



9-21-1962

## Pacific Weekly, September 21, 1962

University of the Pacific

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# Senate Proposes Two Amendments; To Be On Next Week's Ballot

by RAOUL KENNEDY

Highlights of Wednesday night's Senate meeting included the proposal of two constitutional amendments, approval of the new PSA budget, and an informative, surprising speech by Dean Betz on plans for the expansion of the university.

The first amendment provides for a representative-at-large from Raymond College and permits him full voting privileges on the Senate. This amendment will be presented for student approval at the Class Elections next week. Raymond College students are presently required to pay PSA dues but are not permitted to run in class elections.

Thus, passage of this amendment is imperative if these students are to have their rightful representation in student government.

The second amendment would make the National Student Association Co-ordinator an appointive officer for the current year and will be elected by the students thereafter. Additionally the co-ordinator shall have full voting powers on the Senate. The passage of this amendment is also necessary. The NSA representative is the liaison between the National Association and the student Senate; the representative must have a vote in Senate matters to properly fulfill his obligations.

The Senate unanimously approved the new PSA budget.

Dean Betz stressed the importance of being aware of the many transitions presently occurring at the University. He explained that the opening of Raymond College this fall and of Covell College next year will place many strains on the traditional structure of the University but that a workable transition must be had. The Dean also looked into the future to say that the Episcopalians are planning to add their own addition to the cluster of colleges and that the Presbyterians are planning a college of their own within the University. Dean Betz explained that both of these projects are still in the talking stage but that President Burns believes that there may eventually be fifteen separate colleges in the University of the Pacific.

Finally, there are a number of important events in the near future:

Sign ups for class elections are open until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Petitions can be obtained in Dean Betz's office.

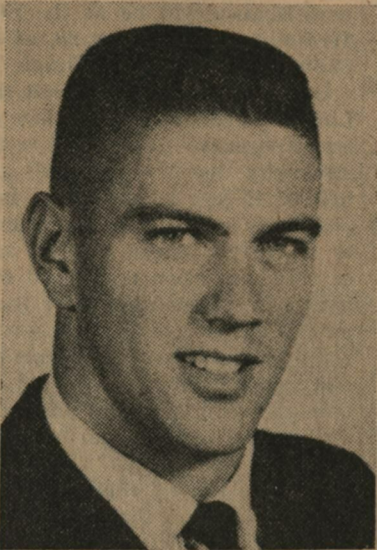
All candidates are required to take a constitution test which will be administered Monday evening, Sept. 24th, in the Senate Chamber in the Student Union.

On Oct. 1, there will be an NSA information meeting at the top of Anderson Social Hall.

## Jack Sparrow Named "Player Of The Week"

by TOM HONEY

The "Player of the Week" spotlight shines on one of Saturday night's many heroes, Jack Sparrow. Jack, a 190 lb. senior from



Jack "Sparkplug" Sparrow

San Mateo, was responsible for three of Pacific's touchdowns in their 26 to 7 victory against B. Y.U. Jack scored the Tiger's second touchdown.

(Continued on Page 7)

## "Dinny" Opens Pacific Theatre's 38th Season

Pacific Theater will open its 38th season with a second run of last spring's hit, "Dinny and the Witches." September 20 at the Pacific Playbox, 19 West Adams Street.

The cast of "Dinny," the Theater's 267th production, features Bob Bridges as Dinny, Judy Caruso as Amy, and Betty Ellis, Libby George, and Jennifer Butler as the three witches who run the world, Zenobia, Uglia, and Luella. Music is by UOP Conservatory member S. R. Beckler.

Pacific Playbox, UOP's dramatic venture in long-run intimate theater, will later present a comedy by Peter Coke, "A Breath of Spring", alternating with "Dinny."

DeMarcus Brown, Pacific Theater Director, invites all UOP students to try out for theater productions, regardless of whether they are enrolled in drama classes or not. Interviews may be arranged through the secretary in the Pacific Theater Office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other Pacific Theater ventures for the year include a full touring production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and two plays by the Studio Theater.

## Needed: New PSA Constitution; Committee Swings Into Action

by RAOUL KENNEDY

Our present PSA Constitution, while admirable in many ways, is marred by a number of serious drawbacks. The current expansion of the University combined with the need for greater student participation in PSA affairs, necessitates a new constitution.

This is a gargantuan task, but the Constitutional Revision Committee, which has been working for nearly a year, has made vast strides towards the creation of a new constitution. This week the committee resumed work with the hope of turning the ideas advanced last year into concrete proposals. It is hoped that the new Constitution will be drawn up by the end of the semester; it will then be offered to the students for ratification at a special election to be held in February.

The new document will generally be patterned after our National Constitution and will allow the Senate a better opportunity to represent the views of the students. Notable provisions include: a bi-cameral legislature with a system of checks and balances, representation on the basis of living group as well as of class, elimination of repetitive positions, and many shifts in the composition of the Senate proper. A host of minor provisions will also be included. Let me reiterate: the

purpose of all these changes will be the establishment of closer contact and increased responsiveness between the students and their representatives.

In another area, the new constitution will include plans for the integration of the new cluster colleges, including Covell and Raymond, into the PSA structure.

Your decision as to whether to accept or reject the new constitution is a most important one since it will affect not only your own campus life but also the college careers of the many students who follow you. It is obvious, therefore, that you need to be informed as to the purpose and content of the new constitution. In future weeks I shall devote myself to a detailed analysis of each of the new proposals so that you will be able to understand not only what is being done but also why it is being done.

**GIVE TIGERS  
LOUD SENDOFF  
STOCKTON FIELD  
1:30 p.m.**

## Physical Setup Of Raymond: Emphasis On Beauty, Compactness

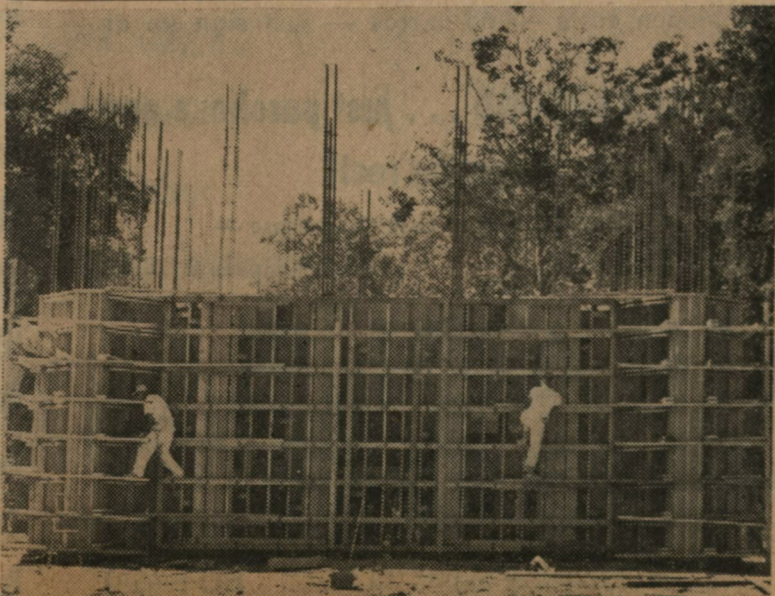
Raymond College will be a truly beautiful and remarkable campus. The buildings have been made to preserve the same style as those in UOP. The architecture is English Georgian, the same as that in Covell Hall. The cluster of buildings is called The Quadrangle, and owes its name to the unusual arrangement of the structures: the six dorms and administration building form an almost complete square. The Dining Commons stand in the center of the square.

The general layout of the dorms is the same as that in Covell. Those of the Quadrangle are smaller, housing from 60 to 80 students each. Four are being used at the moment for UP students. The other two, dorms B and C, named respectively Price and Farley House, are being occupied by Raymond students.

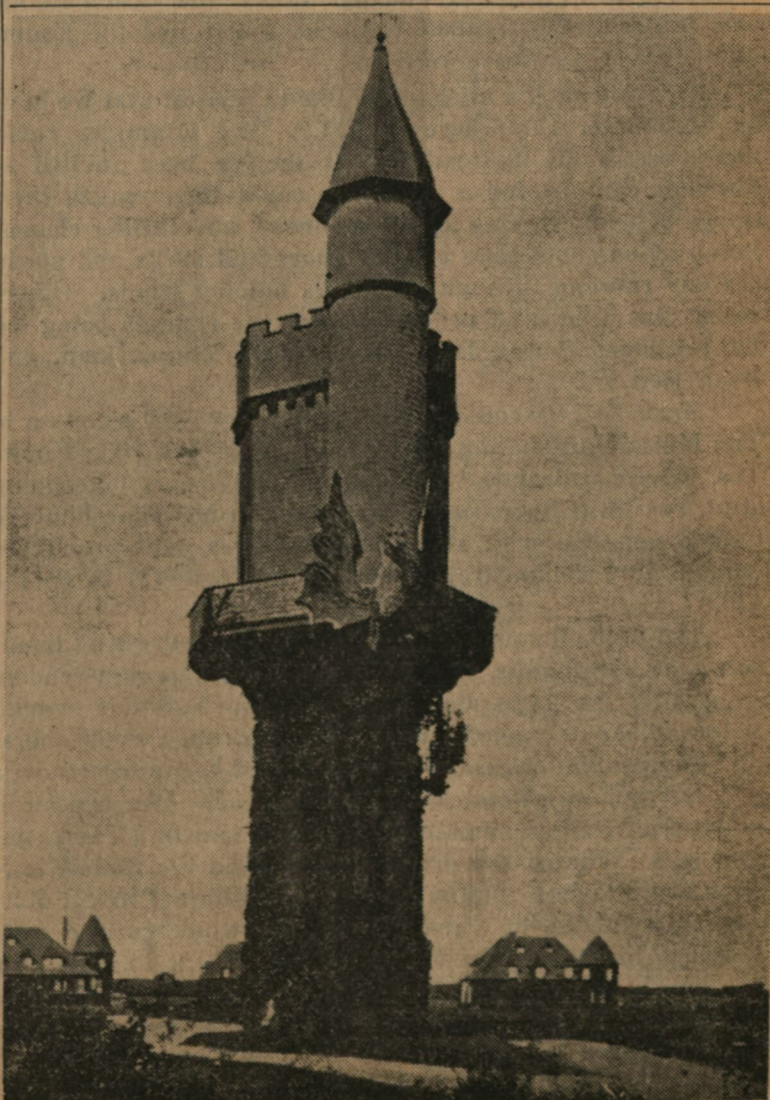
The Dining Commons is an ex-

traordinary building. On the outside it matches the English Georgian architecture, but on the inside it is styled after Oxford. It is divided into three sections: two dining rooms—one for UOP, another for Raymond—and a main lounge. The lounge, called the "Great Hall" by Raymond students, will be the center of activities of Raymond. In the front, facing the Administration building, is a large rounded picture window that opens directly over the fountain. A unique window seat gives it a homey air. The room is lavishly furnished with a distinctive red carpet and blue and gray upholstered furniture. Old-fashioned bookcases contain the selected library of the college, and a fireplace gives it a touch of informality.

The dining room for UOP students, later to be used for Covell College, is the larger of the two. As in Oxford, the two dining rooms have very high ceilings cross-crossed by wooden beams. Large candelabras loom over the imported tables and chairs. Stained glass windows that suggest a Mondrian painting, brighten the atmosphere.



**RIISING FROM RUDE BEGINNINGS...**



**WATER TOWER APPROACHES REALIZATION**

SEE STORY PAGE 4



## FROM THE EDITOR

Examiner Examines Pacific;  
Verdict: We're A 3-Ring Circus

Students at U.O.P. don't study. Of course not. They only have parties, star in movies, ride bicycles, and make a feeble attempt at convincing themselves they're "collegiate." This, at least, is what the one million-plus people who read the San Francisco Examiner might think after having read the main story in last Sunday's "Pictorial Living," the Sunday Examiner's tabloid magazine.

On its front cover is a color photo of two U.O.P. co-eds, a boy and a girl, holding hands while running, barefoot, through a flooded lawn outside the Ad Building. It very closely resembles a scene from one of the lighter Ingrid Bergman love-and-lust epics from Sweden. Of course, such a sight is common here on campus. We can (can't we?) look about us any time of the day and see this very typical scene recurring time and again. Oh . . . we can't.

But of course, just as the Examiner says, another common view here is President Burns, riding about the campus every morning followed by "a coterie of freshly-scrubbed co-eds." And, says the Examiner, it's only natural that a bystander, witnessing this, "would expect a group of football hero-types to materialize out of the classrooms, Dr. Burns to be transformed into Bing Crosby, and one of the co-eds into Tuesday Weld. The whole ensemble would then burst into song: "Collegiate. Collegiate. Yes, we are collegiate."

Further exploring people, places, and events here on campus, the Examiner draws several accurate (?) caricatures of campus personnel:

President Burns: (in reference to fund-raising) "... laughing in mock confidence, 'I front for the school and come in on the kill, if it's a really big one.'"

Warren B. Martin: "At its (Raymond College's) head is Warren B. Martin, the college's provost. A smartly dressed pipe smoking man in his mid-thirties, who drives a Porsche, Martin could double for 'Playboy' publisher Hugh Hefner."

John Rhode: "On the campus tennis courts where he instructs co-ed classes in the game's fundamentals, John Rhode, UOP's head coach comments: 'We shouldn't ever have been a travelling circus . . .'"

... CERTAINLY A FAIR ANALYSIS OF PACIFIC...

However, if anyone who read the Examiner's story on us happened to visit our campus and find students studying, Messrs. Burns and Martin behind desks, and Coach Rhode working with the football team, he might feel the Examiner's report was inaccurate.

To avoid such a mishap, I'd like to suggest that we have an "Examiner Day" here at U.O.P. The Examiner could announce to all its readers that they've been invited to Pacific's campus for a day. We could then realize their image of us by casting aside our books, and cutting classes. Some of us could take off our shoes and socks and spend the day running through sprinklers holding hands. Others could rent bikes and peddle all over the campus being led by President Burns, Dean Davis, Dean Zimmerman, and Dean Betz.

Music majors could dance up and down the streets a la The Music Man singing choruses of "Collegiate. Collegiate. Yes, we are collegiate." Following his morning bike-riding stint, President Burns could dress up in a big-game hunter's outfit, complete with shotgun and snares, and prowl the campus in a demonstration of how he "come(s) in on the kill."

The football squad would follow suit by dressing themselves as lion-tamers, acrobats, clowns, and peanut-venders suggesting the "travelling circus." Coach Rhode would, naturally, don a pair of shiny black-and-orange tennis shorts and prance about the courts in full view of Examiner readers.

Raymondites, too, can get into the act. Men can stroll about the campus smoking pipes, and sporting black ties and tails. Women can dress themselves in the famed, low-necklined Playboy "bunny" outfits, and follow Provost Martin eagerly about the University. Martin would carry a gold-handled, black ivory cane, and would bedeck himself in a top hat, black tie and tails, spats (no less), a crimson cummerbund, a gold watch and chain, and a rose-purple carnation in his buttonhole.

Oh, yes . . . and let's NOT forget the pipe.

— J. S. H.

## Letters...

Mr. Al Pross,  
P.S.A. Pres.  
Dear Mr. Pross:

K-JOY offers its sincerest congratulations to the entire Student Body at University of the Pacific for the unusually fine support given the UOP football team Saturday night during the game between the Tigers and Brigham Young University.

It has been a long time since enthusiasm of such obvious sincerity has been displayed on the UOP campus.

Once again we commend you for bringing back to University of the Pacific, the spirit which exemplifies the high regard for you young men and women have for your school, your fellow students and the community.

Kindest regards,  
JAMES E. LONGE  
Sports Director

Polio Vaccine Here;  
Get Permission Blanks

Miss Doris M. Richards, nurse in charge of the UOP infirmary, has announced that the Sabin oral polio vaccine soon will be available to Pacific students. A special clinic will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, September 30 in the Gym to administer the vaccine. A 25 cents fee will be charged.

Minors must have written permission from their parents before taking the vaccine. Permission forms have been distributed in the dining halls this week. All students are urged to mail them home and have them filled out by September 30.

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Editor-in-Chief ..... John Stag Hanson  
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Feature Editor ..... Sharon Alexander  
Advertising Manager ..... Ken Stuber  
Business Manager ..... Gary Becker  
Photography Editor ..... Chris Petersen  
Adviser ..... Paul T. McCallib

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Limelitters Return To Stockton Stage  
Present Concert At Jr Hi September 26

The Limelitters will appear in concert again this year. The performance will be at the Stockton Junior High Auditorium on Wednesday, September 26, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$2.50 and \$3.50 at the Miracle Music Shop. All seats are reserved.

Upper classmen will recall the Limelitters sellout performance of last February. Some will recall unhappily that they couldn't get tickets. If you missed them last year, now is the time. According to their P.R. sheet, "In an age of standardization and trend following, the Limelitters offer their public a refreshingly different blend of vocal and instrumental folk music combined with a rare breed of hilarity" that they describe as "institutional satire!" Praised by Variety as "sharp and hip to the times," their wide appeal is based on the rousing enthusiasm of their traditional folk material combined with sophisticated, up-to-the minute humor.

Each of the trio's members has worked as a single supper club act and each has an unusual background. Lou Gottlieb, the group's comic spokesman has been awarded the degree Doctor of Philosophy. In addition to being a musician, he is associate editor of the magazine "Jazz—a quarterly of American Music." Gottlieb is also a top arranger and has scored such hit tunes for the Kingston Trio as "Miss Bailey" and "Good News."

Glenn Yarbrough plays the classical guitar and is the main solo voice of the group (a tenor). He has been the bouncer of a New York City hotel, and has studied classical Greek and philosophy.

Alex Hasilev, banjo-playing baritone, speaks fluent French, Portuguese, Spanish and Russian. He has attended college at Harvard, made one horror movie and has been a professional actor in many on and off Broadway productions.

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## N.S.A. Benefits: Case Affirmative:

by CYNTHIA WOODRUFF

Students in institutions of higher education have a legitimate concern with all issues which affect them in their role as students. This is one of the basic premises of the United States National Student Association (NSA).

We join NSA for what can be said through such a group, for the opportunity of combining with students with similar concerns throughout the United States in order to be heard, NOT because everything NSA says is our belief. USNSA is a structure not a movement and as such is free of compromising commitments to vested interests and serves as a place to register majority views.

Basic Policy Declarations, resolutions, and mandates passed at the annual National Congress have shown past major NSA concerns to fall in four general areas—higher education, civil liberties, civil rights and international affairs. Although there is not space here to go over even the most important of these statements of association policy, they need to be carefully examined and will be throughout the year in future newspaper articles, as springboards to formal and informal discussions and debates, and through NSA sponsored films, speakers, and seminars.

These policy statements serve two functions. They are concerns with important matters and as such can upgrade the college by reinforcing the opportunities for education and for more informed students, while serving as bases for constructive action where necessary.

At the same time NSA acts as the only over-all organization through which those outside the student community can attempt to discover feelings of U.S. student concern. Congressional committees, various national associations of faculty and administrators, and student leaders in foreign countries are among those who depend on NSA to serve this function.

We join NSA also to take advantage of the continually increasing list of services which it offers as a national union of students. These reach into every phase of campus life and include the most complete information service on student concerns in the United States, help by conferences and regional and national officers in individual campus programming using experiences of other colleges and universities, opportunities to attend special conferences sponsored by NSA under foundation grants on special topics (e.g., Editors Conference, Peace Corps Conference, Aims of Education Conference,

etc.), low-cost student sponsored travel abroad through NSA's Educational Travel, Inc., listings of available films and speakers, to mention just a few.

Changes in the constitution and policy of NSA which were made at the National Congress this year have done much to improve the democratic functioning of the association. More of these changes will be mentioned in specific reports on the Congress, but three major changes dealing with attacks against NSA made on this campus last year should be noted here. First, objections to the

(Continued on Page 8)

## Dr. Runion Asks Men To Aid In Speech Correction

On Monday eve., Sept. 17, the first meeting of the newly formed speech correction club was held in North Hall, the new home of the speech department. A short business meeting was followed by a few words from Dr. Howard Runion, who made a plea for men who might be interested in speech correction as a profession. Both Dr. Runion and Dr. Hansen are the advisors for the Speech Club, as well as being part of the clinical services team on the University campus and professors of several speech correction courses.

Meetings of the Speech Correction Club will be held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 in the speech department, the next meeting being on Oct. 1. Eventually, the Club will become a member of a national speech fraternity—Sigma Alpha Eta.

Anyone who is interested in speech correction, then, is invited to attend the meeting on October 1.



AKL Members Load Victory Cannon

## AKL Shoots Cannon To Fire Pacific Spirit

Alpha Kappa Lambda has recently acquired a cannon to be used to promote spirit at the football games. The cannon, used for the first time at the game Sept. 15, will be fired after every touchdown made by the Tigers against their opponents.

## PSA Office Hours Set

PSA Executive committee members have set up the following office hours for the coming semester:

Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Jinny Kahle, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Gary Wiler.

Tuesday, 3-4 p.m., Al Pross.

Wednesday, 2-3 p.m., Barb Bullock.

Thursday, 2-3 p.m., Barb Bullock, and 3-4 p.m., Al Pross.

## N.S.A. Misrepresentation? Case Negative...

by ROGER RANDALL

The most serious charge which can be laid at the door of the National Student Association does not concern international communist plots to subvert American youth, or conservative attempts to saddle the young with the wornout dogmas of yesteryear. It concerns that basic honesty which is inherent in democratic action: only by accurately reflecting the opinions of its members can an organization lay any legitimate claim to democratic authority. Failure in this area inevitably leads to oligarchic bias or authoritarian demagoguery.

The N.S.A. has done an admirable job in presenting services to its members, and by its activities in the field of service it has considerably increased its numbers and its influence since the day of its inception fifteen years ago. But in that field of endeavor to which it devotes the majority of its time, the sphere of activity which one founding father (Al Lowenstein, formerly a dean at Stanford) has said lies at the very heart of its reason for being, it has failed because it lacks this basic democratic honesty. This vital area is the presentation of U.S. collegiate opinion on current issues to their contemporaries in foreign lands.

Foreign students take very seriously the pronouncements of the student organizations of various countries (most have a national student union of some type), and they tend to consider them an accurate reflection of the thinking of their contemporaries in these countries. Yet it is a well-known fact that opinions can only be accurately expressed in a democratic organization when a proper system of representation is devised, so that the complex spectrum of thought of the body politics is represented in proportion to the prevalence of its various parts. N.S.A. is incapable of providing such representation because of the nature of selection of delegates and officials at its policy-making conventions. An analysis of this lack of realistic selection has been presented by an N.S.A. Evaluating Committee representing seven schools in the Illinois-Wisconsin region of N.S.A. Their main points sum up the major case against N.S.A. as follows:

1. Delegates to the USNSA congresses are usually not elected, and when they are, they are seldom elected on a political platform.
2. Pacific was one of the few schools to vote on membership in the organization; for, according to the Evaluating Committee, most of the member schools joined on a vote of the school senate without reference to the student body.
3. Most delegates go to the congresses uninstructed by polls, sample ballots, etc. They can depend only on their own opinion for guidance in voting on major issues.
4. Though changes have been made in the Congress which just ended in August, the makeup of the NSA national organization is still such that the National Executive Committee can make votes on some important issues without reference to student opinion in any form.

With such a background it is not surprising that inaccurate bias develops easily, though frequently unintentionally, in NSA. We at Pacific can do little about this situation nationally, but each individual bears the responsibility of seeing that our representatives in NSA do not become misinformed about Pacific opinion through student apathy to polls, questionnaires, and other information gathering attempts. This, coupled with a determination to elect our coordinator on a political basis will make at least our delegate's votes accurate and truthful. Simple honesty demands such action.



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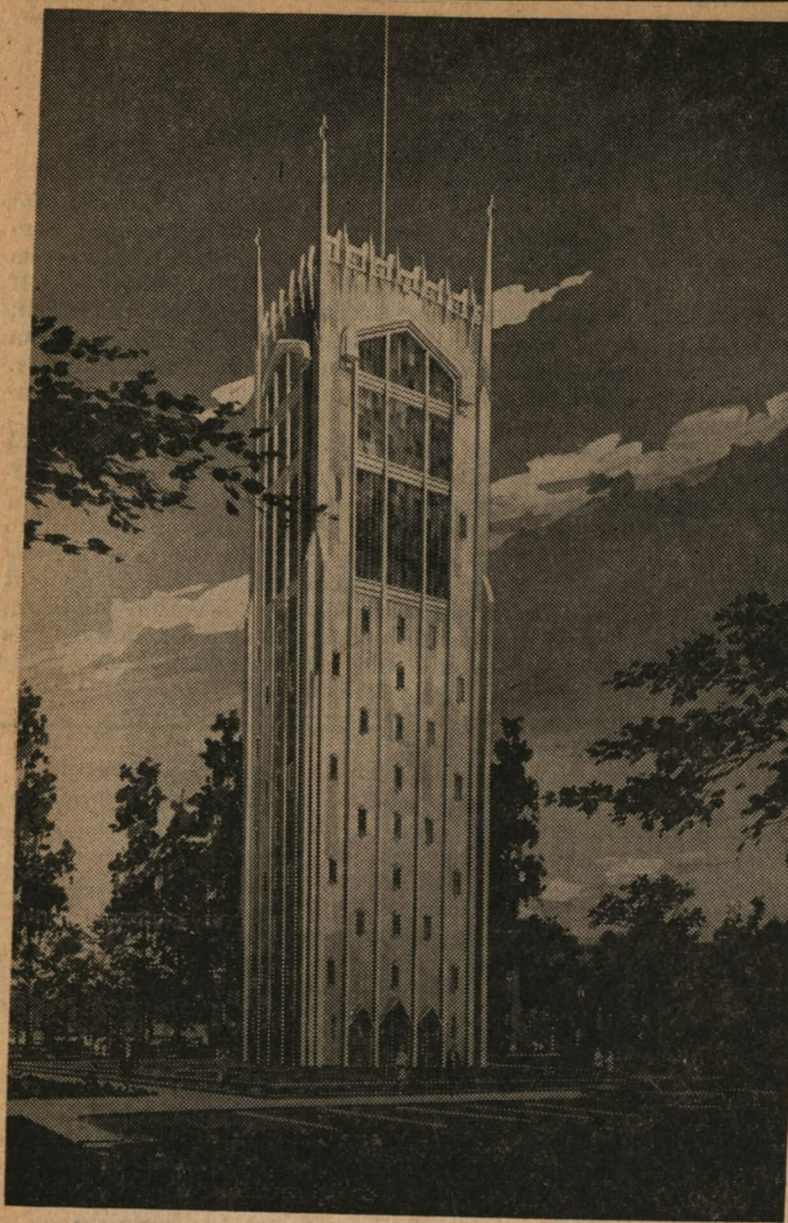
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ROBERT E. BURNS TOWER

(YUP, IT WAS A JOKE)

## Unique Robert E. Burns Tower To Be Stockton's Highest Structure

The Robert E. Burns Tower will loom above the University of Pacific campus and will become the highest building in the entire city of Stockton upon completion this spring.

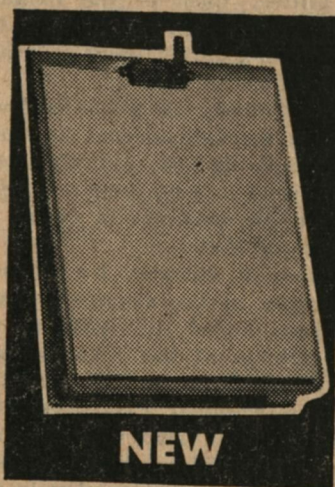
Although most towers, campanile, and other similar structures are built for architectural effect, the Robert E. Burns Tower is being constructed for the fundamental purpose of holding a 150,000 gallon water tank. The tank, a hundred feet up, will store and discharge water by gravity, for domestic and fire purposes around campus.

The tower will cost approximately \$420,000 and will house—on the first floor—the main lobby, stairway, entrance, console for the carillon, and elevator space. The next four floors are planned for alumni and various branches of the administrative staff. On the sixth, seventh and eighth floors the Board of Regents and the President will have their respective offices. The ninth floor will be occupied by the radio station KCVN, which will have a mast that will extend approximately 220 feet above the main tower.

The tenth floor contains the 26 foot diameter by 40 foot high water tank, with the bottom of the tank a little over one hundred feet above the level of the ground. The outside walls are distinguished by large arch glass windows that will be illuminated at night by interior spotlights. These windows will conceal the water tank and will essentially determine the Gothic character of the tower.

The tower is under contract to the Nomellini Construction Com-

pany. The architects are Howard G. Bissell and Glen H. Mortensen, the structural engineers are Arthur A. Sauer & Associates, the mechanical engineers are Charles H. Grimes (Stockton Representative) and Robert M. Snyder & Associates, and the electrical consultant is Earl E. Stoorrs.



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## Social Calendar

### FRIDAY, Sept. 21

Y Film Festival: *Outcasts of the Island*; *Steps of the Ballet* 3 and 7 p.m.

Dinny and the Witches, Pacific Playbox

Phi Kappa Tau Luau 7-12 p.m.

### SATURDAY, Sept. 22

Football: New Mexico State at Los Cruces

Covell Hall Officers' Workshop

Alpha Chi Omega Initiation

Tri-Delta Initiation

Delta Gamma Initiation

### SUNDAY, Sept. 23

AKL Housemother's Tea

### MONDAY, Sept. 24

Phi Sigma Kappa Watermelon Feed 7:15-9:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, Sept. 25

Chapel, 11 a.m.

Philosophy Club 7:30-9 p.m.

Anderson Y

Newman Club, 11 a.m.

Christian Science, 4:30 p.m.

Sears 114

### THURSDAY, Sept. 27

Y Film Festival: *Ballad of a Soldier*; *Goya*. 3 and 7 p.m.

Chapter Day Dinner, Tri-Delta

"Dinny and the Witches,"

Pacific Playbox

PSA Class Elections

## "Preparation For Takeoff" Theme Of Covell Banquet

"Preparation for Takeoff" was the theme of the annual Covell Hall installation banquet last Wednesday night. Aqua-and-white decor (Covell's colors) set the mood as the old council installed this year's officers in the traditional candlelight ceremony.

New officers are: Ginny Kerber, President; Melinda Cardoza, Vice-President; Christie Abel, Secretary; Sue Wigh, Treasurer; Cynthia Lord, Historian; Laurie Ledden, House Manager; Merrily Rengman, AWS Representative; and Sidney Gamber, WRA Representative.

Jeannie Cockrum was General Chairman of the banquet, and Cece Green was in charge of the decorations.

## Frosh Do Sloppy Plumbing Job; Senior Rock Survives As Usual

by SHARON ALEXANDER

As freshman classes come and go, Senior Rock changes in its color and adornments. The seniors of today, when they were freshmen, painted the rock; last year it was tarred and feathered. These are admirable attempts on the part of freshmen to make Senior Rock more attractive for their superiors who enjoy its privileges (. . . and I'm sure this desire to please the seniors must be what motivates them to decorate it).

At last we have a freshman class with members in it practical enough to analyze the tradition of Senior Rock, find a rather basic fault in it, and remedy the situation themselves. Tradition states that seniors only may sit on Senior Rock. Our freshman men looked critically at the rock and knew that something was wrong. It did not need to be painted, for paint from previous years has lasted remarkably well. It did not need to be redecorated, for a few feathers from last year still cling to the rock, lending it the glamour appropriate for such a sacred shrine. What, then, was missing? Comfort! Why should anyone, especially esteemed seniors, even want to sit on a hard, rough rock? The privilege did not seem worth working toward.

The freshmen realized that they were faced with a problem: how to make Senior Rock more comfortable. The men of the class considered the situation with due seriousness and finally installed the most comfortable seat they knew: a toilet seat. Not only did they install the seat; they cemented an entire toilet to the rock.

What nice, well-meaning freshmen we have this year! What humane, far-seeing gentlemen, to try to make seniors feel comfortable and at home on their newly inherited Senior Rock. All should have gone well, and freshmen should have found their way to the affections of Pacific seniors at last. Unfortunately, things turned out quite differently. Seniors did not sit ceremoniously on the new seat as freshmen had anticipated. Instead, they avoided it entirely and did not even offer the freshmen a word of thanks.

The seniors are not entirely at fault for their unappreciative re-

action to the freshman gesture of friendship. Originally, there was a sign on the toilet-rock which read "BEWARE OF THE BOMB. ENTER HERE AND PULL CHAIN." The sign was not there for long, and seniors seemed to avoid the rock from the beginning. No one seems to know for sure what happened to the sign or why seniors reacted the way they did, but there is a rumor going around.

Perhaps a trusting senior did sit on Senior Rock, and following directions, flushed both himself and the sign down. I wouldn't know for sure; I'm not a senior. But doesn't this seem to be a logical explanation for the missing sign and the seniors' contempt? We probably never will know for certain. After all, what senior would admit it?



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## Panhellenic Officers Announce Fall Rushing Procedures

An orientation was held September 14 by Panhellenic officers for women students who will participate in the social sororities' Fall Rush. President Kathy Hood, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vice-President Phyllis Nusz, Alpha Chi Omega; Treasurer Liz White, Delta Delta Delta; Secretary Jane Dobnich, Delta Gamma; and Sally Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta's student counselor, explained the procedures and dress for rush.

Of particular importance was the "silence" regulation. Silence is the period during which affiliated and unaffiliated women students may not communicate via oral, written, or intermediary means except at scheduled sorority rush parties or unless cleared first through the Dean of Women's Office. The silence period begins Thursday, October 4, at 4:15 p.m., and continues until Saturday, October 6, at 11:00 a.m. after formal bids have been distributed.

## Leasure Praises Pacific Spirit

by LARRY LEASURE

The two rallies that we have had this year have been well attended and this is really great.

At last week's rally, Coach Rhode gave a wonderful talk on Pacific and its spirit throughout

the campus. With this kind of spirit at Pacific, there could be no end to our conquests.

The spirit and enthusiasm has really been at an all-time high—so keep it up! The spirit at the game was also good and I'm sure the team appreciated your support.

Let's do our part and keep that victory flag waving and the cannon roaring!

## PHI SIGS TO THROW(?) WATERMELON FEED

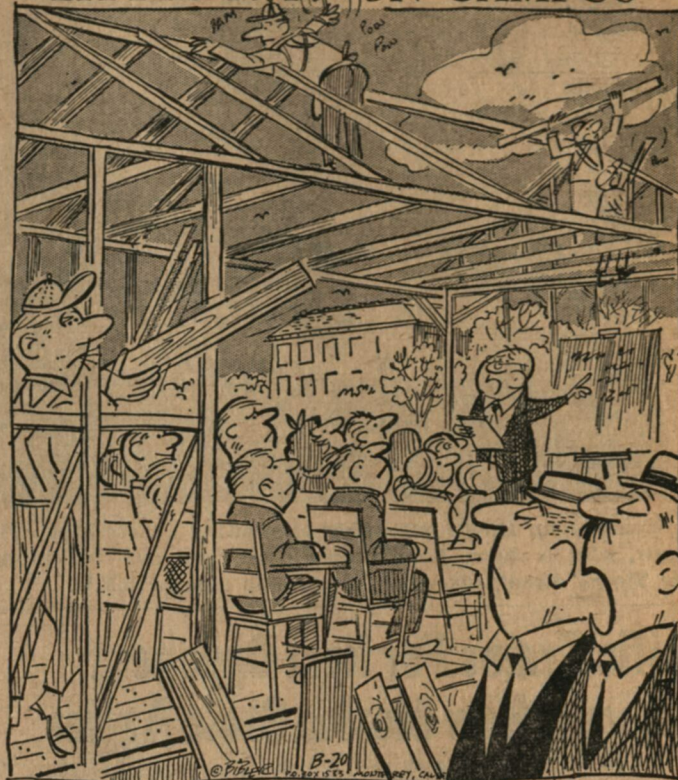
Monday, September 24, from 7:15 to 9:30, Phi Sigma Kappa will present its traditional Watermelon Feed in front of the Phi Sig house. The feed is open to all Pacific students, especially freshmen.

In past years watermelon fights have broken out during the feed, causing accidents and seedy lawns. If this continues, says Larry Leitch, Phi Sig will be forced to discontinue the tradition.

## "High Table" Series Aesthetizes Raymondites

The "High Table" Series, held every Wednesday night at the Raymond dining hall, is a program for enriching Raymond students and faculty with some type of a cultural presentation. The presentation will be preceded by a meal and followed by a discussion and, it is hoped, will add to the cultural understanding of everyone involved.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

## Faculty Of Raymond College Boasts Outstanding Roster

In keeping with the high standards of the University of the Pacific's newest addition, faculty members of Raymond College stand high in academic records. Of the 10 professors, associate professors, and assistant professors, six hold doctorates while the rest provide strong backing with masters degrees.

Serving this year as Dean of Student Life and Associate Professor of Social Science is Doctor Edmund T. Peckham. Dr. Peckham received his doctorate at Harvard University in 1954 and has taught at Rice University and the University of the Pacific. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and the Foreign Policy Association are a few of the organizations to which he belongs.

Walter J. Hipple, Jr., Professor of Humanities at Raymond, has a broad field of experience. He has taught at the University of Chicago, the University of Arkansas, the University of Florida, the University of London, Cornell College, and Trinity Hall College of Cambridge University. Among the organizations to which he belongs are the Modern Language Association, the American Society for Aesthetics, and Beta Theta Pi.

Associate Professor of Human-

ities, Doctor Paul Ramsey, Jr., also has a broad range of experience. It includes teaching at the University of North Carolina, the University of Alabama, the University of Minnesota, and Elmira College; as well as memberships in such organizations as the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the Poetry Society of England.

Doctor Walter C. Wagner, Associate Professor of Social Science, also has a deep background of university life. He has taught at the University of Arkansas, the University of Texas, Drake University, and the University of Kansas City. The American Economics Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, and the American Sociological Society are a few of the organizations to which Doctor Wagner belongs.

(Continued on Page 8)

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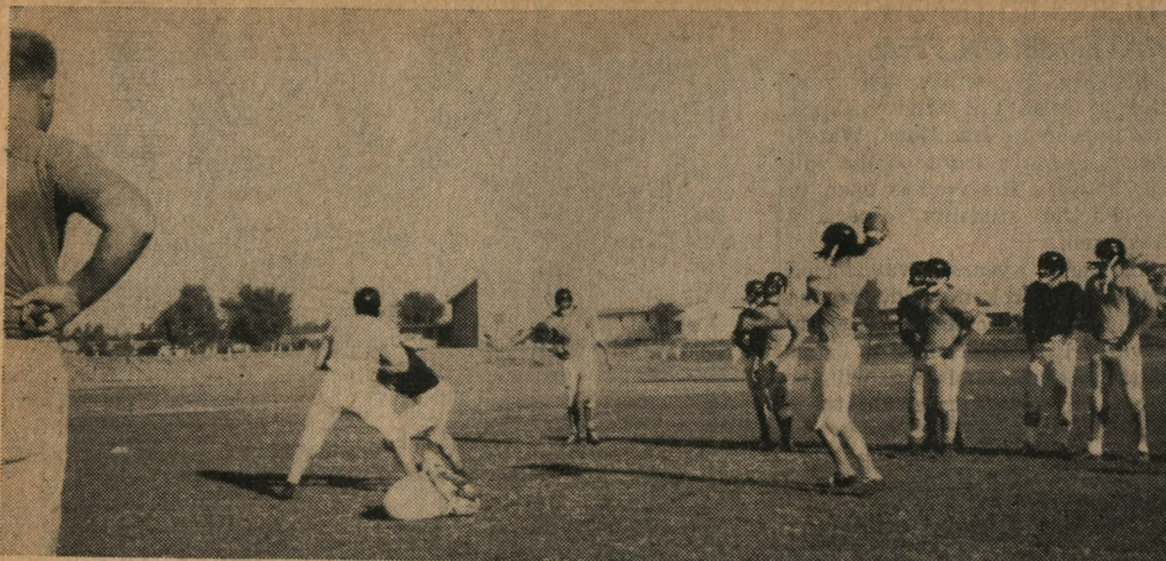
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Coach John Rhode supervises alternating quarterback, Player of the Week Jack "Sparkplug" Sparrow, who is shown here zeroing-in on right end Ted Watkins, who was responsible for twelve of the Tigers' twenty-six points chalked-up against B.Y.U.

## Pacific Trains For Next Opponent; To Accost New Mexico State Aggies

In Coach Warren Woodson's Aggies, Pacific's hopes for a second conquest will stem on two things: memory and pride. Last year, New Mexico State tacked up 70-19 win over Pacific. The game was marred by fumbles, fluke scores and a memorable set-back.

This year, Pacific will be back hoping to revenge this unfortunate defeat with a quick and satisfying victory.

New Mexico State has 12 returning lettermen, including the nation's leading rusher and scorer, James "Preacher" Pilot. Pilot, 195, gained 1,278 yards and scored 138 points last year. He will team with wingback Dave Thompson as the only two regular returning backs.

Coach Woodson will use an offensive-defensive platoon system

for the first time this year. The Aggies are rated with Houston in the Southwest as the top two independent teams.

Wright in the defensive end will be a major obstacle in Pacific's way. With tackles Owen Thomas, 245, and Malcolm Weaver, 255, and guards Fred Burton and Bob Boyd, both 235, the Aggies will have a lot of beef in their forward line.

Armando Alba will do most of his passing to Richard Ramirez, with J.C. transfer James head backing up Alba.

Pacific hopes will hinge on the aims of Jack Sparrow and John Alsup and the running of Aaron Youngblood and Greg Stikes. The forward wall with Roy Williams, Don Shackleford, and John Gamble should be able to cope with the Aggie line.

## Pacific Fields Cross-Country; Coach Gustafson Optimistic

For the first time in several years, Pacific will field a Cross-Country team. Under the guidance of coach Arner Gustafson, the Cross-Country team will compete in four cross-country meets. Gustafson is well-qualified to coach the men, for he has been running distances for years before and after his graduation from Pacific in 1949.

The team will run in the Sacramento Invitational Meet on October 13 which covers 3 miles and now has 12 teams entered. On October 20 they will run in the San Francisco State meet which is from three to five miles long and as of now, has four teams entered.

On October 27 the team will run four miles in the Chico State Invitational meet which has an impressive 14 teams entered. Finally, on November 10, the team will run their last race of the season in the San Francisco State Homecoming Race which is scheduled to be 3.5 miles long.

In these four meets the team will face Sacramento State, San Francisco State, Chico State, University of Nevada, Humboldt State, Southern Oregon College, Willamette University, Cal. at Davis, Alameda State, and Santa Clara.

George Hess and Gary Courtwright ought to be two of the standouts on this year's team. Hess, a sophomore from Tacoma,

Washington, who is six feet tall and weighs 160 pounds, is a letterman in the 2-mile race from last year's track team.

Courtwright, a freshman from San Leandro, California, is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 142 pounds. Some of Gary's best high school times are: one mile race, 4:20 (one of the best times in the state); two mile, 9:50; 10 mile, 56:24. While in Seattle this summer, Gary ran in a 65 mile race which took him a little over 14 hours to complete.

With coach Gustafson as a leader and these men as a basis, the cross-country team ought to be a success.



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## Phi Kappa Tau Plans Luau At Olympic Club

Phi Kappa Tau will start the school year by holding a luau on September 22 at the Robby Olympic Club in Lodi. Everyone will come dressed in Hawaiian garb, and the menu will consist of food from the islands. Swimming and dancing will be the recreation for the evening. Kit Cornett is in charge of the party. Dr. and Mrs. Peckham and Mr. and Mrs. Winters will chaperone.



Right halfback Aaron Youngblood prepares to receive pitchback from quarterback Alsup. This left-end sneak, shown here in practice, was used umpteen times against B.Y.U. Saturday night during Black Knights' many yard-gaining charges into Cougar territory.

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## Bengals Claw Cougars: UOP Rips BYU 27-6

The University of the Pacific Tigers made a successful debut before 13,000 fans by smashing the Brigham Young University Cougars, 26-7.

In first quarter frequent miscues by both sides gave B.Y.U. a quick 7-0 lead. Kent Nance scored from one yard out after Aaron Youngblood had fumbled on the Tiger 14, capping a five-play drive.

Pacific finally got on the scoreboard with the first play of the second quarter. With 14:55 gone, Jack Sparrow hit Mike Smith with a four yard strike and the Tigers were on their way. Scardina converted, but the conversion was nullified by a fifteen yard penalty and he missed the second try.



JOHN ALSUP  
prepares for handoff

The Black Knights of the Calaveras went ahead to "stay" with 1:22 left in the second quarter, when Sparrow sneaked over from one yard out to cap a fifteen play drive.

In the third quarter both teams exchanged punts, and the result

was a scoreless third quarter.

Midway through the final period, Sparrow spotted Aaron Youngblood for 20 yards and a T.D. Scardina converted and it was 19-7. Two minutes later, John Alsup added more salt to the Cougars' wound by collaborating with Ted Watkins on a 68 yard T.D. pass play and Pacific added to the win column of 1962, B.Y.U.

Passes: Punts: The winning debut was marred by the loss of Dan Silva, top-flight guard for the season, he suffered torn knee ligaments in the last quarter pile-up.

Ends, Ted Watkins and Mike Smith, were the top receivers for the Tigers. For Jack Sparrow, this game marked one of football's best comebacks for the Novato senior. Hitting eight of eleven passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns and adding another on a one yard sneak shows what desire will do. Two years ago, Jack suffered a broken neck in a game and was told to be careful or else! Apparently the desire has replaced the risk and the result was a fantastic comeback! My hearty congrats, Jack.

Not to be overshadowed, however, is John Alsup. John made a

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ond T.D. on a dive from the 1 yard line, but his outstanding contribution was his spectacular passing. Having hit eight of eleven passes, he connected two for T.D.s.

The first one came after a 36 yard pass to Ted Watkins when Mike Smith grabbed a 4-yarder and scored. The second came in the fourth quarter on a 20 yard lob to halfback Aaron Youngblood. Sparrow's passes amounted to a total of 120 yards and a 73 per cent completion average.

According to Coach John Rhode, the slender quarterback was one of two players who turned in excellent performances and was one of the unanimous choices by the sports writers for this honor. When asked about last Saturday's game, Jack replied, "We played as a team, and this is the reason why we wore down B.Y.U." Other Pacific standouts pointed out that Jack did a tremendous job, and one is quoted as saying that "Jack turned in a little extra than what was expected of him; this made him stand out."

Before coming to U.P., Jack attended Novato High School in San Mateo. Jack is married (sorry, girls) and would like to play professional football. However, he is going to receive a teaching credential and go into high school coaching.

The modest quarterback's final comments were that he is "quite sure that we will beat New Mexico State and will have continued success throughout the remainder of the season." Congratulations to our "Player of the Week," Jack Sparrow, a great performer and a nice guy.

marvelous T.D. pass to Ted Watkins. Mr. Watkins, by the way, caught five passes for 130 yards and showed some of the change-of-pace speed reminiscent of the Baltimore Colts' Lenny Moore. By the way, U.O.P.'s next opponent, New Mexico State, lost its opener 28-17 to New Mexico.

## NSA BENEFITS

(Continued from Page 2)

preamble have brought about a different wording, "We, the members of the national union of students of the United States of America . . .," which is more accurate and less subject to false interpretation than the former, "We, the students of the United States of America." Second, a new rule and by-law amendment were passed which guard against the possibility of blanket referral of legislation to the National Executive Committee at the plenary session of the National Congress. Finally, the publication of minority reports along with their majority resolutions has been strengthened through the passage of another rule. These steps show that concern by the many responsible student leaders attending the Congress is continually bringing about improvements in the association.

As an open forum, as a voice for student concern and basis for action, and as a service organization NSA is an important step for United States students. NSA can function effectively on our campus with the support and interest of the students. It can help to keep student government from "playing at democracy" and give it meaning and in doing so eventually help the university, strengthen education, and aid to the student.

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### Saturday Workshop To Exchange Ideas For Covell Officers

Grace A. Covell Hall will hold its third annual officers workshop Saturday at 9:00 for the benefit of the new section officers and the house council.

The purpose of the workshop is to "Build enthusiasm, plan the semester and exchange ideas," according to Ginny Kerber, Covell President.

The workshop will start with coffee in the dining hall and then discussion groups lead by the members of the house council. Leading the discussion groups will be Ginny Kerber, president; Melinda Cardoza, vice president; Christie Abel, secretary; Sue Wigh, treasurer; Janet Daniels, judicial chairman; Cindy Lord, historian; Laurie Ledden, house manager; Merri Rengmen, AWS representative; and Sidney Gamber, WRA representative.

A unique feature about the government of Covell Hall is the fact that it has over 108 officers each semester and this is more than one-fourth of the residents in the hall. "This gives almost everyone who is interested a chance to be an officer," said President Ginny Kerber.

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• Man! Like I dig these cravats the most!—so far out they are in! Like they are not to beat!—I mean like cool colors and fab fabrics. Man, control yourself; you may flip! I did!

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### "Away Game" Films Shown To Students Via Quarterback Club

For those students who will be unable to attend the Pacific-New Mexico State game, all is not lost. The Stockton Quarterback Club has arranged to present films of the game at eight o'clock Monday evening in the Conservatory. Admission is free and all are invited.

### PSA Treasurer Gary Wiler Presents 1962-63 Budget

#### TENTATIVE P.S.A. BUDGET 1962-63

Estimated Students—1625 X \$22.50 X Two Semesters = \$73,125.00  
Student Union Fund .....\$5.00 per student.....\$8,125.00  
Naranjado .....\$5.00 per student.....\$8,125.00  
TOTAL REMAINING TO BE BUDGETED—\$56,875.00

Organization	Received Last Year	This Year
1. Anderson Y	\$1,800.00	\$2,400.00
2. Athletics	12,246.00	13,000.00
3. Forensics	5,265.00	6,500.00
4. Lecture	1,200.00	1,200.00
5. Theatre	1,746.00	2,000.00
6. A.W.S.	2,200.00	2,300.00
7. W.R.A.	825.00	1,050.00
8. Band	1,300.00	2,000.00
9. Naranjado	5,270.00	5,500.00
10. N.S.A.		1,500.00
11. Rally	887.00	1,000.00
12. Pacific Weekly	6,135.00	6,300.00
13. Social	3,380.00	4,000.00
14. Handbook	885.00	885.00
15. Classes	500.00	500.00
16. Rebates	2,480.00	2,480.00
17. General Fund	3,125.00	3,660.00
18. Miscellaneous Fund		700.00
TOTAL		\$56,875.00

#### REVISED TENTATIVE GENERAL FUND — 1962-63

##### ITEMIZED AS FOLLOWS:

1. Orientation	\$200.00
2. Conference Fund — Student-Faculty, etc.	270.00
3. Janitor	300.00
4. Homecoming Parade	350.00
5. Christmas Pageant	100.00
6. Telephone	200.00
7. Duplicating	350.00
8. Insurance	188.00
9. Treasurer's Bond	10.00
10. Leadership Conference	100.00
11. Knoles Lecture	100.00
12. Student Body Cards	165.00
13. Letterheads	120.00
14. Office Expenses	75.00
15. Gas and Electricity	175.00
16. P.S.A. Banquet	100.00
17. P.S.P.A. (Pacific Student Pres. Assoc.)	225.00
18. Office Improvements	400.00
19. Committees Fund	132.00
20. Life Guard	100.00
TOTAL	\$3,660.00

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### Engaged:

Laurie Jones, of Alpha Chi Omega, to Marshall Kamena, of the University of California.

Susie Swift, a graduate in elementary education from Lodi, California is engaged to Frank Bearden, a Senior in sociology from Hesperia, California. Their engagement was announced this week at Delta Delta Delta.

### Twirling Tiger Girl Vicki Ortegren To Head UOP's Swinging 77

For the first time in its history, the UOP Band has a Tiger Girl. Heading the "Swinging 77" this fall is Vicki Ortegren, talented blonde drum majorette from Walnut Creek.

Vicki has been twirling the baton since she was ten. In the sixth grade she joined a local drill team, the Martinettes, which won the state championship five years running, or rather, marching. When asked how she made the team, she modestly replied, "I think they just needed an extra girl, but don't print that."

In high school she placed fifth in AAU competition as a freshman and was Head Majorette during her last three years of high school. It was during this time that she learned the dangerous and often hair-singeing art of twirling the fire batons. (She can twirl two simultaneously.)

A pre-nursing major, UOP freshman Vicki is living in Covell. Her biggest ambition as Tiger Girl is to be at the head of the marching band in the Rose Bowl Parade. In addition to twirling and studies, Vicki hopes to find time at Pacific for her two favorite interests: skiing, and news-writing.

With modern medicine doing so well at increasing our life expectancy, we'd better be careful about adding to the national debt—we might have to pay it off ourselves instead of passing it along.

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#### CONTEST RULES:

1. Name plate must be drawn 6 1/4" x 2-2 1/2" or larger, to scale.

2. Any number of name plates may be submitted by a single contestant.

3. Entries must be in black ink on heavy white paper.

4. All entries must be turned in to the PACIFIC WEEKLY office on or before October 5, 6:00 p.m.

Entries will be judged on readability and originality.

Inquire at the PACIFIC WEEKLY office for further information. HO 6-9121.

### RAYMOND FACULTY

(Continued from Page 5)

Doctor Neil L. Lark, Assistant Professor of Natural Sciences, has served at the University of New Mexico, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the Chicago State College, Cornell University and the Brookhaven National Laboratory. He was also a NATO Predoctoral Fellow at the Institute for Nuclear Research in Amsterdam, Netherlands last year. Doctor Lark belongs to the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and Blue Key.

Presenting Raymond College with a comprehensive background in science is Mr. Arthur L. Plumley. Mr. Plumley has taught at Michigan State University, the University of Connecticut and has worked for the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation. Last year he served as Assistant Professor here at Pacific.

Three of Raymond's faculty members were born in foreign countries. Doctor Barbara Sayles, who has taught at the University of California at Los Angeles and Pomona College, was born in Berlin, Germany. Doctor Sayles belongs to the Modern Language Association, the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study, and Delta Phi Alpha. She will serve as Assistant Professor of Humanities.

Mr. George P. Blum, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences, was born in Kibarty, Lithuania. He has taught at the University of Minnesota and is a member of the American Historical Association, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Alpha Theta, and is a Danforth Fellow. Mr. David L. Burke, Assistant Professor of Humanities, was born in London, England and has taught at Tulane University and the University of California.

Concluding the impressive list is Doctor Warren B. Martin, Provost and Professor of Humanities. Doctor Martin has taught at Pasadena College and Cornell College and includes the American Society of Church History, the American Historical Association, and the National Association of Biblical Instructors among his activities.

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