporaneous speaking. George Orndoff and John Red Horse rounded out the scoring and made it a sweep in oratory with a second and third, respectively.

The debaters stayed with the Chong family in Honolulu and paid for their own expenses with the exception of transportation.

Olson was the second consecutive Pacific speaker to win the best speaker award. It was won by Horace Wheatley last year.

D.U., McConchie, And Alpha Chi Take Honors

High points of the Honor Day Convocation held on Thursday, May 17, at 11:00 were the presentation of the award to the men's and women's living groups showing the greatest scholastic improvement for the year, and the presentation of the President's Award, which goes to the men's and women's living groups having the highest grade point average for the year. These two awards went to Delta Upsilon and McConchie Hall and Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega respectively.

Dr. Meyer, Academic Vice-President of Pacific, made the presentation of the honorary organizations. These organizations are Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Sigma Tau, Philosophy honorary; Pi Kappa Delta, Forensics honorary; Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary; Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary; Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary; Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity; Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music sorority; Phi Delta Kappa, men's teaching honorary; Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary; Blue Key, upper-classmen's service honorary; Kappa Kappa Phi, senior women's service honorary; and Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary.

Exams for Grad School To be Given July 12-13

The Graduate Record Examinations are required by many American colleges and universities for admission to advanced degree programs. It is desirable that an applicant take these tests and have the results available before making application for graduate admission, because the graduate school often asks for such scores.

At the University of the Pacific a prospective candidate for any advanced degree, either masterate or doctorate, is required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations, and the Advanced Test, if one is available, in the student's major field of study.

The Graduate Record Examinations, on this campus, will be given next on July 12 and 13. The Aptitude Test will be on Thursday afternoon, July 12; the Advanced Tests, on Friday afternoon, July 13. The testing place will be the Irving Martin Library, second floor.

For additional information and for purposes of registration for these tests, call at the Graduate Office, Room 113, Administration Building. Registration will be closed on June 21.

Naranjado Announces Betty Coed, Joe College

In the P.S.A. Elections, students also voted for Betty Coed and Joe College. This is a feature of the Naranjado, but because the yearbook comes out in the Fall, the Pacific Weekly has the honor of announcing Betty Coed and Joe College of the class of '62.

Pepper Andrews, Delta Gamma, is Betty Coed. Pepper was a Spur, a Knolen, and served the P.S.A. as Student Body Secretary. She was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Joe College is John Beyer, Phi Kappa Tau. John is a member of Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi. He was Student Body President and a debater. John also was elected to Who's Who.

LINGUIST-SCHOLAR STEINHAUSER ENDS CAREER AT UOP

Frederick E. Steinhauser, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at the University of the Pacific, will retire in June after 26 years on the faculty at the University.

A native of Chicago, he was called to Stockton by Chancellor Tully Knoles and President Dwayne Orton in 1936. Prior to his move to Stockton, Professor Steinhauser was engaged in research at the University of Chicago, his alma mater, in collaboration with Hayward Keniston, working on a "Syntax Count of Modern Spanish," published in 1940. He previously taught at Bethel College, Kentucky, and Duke University.



Since both German and French were common languages in his home, Steinhauser took an early interest in languages. Having already studied foreign languages in high school, he specialized in the Classics and German at the University of Chicago, and later studied Spanish, French, Italian and Portuguese. He also studied at Madrid, Mexico, Havana and Guatemala.

(Continued on Page 4)

Retiring Dean Built UOP's Now Known Engineering School

With widespread recognition of UOP's School of Engineering, as well as its establishment, to his credit, Dean Adelbert Diefendorf is retiring this semester.

Probably the most dramatic outward evidence of the School's reputation is its Annual Highway Conference, begun by Dean Diefendorf. It draws 400 to 500 engineers and public works officials to the UOP campus each year.

Dean Diefendorf earned his B. S. in civil engineering at Ohio Northern University in 1911. In 1952, he received an honorary D.Sc. from the University of San Carlos, Guatemala, and almost at the same time, similar degrees from the Universities of Mexico and Costa Rica.

The School of Engineering at UOP now has "about" half-a-million dollars worth of equipment alone, seventy or eighty students, and will graduate eleven this year. When the Dean came in February, 1957, the then Department of Engineering had four or five students, two faculty members, and little equipment. There are now seven faculty members, all with top-notch engineering qualifications, says Dean Diefendorf with pride.

Dean Diefendorf reorganized the department as a School of Engineering, aiming toward accreditation by the national Engineer's Council for Professional Development.

"We were after a school of engineering of high quality or none at all," says the Dean. The School is now aiming toward specialization in Civil and Electrical Engineering.

Before coming to UOP, Dean Diefendorf taught for 18 years at the University of Utah, where he reorganized the engineering school.

Professor Pease Retires; To Study Sociology, Travel

Miss Marion O. Pease, retiring at the end of this semester, stated in an interview Monday that she is very proud of the University of the Pacific because it is such a "dynamic institution." She is completing 33 years of teaching at the university.

She reflected upon the changes she has seen that illustrate the university's dynamic quality. She called attention to the time when the University did away with lower division classes, uniting facilities with Stockton College; to the reinstatement of lower division; and to the continuing progress with the present branching out to include the new "cluster colleges."

During her 33 years here, Miss Pease has had, she said, the opportunity to teach many, many students in elementary education. "I have greatly enjoyed the students here," she remarked, "and I still maintain contact with some of those I taught in my first class."

Educated at Northern Illinois State College, where she received her B.A., and at the University of Iowa, where she earned her M.A., Miss Pease has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of California.



She has supplemented her formal education and teaching with travel. She has been around the world twice. A couple of years ago she traveled to Africa. Reminiscing, she recalled that she read twenty-six books on that continent.

UFFISH THOUGHT ON SALE MONDAY

They've done it again . . . published another issue of Uffish Thought. It will be on sale Monday, May 28, in the Administration Building, at 50 cents per copy. "This semester has produced some better-than-usual student writing," said Editor Jean Keniston, "and we are very proud to present more than eighty pages to our reading public."

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

Editor Diane Brizzolara
Business Manager Ed Nicolaus
Advertising Manager Dave Parr
Assistant Editor Sharon Alexander

Muldowney Printing Co.

Communications Commission Should Act

Along with the elected officers on senate, there are four appointive offices; Student Affairs Commissioner, Drives Commissioner, Organizations Commissioner, and Communications Commissioner. The Communications Commissioner is the one about which we are most concerned. This Commissioner is to head a committee which is set up to organize the campus communications. The committee is concerned with the radio station, the Naranjado, and the Pacific Weekly. As editor of the Weekly one would imagine that we would have had a lot of contact with this committee. We have not heard one word from them or about them since the committee was formed last semester.

Last year's senate was working on a Senate Re-Organization Bill which would de-emphasize the importance of the appointed commissioners. We urge that the new senate reconsider this plan and give more power and duties to the new Commissioner of Communications. This is an office which could do a lot for the campus if it were handled well.

It could be used to publicize the campus events to a greater extent. A poster committee could be organized if it hasn't been already. A group of talented and interested people could be put to work to blanket the campus with posters and notices concerning convocations, musical events, plays and Senate meetings. The heads of the campus communicative devices (Radio station, Weekly and Naranjado) could be called together to plan an all-out publicity campaign for things like Mardi Gras, Homecoming, and P.S.A. Elections.

One thing that will need a lot of publicity next year is the National Student Association and the various stands that they will be making under the name of the member colleges. In case you haven't heard, the Student Body (a small percentage) voted to become a member of that organization for three years. If we are to be effectual members of that organization it is important that we vote intelligently on the various issues brought before us. It will or should be the job of the Communications Commission to enlighten our fair campus.

The Communications Commission should be one of the busiest and most effective groups on campus. It is up to the new Senate and Communications Commissioner to make it so. We're always complaining about the lack of communications on the campus, so here's our big chance to get out and communicate.

Student Apathy Fading?

The semester is almost over and all we have left is finals. We of the Weekly have been alternately pleased and disappointed by the student body's actions during the last few months. Mardi Gras was a success because the students participated. There has been increased interest and attendance at Convocations and forums. Dr. Loomer caused a ripple of excitement on our placid pool of apathy, but this didn't last long.

We were dismayed by the lack of response at the polls when elections rolled around. (Only one-half of the students voted.)

Our internationally famous Conservatory of Music's concerts are attended only by music majors and a handful of music lovers. People come for miles and pay good money for concerts we can attend for free or for greatly reduced prices. Pacific is a growing university. It offers many opportunities for the student who is really interested in getting an education. It's too late to change now, but there is always next year. We feel the school has made great strides, but we have a long way to go before we can truly claim the name of University of the Pacific.

ON CAMPUS

YELL LEADERS DOOMED? ONE SOLUTION POSSIBLE

By JOHN STAG HANSON

The time is Football Season, 1961. Four young men dressed in orange-and-black letter sweaters have been trying their darndest (to put it mildly) to do a difficult job well: the job of successfully leading the somewhat less-than-sympathetic crowd in cheers at UOP football games. They've found, to their extreme discomfort and embarrassment, that, as hard as they tried, their cheerleading was unorganized, ineffective, and, sometimes, downright laughable.

Some errant facts about these boys: None of them had been told how to do their job; they'd had no previous training or experience whatsoever. At the beginning of the school year, none of the four were very closely-knit with the others, as they were all elected independently. They were poorly organized; they couldn't help but be: a) they were divided between two closely-competing fraternities, b) two of them were involved in varsity sports themselves, and c) no organizational pattern had been set up for them to follow, leaving them no alternative but to start from scratch.

As the season progressed, it seemed as though the quartet could inspire nothing but criticism. "They're leading unrhythmic, boring cheers," said the crowd. For the record, the boys had checked with men in Rhode's platoon, and had been informed that the yells that the team appreciated the most were the short, sweet, loud ones. "They're not loud enough," grumbled the students. But without megaphones, it's pretty difficult for four voices to project audibly to a thousand shuffling, shifting, sipping, socializing student fans, no?

If we can, momentarily, assume an Orwellian frame of mind, the only foreseeable future for next year's yell leaders constitutes a repeat performance of last year's fiasco, unfortunate as the case may be. The facts are that we have no reason to assume otherwise. Ken Studer, although certainly as live a wire as last year's head yell leader, John Ball, lacks the training, as did Ball & Co., to do a really professional job of cheerleading. And, fortunate or not (as the case may be), college cheerleading is a job that requires professional handling and knowhow.

So it's a hopeless case . . . or is it? Seems to certain people around campus that they've heard of a school for cheerleaders; one

that makes professionals out of them during a five-day summer session. Tuition? Ken plans to write the Davis campus (where the sessions are rumored to be held) and find out, but a general estimate would set the fee at \$25 per man. Total for all four men? \$100. Question: would this help? Quoth Ball and Studer in unison: "Yes, definitely."

Question number two: would it be worth the five Jacks? All we can do is predict that it sure couldn't do any harm, and since almost every other college (much less university) in this area, not to mention a few high schools, sends its thirsting young cheerleading buds there to be coordinated, one might even suppose that there could possibly be some merit to it.

How about it, Administration/PSA . . . would it be worth \$100 to you (or even \$50 apiece) to see, come fall and football, four young men representing our school who not only have the desire, but also the ability to lead cheers well, with confidence, originality, and workable routines? Remembering that spirit is any school's strongest staple . . . that, in the fall, school spirit is almost one with football . . . and that the football crowd will be led and represented by our yell leaders . . . I certainly hope so.

NOTICE TO GRADUATES

The Business Office reminds all graduates that accounts must be cleared in order to receive diplomas. This is the responsibility of the students. Come in and check your standing.

TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR GRADS

Several part-time tuition scholarships will be made available to graduate students specializing in school administration or pupil personnel services in the School of Education, University of the Pacific, for the 1962 fall and 1963 spring semesters, it has been announced by J. Marc Jantzen, Dean of the School of Education.

Awards of \$50 for a semester, subject to renewal upon reapplication, are to assist with tuition costs. The selection committee, in selecting candidates for scholarship grants prior to the opening of the semester, will consider aptitude for graduate study, personal qualities, demonstrated professional competence, and personal financial resources.

Completed applications to be considered for the fall semester must be submitted by Sept. 1, and for the 1963 spring semester by Feb. 1. For further information and application forms, consult Dr. Rollin C. Fox, Room 104, Owen Hall, for school administration. For pupil personnel services, contact Dr. Jay W. Reeve, Room 212, Owen Hall, on the University campus.

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Social Calendar**SATURDAY, May 26**

West Hall Picnic 12-8 p.m.

Phi Delta Chi Spring Formal
9-1 p.m.Theta WUS Carwash 1-4 p.m.
Modesto Relays—track**MONDAY, May 28**

Dead Week begins

TUESDAY, May 29

Dead Week

Chapel 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 30

MEMORIAL DAY: HOLIDAY

Herbert R. Reinelt, Jr., philosophy instructor at Hamline University, St. Paul, has been named assistant professor of philosophy at the University of the Pacific.

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Fraternity - Sorority Evaluation**FACULTY ADVOCATES CHANGES FOR GREEKS**

(Editor's note: A few weeks ago, the Weekly printed the recommendations of the Fraternity-Sorority Evaluation Committee. These resolutions were sent to the faculty to be voted on. The faculty voted them down and presented their own recommendations which were passed by a 80 to 27 vote.)

The following suggestions are offered in light of the April 10th report of the fraternity-sorority evaluation committee.

1. The faculty of the University of the Pacific, while supporting the fraternity and sorority system on this campus, feel that some changes are in order.

2. The faculty strongly recommends that there be at least two faculty advisors for each fraternity and sorority.

3. The faculty supports the principles that there should be enough fraternities and sororities on the campus so that students who sincerely desire to belong to one of these organizations will have an opportunity to join. At the present time the number of fraternities available seems to be sufficient. However, the faculty would request the personnel deans to take appropriate action to encourage other sororities to be established on this campus as they are needed.

4. To be eligible to participate in rushing, a student should have a cumulative grade point average

hellenic Councils are encouraged to set a higher level in the future.

5. "Rushing" of sororities should be deferred one year. Only students who have completed two full semesters of college residence or attained sophomore or higher standing will be eligible to rush. Transfer students who meet these requirements are eligible to rush.

6. The period of pledging should be sharply reduced.

7. It is recommended that Panhellenic and interfraternity Councils take measures to reduce any practices which are devisive.

8. Certain aspects of the total campus community which need improvement came to the attention of the committee but were not under its jurisdiction for recommendations.

Fine Arts Calendar**SUNDAY, May 7**

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony,
Randall Thompson's Testament
of Freedom. Civic Auditorium,

8 p.m. Dr. Arthur Holton directing the Stockton Symphony, UOP choruses, the Stockton Chorale, and the Stockton College Choir in the final oratorio concert of Pacific.

TUESDAY, May 29

Student Recital 8:15 p.m.

of at least 2.2 and not be on probation. Interfraternity and Pan-

FALL STUDENT BODY LEADERS VOICE PLANS FOR NEW TERM

Could the Student Union be planned for completion much sooner than is proposed? Have the Winter Formal, Mardi Gras and other major dates on the Social Calendar been hurt by the lack of "big name" entertainment? Should the P.S.A. work to involve students from Raymond College in campus activities next year? These are some of the questions the new officers are carrying with them into the first Senate meeting this Monday.

Gary Wiler, P.S.A. treasurer, has raised the question of whether Administration advice on Student Union plans has been unnecessarily conservative and long-range. The Administration's aversion to Federal loans seems to Wiler not to be, at first glance, justified by the 700 Student Unions built by Federal funds, none of whom are having difficulties in repaying their cost. Citing past P.S.A. President John Beyer's advice not be afraid to push beyond tradition, Wiler also suggested examining the possibilities of building a Union which would pay for itself, as at U.C., rather than limiting the outlook to the usual Pacific order of raising all the funds before the construction. In looking other than to tradition for guidance in his office, Wiler hopes to create a more active finance committee to both re-evaluate the division of Student Body funds and more

carefully audit the expenditure of them.

The most un-traditional thing around Al Pross' presidential office next year will be the implementation, along with the N.S.A. co-ordinator, of the unprecedented N.S.A.-Pacific relationship. Pross stated that he felt the three-year trial of membership would be ineffective if the students remained, for the most part, unaware of N.S.A. activities. For this purpose, Pross proposed Conservatory forums on N.S.A. resolutions, participation in an N.S.A. survey of student judiciary systems (which Pacific would be in charge of for the western colleges), and publicity for N.S.A. foreign travel tours. In the same vein, Pross emphasized the importance of increasing the P.S.A.'s ability to communicate to the campus. He hopes next year to have Senate meetings covered in the Weekly, and to secure funds for KCVN AM to resurrect this medium of campus communication.

Vice-president Ginny Kahle's first concern is for the integration of the students of Raymond College into the Pacific student body and its activities. Between Provost Martin and the P.S.A., Ginny hopes that the traditions of association and participation can be established. Ginny also is planning to push for a continuation of a Senate resolution this year which set up a program attempting to involve foreign students more with the rest of the student body.

The suggestion for bigger names in entertainment comes from Joy Archibald, new Social Chairman, who feels that presently even events like Winter Formal and Mardi Gras fail to attract large attendance. Two hopes present themselves to Joy; first, that an increased P.S.A. budget can provide funds to secure the attraction of well-known bands, and that through a contact which has been established with an agent who handles U.S.C. functions, Pacific can be given the word on these important entertainers.

Frosh Beatnik Bash

Attention: the Freshman Class of 1965 are sponsoring the last dance for the school year on May 25 from 8-12 at the banquet room of the 540 Building on California Street. The theme of the dance will be "Off the Beat." Decorations will carry out the main idea of "beatnik" a la North Beach.

Costumes may either be original or just plain raunch. Admission will be only 99c. A juke box will provide music and refreshments will be a surprise concoction.

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NSA Conference: Two Students Report

By CYNTHIA WOODRUFF
and CAP HANCOCK

This weekend Cynthia Woodruff and Cap Hancock had the opportunity to attend the National Student Association Regional Conference. The Conference was held mainly to inform delegates of the basic important issues which will be facing the National Congress this summer.

After the plenary opening, Steve Robbins, Southern Regional Chairman, gave a brief history of NSA and its programs. Eden Lipson, Northern Regional Chairman, then summarized several of the issues and the current NSA positions regarding them. This discussion included both National and International concerns.

Internationally, the International Union of Students (the communist dominated international youth organization) was particularly important because of the upcoming Helsinki Youth Festival. The International Student Congress and NSA's participation in it brought up other immediate problems to be met at the summer congress. Nationally, the main concerns centered around seven issues:

1. A re-evaluation of the form and structure of NSA.
2. The need for clarification of NSA policy on the *In Loco Parentis* resolution passed as the last Congress.
3. Aims of education.
4. Academic Freedom Project.
5. Lack of Southern representation and other Southern issues.
6. NSA's position on Civil Liberties (particularly the HUAC Resolution will be discussed again in light of current student interest and demonstrations.)
7. Student Government: Its Rights and Limitations, including speaker bans.

Next, the delegates heard a taped debate on the IUS between Mike Tiger and Isobel Marcus, and a discussion followed. The Conference was climaxed by half hour discussions on five major topics covering the areas of the Helsinki Youth Festival; prospective NSA position on the educational implications of the South African government demonstrations, and the possibility of other channels for student action, current problems of speaker bans at various universities; and Civil Rights of voter registration schools.

During the conference, Regional elections were held with Steve Robbins elected Regional Chairman; Eden Lipson Regional Vice-Chairman and Northern District Chairman; Pat Kirk Southern District Chairman, and Phil Gillette International Affairs Commissioner.

"Have you any children, Mr. Smith?" "Yes—three."

"Do they live at home with you?"

"Not yet, they're still unmarried."

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Class Rings, See Bill Dean at Phi Kappa Tau, HO 2-9405

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted! Three girls to make Daisy Chains—Contact Don Watkins, HO 2-9531.

'Too Small Staff Endangers Future Of Yearbook'—Melvin

"Money this year has been a problem for the yearbook, but next year it may be enough money with too small a staff," stated Joan Melvin, 1962 Naranjado editor, this week.

Only one applicant for 1963 editor has turned up, one for associate editor, two for business manager, and none for art editor. All these positions carry reimbursements on tuition. Staff work may also earn up to four units of credit.

"We can't keep up the Naranjado's reputation for quality and size too, with too-small a staff," said Miss Melvin.

At least twenty to twenty-five staff members are necessary, agreed Paul T. McCalib, yearbook adviser. Less than half-a-dozen have advanced registered. Fall registration may increase the total, mostly with incoming freshmen.

Students may take several yearbook courses — English 5, 105, or 6 in the fall, and these plus English 108 in the spring.

Steinhauser Retires

(Continued from Page 1)

Listed in "Who's Who in America," he is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Hispanic American Society and other professional organizations. The past president of the International Club, Professor Steinhauser has been well-known as a history, literature, art, and music. He edited the Spanish weekly, "Voz de la Colonia," for several years.

Of the changes at Pacific during his twenty-six year tenure, Steinhauser considers two that took place during his last year's to be the most important. The change from "College" to "University" in his opinion marked a psychological change in faculty and student attitude, as well as eliminating the task of explaining to Latin Americans that Pacific was a college, but not a "colegio" or high school. To a professor of Spanish, the addition of Covell College is the second thing of major importance.

Steinhauser and his wife, a former teacher from Monterey, Mexico, have traveled extensively in Europe, Mexico, Cuba, Central America, Canada and the United States. The couple will remain in Stockton following the linguist's retirement.

The stone age is from 16 to 60 and the larger the stone the better she will like it.

KEN STANLEY WINS LAACK AWARD AS UOP'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

By JOHN STELLMAN

The athletic climax to each school year at Pacific comes with the presentation at the Awards Convocation of individual awards which symbolize the greatest achievement gained by graduating seniors in each sport. The most coveted trophy, the Galen Laack Memorial Award, is presented to Pacific's outstanding senior, both scholastically and athletically. Yesterday Tiger basketball star Ken Stanley was selected by the members of the Block P Society as the winner of the 1962 Galen Laack trophy.

Stanley, who holds more Pacific cage records than any other player, was also honored as Coach Van Sweet's best graduating player. In other sports, Dick Scott, a record-breaking fullback for Coach John Rohde's eleven in 1961, was honored as the outstanding football player. Bruce Brown received the same distinction in swimming, while Bob Amerman and Frank Francois won honors as Pacific's outstanding baseball and tennis performers, respectively, during the past campaigns.

Stanley is the fourth recipient of this distinction. Galen Laack, himself a great Pacific athlete, met with a fatal automobile accident. As a result, Delta Upsilon and Pacific's Block P Society established the award in 1958. The award is presented to that athlete "who has done the most for the school in the way of athletics, scholarship, and general public relations," stated Block P President Dick Scott.

In 1958, halfback Bobby Hicks won the award. In 1959, Pacific's two-time National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball rebounding champion, Leroy Wright, was honored. Last spring, All-American honorable mention football tackle Carl Kammerer won the award.

Stanley, who has been drafted by the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, climaxed his brilliant career this spring by becoming the West Coast Athletic Conference's second highest all-time scorer. He also holds five individual Pacific cage records.

His 326 points in the 1959-1960 season is the most ever recorded by a Tiger sophomore. In his junior year, Ken took the conference scoring championship when he averaged better than 21 points a game. This season he raised his three-year total to 665 points and tallied over 1,400 points in his entire three year career.

Stanley made the WCAC All-Star team in all three of his varsity campaigns. Ken was a second team selection in 1959-1960 and made the first team in both his junior and senior years.

Home cooking is something that not enough wives are.

SENIORS GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1)

William S. Hahn, Waymond N. Hall, Judith Hanshue, Kathleen Harra, Alice Ann Harris, Barbara Hartman, Lawrence Haukedalen, Florence Heaphill, Theodore R. Heil, Zoe A. Homphill, Katherine Hill, Karen Hobbs, Marilyn Holappa, Charles L. Holley, Hugh Hood, Wayne M. Hunter,

M. Elaine Jacobs, Caroline G. Jetton, Linda Lee Kelly, Judith Kenneston, Charles H. Kinkler, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick (B. Mus.), Edward Louis Kotal.

Robert Don Lawrence (B.S. Chem.), Judith Diane Leech, Tom C. Leuteneker, Dennis Marshall Lindsey, Cynthia Lou Lindhe (B. Mus.), Barbara Witt Long, Vincent Lopez, Martin D. Lott,

Jack Matsumoto, Raymond McGrath, George Allen Mills, Mary Mitchell, Robert A. Montgomery, Susan Mossler, David Louis Mulder (B. Mus.),

Milton F. Nickel, John B. Nicholls, Edward Nicolaus, David Norseth, Edward Nuddelman,

James D. Oliver, Theodore Olsen, George Orndoff,

Susan E. Palmer, David Parr, Christina Peckler, Jill Andrea Petersen, Nancy Anne Pilgrim (B. Mus.), Lyne C. Pimentel, Larry Pittman, William G. Plummer, William F. Powell, Vicki Lee Pratt, Ernest E. Puscher (B. Mus.), Shirley Ann Pylant,

Albert E. Ralitt, Michael D. Ramsey (B.S. Chem.), Betty Rankin, John G. Red-Horse, William Thomas Reed, Ernest Riedel (B.S. Chem.), Brenda Robinson, Anna Rossi,

Christopher Sawyer, Elaine Schnell, William Schult (B.S. Chem.), Richard Scott, Sharon L. Hull Sharp, Steven Sheely, John R. Sibert, William Henry Siemerling (B.S. Chem.), Valerie Skaff, Ronald Smedberg, Steven Smith, Kenneth Stanley, James Stark, Janet Stone, Sally Storm, Judy Ann Straub, Robert Charles Swanson, Susan Swift, William H. Switzer, Paul D. Switzer (M. Mus.), Linda Stagg,

Hope Tritenbach, Howard Trekel, Dolphas W. Trotter, John B. Todd, Ian J. Van Gelder, Robert Viscount, Ernest Vrenios (B. Mus.),

David M. Wall, David Richard Walther, Henry E. Watson (B.S. Chem.), Anthony West, Anne C. Whiston, Denis M. Willens, Ronaele Williams,

Pauline Young (B. Mus.).

EX-PACIFIC CAGERS MENTIONED IN BRIBE

University of the Pacific basketball came into the nation's spotlight last week when two former cage players under Van Sweet were mentioned in connection with a corruption charge involving the arrest of Jacob L. (Jack) Molinas. However, the two players, All-American Leroy Wright and teammate Gary Kaufman, were found innocent in hearing held some months ago.

Molinas was jailed as part of a nationwide crackdown on college basketball "fixing": the practice of offering players money so that a game will turn out the way the fixer has bet it will. Molinas' contact with Wright and Kaufman is one of the five charges he has faced.

On January 12, 1960, Molinas contacted Kaufman and offered him and Wright \$1,000 for holding down the score against St. Mary's College so that Pacific would lose by eleven or more points. However, St. Mary's won by only seven points. According to investigating Attorney Frank Hogan, the two players were clear because they "tried but could not live up to the contract." Kaufman and Wright insisted that they had been promised payment, regardless of the outcome. When Molinas didn't compensate them after the game, they refused to do business with him after that.

Head Coach Van Sweet stated early this week that due to this discovery Kaufman was dropped from the University and not allowed to receive his degree. Wright did not play any more after the semester break that year, due to a knee injury. "Any playing that Wright has done since then has been strictly against the doctor's order," Sweet commented.

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