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## Pacific Weekly, November 9, 1962

University of the Pacific

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## Tuesday Organ Recital By Charles Schilling

The Conservatory of Music will present a faculty organ recital by Charles Schilling this Tuesday at 8:15 in the Conservatory. The program will feature numbers by Mozart, Kerll, Bach, and Roger-Ducasse. The highlight of the program will be a number by Jehan Alain entitled "Deux Danses A Agni Yavishta." Charles Schilling is organist for the University of the Pacific and organist and choir director at The First Presbyterian Church.

The next organ recital will be a graduate recital on Tuesday, January 8, by Mark Smith, organist at the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco.

## WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE SENATE? Here Is A Brief Summary Of What Recent Constitution Issue Is All About

For the past three weeks of student government there has been one issue on center stage, a proposed amendment to the constitution suggesting living group representation. This is a capsule history of it covering its beginnings and its demise.

### OCTOBER 1

The newly formed Dorm Executive Council's tentative first year program includes in its objectives P.S.A. recognition of the D.E.C. and possible D.E.C. representation on the Senate. The program is approved by all dorm presidents.

Later, representatives from I.

F.C. and Pan Hel are added to the D.E.C. suggestion in an expanded proposal of campus living group representation. The plan is endorsed by I.F.C. and Pan Hel. George Hess, Kathy Hood, and Dan Wolfe, the presidents of the three living group councils, take the lead in backing the proposal. Hence, in its later amendment form it becomes the Hess-Hood-Wolfe amendment.

Covell Hall withdraws their support over representational disputes.

### OCTOBER 13

On the advice of P.S.A. President Al Pross, Wolfe writes the

proposal as a petition. By October 16 520 signatures are obtained. In certain living groups, however, the signature response is scarce. Only 18 sign at Phi Kappa Tau, one at Delta Delta Delta, and the petition is not circulated at Covell where the original proposal was voted down 200 to 5.

### OCTOBER 16

An hour after the 520th signature is obtained the petition goes to the Senate. They decide to hold an election December 1. However, questions as to the form of the constitutionality of

(Continued on Page 8)

## Panhellenic Presents To Be This Sunday, 2-4

The pledges of each sorority will be presented to invited guests and others who wish to meet them on Sunday, Nov. 11 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served to the guests. Gamma Phi Beta will hold their "presents" in the Gold Room of Anderson Dining Hall, and the other sororities will hold theirs in the various sorority houses.

Until the time of "presents," the pledges have been treated as the lowest form of human existence. This will be the first time they will be treated with any respect. The pledges, dressed in white, will stand in a receiving line, and the guests will meet and shake hands with each one.



Vol. 61, No. 10 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California Nov. 9, 1962

## Pross Explains Senate Defeat Of Representation Amendment

By AL PROSS

A great deal of controversy and misunderstanding has arisen as of recent weeks regarding a student initiative presented to the PSA, asking for three additional voting members of the Senate.

The mental financier of this intended legislation is Dan Wolfe. When Mr. Wolfe presented his proposal to the Senate, it was ruled "out of order" because of improper wording; and because of the admitted intention by Mr. Wolfe to include, as integral parts of the proposed initiative, scattering statements on the paper which 520 students had signed.

At the end of the Senate's "3½ hour shulmanian," Mr. Wolfe was told he would have to word the amendment properly (in other words as it must be presented to the people) before the Senate could possibly place it on an official ballot of The Association.

### AMENDMENT

In order that time and efficiency on Mr. Wolfe's part might be conserved, Cap Hancock, Student Affairs Commissioner, proposed an amendment including the points Mr. Wolfe had stressed. The Senate voted down Mr. Hancock's amendment.

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## UOP Junior Nominated For Calif. Cotton Maid

Lisa DaValle, a junior at the University of the Pacific and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is one of 17 girls nominated for 1963 California Maid of Cotton contest.

The Fresno Cotton Wives announced the entries Monday, and said that the girls will undergo intensive judging before the winner is crowned at the annual Cotton

(Continued on Page 8)

## Dorm Executive Council (D.E.C.) Suggests Constitutional Convention

By JOHN APGAR

"I have convened this meeting out of courtesy to you, the concerned students of this campus, who in the past three weeks have given of your time and energies in the interests of the new controversial initiative amendment. Without its effects, student concern for campus politics would not have been so inspired. Today we have the necessary momentum to deal with the true issue now before the students of U.O.P. We can consider whether or not student will is the governing factor in Pacific politics."

It is Wednesday afternoon and this is Dan Wolfe speaking. He is involved in the submission of a referendum to the P.S.A. Senate calling for a constitutional convention. The students he is speaking to are the same representatives from campus living groups that before were collected to work for the addition of three representatives to the P.S.A. Senate, one from each of the living group councils.

Their initiative was defeated in the Senate by Roberts Rules of Order and questionable political science definitions. Now, they are going back to get petition signatures once again, this time for what they consider to be a better proposal, one more directly involving the students in their government and constitution.

They seek to achieve five things: (1) To have the new constitution written by other than a committee of the government that constitution is designed to dissolve. (2) To give the student body a formulative choice over the new constitution as well as one of merely affirmation or

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## Constitution Committee Open Meeting; Students To Suggest On Revision

By CHRIS SCHOTT

Pacific's current expansion program is creating changes in many areas of campus life, among which are student government and the constitution under which it operates. In order to get varied opinions on what the next constitution should include, and what form it should take, the PSA Constitution Revision Committee will conduct an open meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Top of the "Y." It is open to all students and faculty.

Thus far, the committee, which is headed by Raoul Kennedy, has considered four plans of student representation. They are (1) representation by living groups, (2) representation by colleges (i.e. Raymond College School of Pharmacy, School of Music, other cluster colleges), (3) representation by "districts" and (4) representation by existing interest groups (i.e. Panhellenic Council,

(Continued on Page 8)

## Phi Kappa Tau Pledges Throw Jungle Party

Phi Kappa Tau fall pledges will give a dance for Archania house members on November 16. The decorations will carry out a jungle theme. Records will provide the music and refreshments will be served.

## Foreign Policy Conference Today; Anderson "Y" Hosts Eleven Speakers

An opportunity for students to hear men who are well educated in the area of United States foreign relations will come this Friday and Saturday. The Stockton Town Meeting, in connection with Anderson "Y," is conducting a conference entitled "American Foreign Policy in a Revolutionary World." Eleven speakers, including a representative of the U.S. State Department, will address the conference.

The conference will focus on "fundamental issues of American Foreign Policy in relation to two important 'conflict' areas, the U.S.S.R. and Latin America." The topic for opening session will be "What is American Foreign Policy Today: Basic Assumptions and Policy." The main purpose of this address will be to (1) provide an official description of U.S. Foreign Policy (2) to understand the basic assumptions guiding that policy and (3) to understand as clearly as possible the actual execution of the assumptions in present policies. In other words, how we are officially viewing the world situation and what are we doing about it.

The two discussions on Saturday will deal with the U.S.S.R. and Latin America. Talk on the Soviet Union will stress a dispassionate reflection on the kind of society it is internally and its behavior internationally. Discussion on Latin America will accentuate the problems of underdeveloped nations and the vivid illustration Latin America gives of the world economic situation.

A final session on Saturday night will deal with the individual

(Continued on Page 3)

## Tom Pettepiece Wins \$50; Nameplate Contest

The winner of \$50 and the designer of the new Pacific Weekly nameplate is Tom Pettepiece from Torrence, California. Tom quickly added that "Yes, it is near the beach, and yes, I do surf."

Tom spent his money on a plane ticket home as soon as he was notified as winner. In fact he bought the ticket before he had received the money.

Tom has never had a formal art course in his life but one of his hobbies is lettering. This contest has assured him that it is not only one of his favorite hobbies but also the most profitable.

A YMCA scholarship is enabling Tom to attend Pacific. Tom was voted as runner-up "Hi-Y Boy of the Year" and was National Hi-Y Chaplain. At Pacific Tom is active in the band and chapel committee.

The winning nameplate was selected out of seven entries and was selected by a committee consisting of Dr. Richard Reynolds, Mr. Passell, and Mr. Earl Washburn.

## Playbox's 'As You Like It' Sparkles Acting, Costumes, Sets Superb

Shakespeare comes to life in the fast-moving, colorful production of *As You Like It* which opened Wednesday, November 7, at the Pacific Playbox. The Shakesperian comedy sparkles with vitality produced by beautiful costuming, effective sets, a moving plot, and outstanding acting.

*As You Like It* is a comment on court and pastoral life in Elizabethan England. It involves a family feud, one duke's banishment of his brother also a duke, and the second duke's struggle to regain his position. The play has an intricate pattern of subplots, all of which click into place to keep the play moving at a lively pace.

Paul Switzler plays Orlando. His sensitive interpretation of the character makes a part, which could easily have been overshadowed by Rosalind, one of the strongest in the play. Betty Ellis, as Rosalind, turned out a fine performance, but was somewhat outshined by Celia (Judy Caruso) whose easy grace on stage made

her performance delightful. Bob

(Continued on Page 3)

## Chug, Chug To Fresno

November 17th is creeping up and you probably haven't even bought your train ticket to the Pacific-Fresno State game. The tickets are conveniently on sale from 9-5 in the gym office for \$6.45 round trip and \$3.47 one way. The train leaves Saturday from the levee and will transport Pacific students directly to the Fresno State Stadium.

Hurry up and buy that ticket.



## FROM THE EDITOR

Team Loses First Quarter;  
Fair-Weather Fans, Next Three

The crowd of spectators which came away from last Saturday night's game were quite disappointed, perhaps somewhat disillusioned. Not half as disillusioned, though, as the silent, bedraggled, orange-and-black army of players must have been feeling as they exited the field.

They had done the unforgiveable, you see. They had lost a game which they'd been expected to win. They certainly had no business doing that.

After all, their fans were behind them full force . . . right up to the time San Jose began fighting back. Then the rooting section did an about face. Cheers faded into mumbles. Bourbon faded into Cokes. And everyone began agreeing with everyone else that "we were just too cocky." This was in the first quarter. As far as most fans were concerned however, it might as well have been the last.

Every year, freshmen turn to upperclassmen for advice concerning student drinking on campus. In other words "how do you get away with it?" The answer, I think, is conservatism. If you drink, drink discreetly. If you get drunk, get drunk quietly. Don't break furniture, don't jump out of windows, and don't orgy it up in front of the Administration Building.

Despite its by-laws, no campus is, in fact, a dry campus. But a campus that unofficially "allows" drinking can maintain respectability, as does UOP by enforcing its "dry campus" rule only when forced to do so.

For those of you who demand an absolutely pat answer to the "safe drinking" question, the answer is obvious: stick to milk.

And speaking of milk why can't we have milk and coffee machines installed in addition to the omni-prevalent Coke machines which gobble up so many dimes in every living group?

J. S. H.

Emerging Nations Deserve Sympathy,  
Understanding Of United States

By H. IBRAHIM SALIH  
President of the International Club

As the new nations are arising around the globe, new problems are also coming into being. The new problems of these separate independent nations are also the problems of freedom-loving countries. These new-born countries, after a strong national and patriotic struggle to get their independence, face great disorder and confusion. The former colonialists have held back the freedom of these colonies and when the struggle for independence came, instead of helping and preparing the country for independence, they have grabbed arms instead of pens and tried to solve the problems by shedding the blood of these patriotic people. After getting their independence they are not only facing internal problems but are also facing the threat of communism.

## ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

A new born nation always faces economic problems. These problems should not be blamed on the present rulers of these countries, but rather on the former colonialists. These colonialists had the experience from former colonies and were aware of what problems a newly independent country will face after their independence. However, instead of getting them prepared to face the coming problems after independence, the colonialist just left the country.

The problem of confusion and disorder in the new countries, makes a good excuse for the former colonialist to criticize the leaders of these nations with bitter and unthinkable criticism. The result of this criticism forces the leaders of these independent countries to be hostile toward the West and they soon fall into the claws of communism.

Instead of labeling these newly born national leaders as commun-

ists or dictators, we should try to examine and understand the true facts about the forces and pressures which force these leaders to act and lead their nations that way.

## MONEY WELCOMED

These new born countries do get economic and financial support from the United States. These millions of dollars are sorely needed and welcomed. At the same time not only America but the former colonialists instead of criticizing these independent countries, should give much needed moral support to the leaders of these countries. It takes years for a government to practice true democracy. Even the United States is having difficulty practicing true democracy as we see from recent incidents that occurred in Mississippi. Let us not be naive and expect true democracy to be practiced by a new-born nation.

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Homecoming Brings Misty Eyed  
Grads From All Corners Of U.S.

Saturday November 3, dawned clear and cool—a typical fall day at Pacific. There seemed to be a special excitement in the air, for the campus was crowded with people laughing and greeting one another. What was it that brought the campus alive so early in the morning? It was Homecoming, 1962, and the alumni had arrived.

Pacific grads began the day which was dedicated to them by signing the "Who's Here" board on the Anderson lawn, comparing notes to see which old friends were there and who were not. The traditional Homecoming Parade down Pacific Avenue was next, followed by reunions at the fraternity and sorority houses.

## FUTURE PLANS

President Burns reported current developments and future plans for Pacific at the annual alumni luncheon held at Anderson Dining Hall. Each guest at this luncheon introduced himself and state where he was from. It was discovered that Dave Gerber, from New York, had come the farthest, but grads from many other states, including Washington, Michigan, Illinois Texas, and all parts of California, also attended. Almost all professions and occupations were represented by alumni present, but education held the largest group, with many teachers, principals, and deans. A member of the class of 1922, C. Marian Barr-Smitten, who became Dean of Women at Pacific, returned, as did Marion Jory, class of 1927, who is Dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Science at the University of Southern California.

## ACTIVITIES

Various activities had been planned for the alumni during the afternoon. Many grads at-

tended the open house held at Raymond College, where they were greeted by faculty members and students. They were very impressed by the excellent facilities and beautiful surroundings they saw. An alumnus get-together was held at Covell Hall, at which Thais Kishl was elected president of Covell's Alumni Association. Alumni band members held a reunion in the band room with "Pop" Heisinger conducting. Pacific's oldest graduate, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, a member of the class of 1890, was honored at an autograph party where he signed copies of his latest book, "Personal Sketches of California Pioneers I Have Known."

## CLASS OF '22

Many classes held reunions and banquets later in the afternoon. The class of 1922, which was the last to graduate from Pacific's old site in San Jose renewed old friendships with a "gabfest," according to Dr. Lawton Harris, a member of that class. A banquet at Raymond was attended by members of the class of 1927, which included Ted C. Baun, President of the Board of Trustees at Pacific, and Dean McGee of the School of Engineering. They voted to donate furnishings to room 27 at Raymond College, as they had done the same for Covell Hall.

Dr. Eiselen spoke to the class

of 1932 about developments at Pacific, and a booklet on the Lockheed Aircraft Company, sent by L. Eugene Root, president of the company and a member of this class, was discussed.

## CLASS OF '42

Many classes gave awards to the most kids or the least hairy but the class of 1942 presented awards to the most outstanding people in their class. Dave Beck was named their most outstanding classmate in the field of arts, and Bob Monagan who was master of ceremonies at the reunion, was named most outstanding in the field of politics. This class is also working on a marker to be placed at Raymond College on the site of the former Baxter Stadium.

The biggest reunion was held by the 10-year class, 1952, at which Dr. Alonzo Baker spoke on the "World Today." The class of 1957 held a 5-year reunion which was highlighted by a display of pictures of their children.

Climaxing the day's activities, and drawing all the alumni together, was the Homecoming Ball held at the Stockton Country Club. The newly organized Pacific Alumni Club of Stockton hosted the affair as one of its first projects. Directors of the Stockton Quarterback Club were guests of the alumni. Coach John Rhode spoke to the crowd of more than 500 graduates. Homecoming Chairman Norman Harris stated that "more younger graduates came back this year than in many years."

One nice thing about money is that the color never clashes with any outfit your wife is wearing.

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## Pacific Wind Ensemble Presents Outstanding Concert Performance

By MARILYN MAYER

Pacific Conservatory's concert band, better known as the Pacific Wind Ensemble, presented in its October 30th program here an enjoyable and varied program under the direction of Gordon Finlay. Encompassing the romantic to the modern periods in this performance, the group and its director again proved that UOP's conservatory of music has one of the finest corps of student musicians in this area.

Young as the group is, it shows already a sound foundation in both technic and musicality, and should prove to be one of the finest groups the conservatory has ever produced. In the highlights of the evening — the Bernstein Candide Overture, the Bolero Espagnol of Lecouona, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's difficult Capriccio Espagnol — the balance between brasses and woodwinds so rarely found in the concert band was outstanding, as was the technical facility of each section. Mr. Finlay is fortunate in having such capable first chair players (in the clarinet and cornet sections especially).

Miss Judy Monson, who sang an aria from Puccini's La Boheme and Almost Like Being in Love from Brigadoon, deserves credit for a fine performance, although the band was too loud for her to be heard well in many spots. A possible solution for this problem would be to cut down the number of players on a given part — a remedy many

members of the audience wished had been used. Miss Monson will develop vocal power soon enough but at this stage she should not be forced to strain.

The difficulties in the second movement of the Mendelssohn Italian symphony were first due to difficulties of tempo — it was erratic — and secondly to the quality of the arrangement itself. Scoring a moving accompaniment for tubas as well as for all the lower reeds and brasses produces a very muddy effect and causes the tempo to be uneven, as was the case in this concert.

The final piece, the Capriccio Espagnol, had its inevitable difficulties of intonation and technical slips, but the overall understanding of the concept of the piece and the spirit with which it was played is indicative, as was the entire concert, of a group with excellent potential which promises very early to become one of the Conservatory's greatest assets.

## Playbox Adds New Dimension To Theatre: Intimate Atmosphere

By RON RANSON

A new dimension in theatre was added to the cultural Stockton scene last Spring with the opening of the Pacific Playbox on the "Miracle Mile," providing still another avenue for drama activities at the University.

Capacity audiences of 100 become a part of the oldest form of theatre, theatre-in-the-round, as it watches productions in the center stage of the 50-foot-square theatre. The new theatre settings, designed by Curt Ennen, technical director, can be used in various "arena type" productions. Individual Kona chairs on movable risers lend complete versatility to the theatre structure.

This new intimate approach to theatre is carried out in the intermissions where coffee is served to the audience, remarks De Marcus Brown, director and guiding light for Pacific drama for the past 38 years. The new theatrical outreach is an addition to the Pacific Theatre and Studio Theatre activities.

The "off campus" idea was conceived over a year and a half ago, and during the spring semester became a reality. Housed at 157 West Adams, off Pacific Avenue, the building was previously the old bindery of Atwood Printing. The theatre itself is a small masterpiece of making something attractive and serviceable out of unpromising material.

Audiences this fall have seen two productions since the opening of the season, October 3. "Dinny and the Witches," last spring's successful playbox opener was presented followed by this season's opener, "Breath of Spring."

Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," will open next week, November 7, and will be repeated on the 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 29, 30, and December 1. Curtain time is 8 o'clock. Reservations are advised and may be made by calling HO 2-8676.

### 'Y' Conference

(Continued from Page 1)  
ual's possibilities in registering opinion on complex issues of international policy.

Registration for the conference will be at 4:30 this afternoon. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged for participation, but Anderson "Y" will pay half of that expense for any student. Those desiring additional information should contact Norm Gustaveson at the "Y."

Donuts for 8c and coffee for 7c are on sale at the Anderson "Y" every morning from 8 on.



## Head Song Girl, Yell Leader Chosen Personalities Of Week

The Yell leaders and Song girls on a college campus have a great responsibility. It is their duty to make others happy and to arouse their spirit. Around homecoming time, these people are especially important. For this reason Julie Craig, head Song-leader, and Ken Studer, head Yell leader, have been chosen as the personalities for the week of Homecoming.

Julie transferred to UOP last year from San Francisco State. Her home is in Alameda, California. She is majoring in physical education and wishes to do specialized teaching with handicapped children. When asked about Pacific, her reaction was "I love this school. Everything's great!"

School spirit, Julie feels, needs to stay up as high as it has been this year, because it is so important to the team. She wants everybody to support them. Concerning our chances for the San Jose game, she says, "We're going to win, of course."

The method used for choosing the homecoming queen, she thinks, is both very good and very fair. She believes that by not having house decorations this year, everyone can spend more time working on the float. However, the living group should at least have signs in front to boost spirit.

The funniest experience Julie has faced as a song girl occurred when some children came up to the songleaders and yell leaders and asked them for their auto-

graphs. They signed some little cards for them and later heard they were in the stands selling the autographs.

Head Yell Leader Ken Studer, who is from Oakland, California, is majoring in Business Administration. He is active as President of the Ski Club, and advertising manager of the Pacific Weekly.

Concerning school spirit Ken says, "the spirit here at Pacific is terrific! In comparing Pacific to other schools, large or small, student for student, there is more enthusiasm and spirit than at any college I can think of."

Ken obviously has benefited from his three years at Pacific and said, "Pacific, above all else, offers the opportunity to excel in extracurricular activities."

### Playbox Review

(Continued from Page 1)

Bridges, as Touchstone, the clown, almost steals the show with his satirical comment on the lives of the characters in the play.

Also adding strength to the production were Jaques, the philosopher, played by Bob Middleton Dave Robinson as the perfect lecherous Oliver, Bobbie Bitcon as the country wench, Audrey, and the shepherdess, Phoebe, portrayed by Natalie Jarosh.

The costumes contribute to the gay mood with mostly brilliant blues, greens, and gold. The set is effective, but simple enough not to detract from the rest of the play.

As You Like It is an experience with Shakespeare and with the theatre which should not be missed by any Pacific student. This semester, it will be showing November 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 29, 30, and December 1. As DeMarcus Brown would say, "The play has a lot of bizzaze."

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## ATTENTION!

## NARANJADO PICTURES

will be taken Nov. 5-10 and Nov. 12-16 at the PSA office. Check your living groups for schedules.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS WILL HAVE THEIR PICTURES TAKEN ON WED., NOV. 14 — FRI., NOV. 16.

STUDENTS 2:50 — SENIORS 3:25

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## Our Women's Reluctant Reply: "Sorry, I'm Campused Tonight"

By SUE BROWN

Echoing over the intercom system comes the all-to-familiar threat to female residents . . . "Girls, will those of you who have not closed your blinds please do so right away, or we will have to campus you. Thank you."

Who can see into our rooms, anyway? It's still light outside. We're on the third floor and can't even see the street ourselves unless we stick our heads six inches out of the window, removing our screens first.

### WANNA SCREAM?

So you get a phone call and you know its your boyfriend and you run excitedly down the hall to the nearest phone — you no sooner say hello than someone's head pops out of nowhere to give you a campus for making too much noise. And you get so mad you could scream, but you can't even scream legally for fear of being shut up in your room for 12 long dark hours without seeing a friendly face. 12 hours is actually nothing . . . you might just be campused for 21 days, 12 hours a day, with only one night a week away from the room you have learned to despise with an unexplainable passion.

Who has the nerve to report you for coming in one minute late from a date? You couldn't even steal a worthwhile kiss in that amount of time. The clocks around campus are completely uncoordinated and you might have five minutes to spare if you were living in another girls dorm that night.

### PROBLEM SMOKING

Even smoking, although they do "allow" girls to smoke at Pacific, is becoming a challenge. We can smoke in our rooms, our friends rooms, and our bathrooms, but if we so much as leave the dorm with a cigarette in hand, you'll never guess what happens. Back to the room staring at the all-to-familiar walls, and why? . . . Because "young ladies" don't smoke without a roof over their head.

There must be a more reasonably less drastic way of "controlling" Pacific women than this.

### 'Y President Attends National Conference

George Glahn, president of Anderson "Y," attended the National Student Council of the YMCA, an organization composed of college "Y's," from August 26 through September 4 at William's Bay, Wisconsin. George says that one of the most significant accomplishments of the council was the formulation of a revised statement of the purpose of the "Y."

George also participated in the "Y" President's Conference (August 24-26) and the Pre-president's Conference (August 22-24) in Chicago.

The revised purpose of the "Y" to be presented to the national assembly later this year, is as follows: "Student YMCA's, part of a world-wide Christian Movement, seek to attract and unite in fellowship persons of various faiths and those who affirm no faith. They seek to help persons serve in the spirit of love, work for a just society, and act for freedom and enriched human living. In an open search for life purpose, individuals are encouraged to confront the power and relevance of Jesus Christ."

The most famous spot of relaxation on campus is the End Zone.

## Documentary Film On Deaf-Blind Children To Be Shown Wed.

"Children of the Silent Night," a documentary film about educating deaf-blind children, will be shown on Wednesday, November 28th, at 4:15 p.m. in Bannister Hall, Room 109.

Educating a child who can neither see nor hear has been characterized as an educational adventure unrivaled for difficulty. There are seven such schools in the United States. This film concerns the largest, the Deaf-Blind Department of the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Massachusetts.

### FIRST WORDS

The film deals mainly with one deaf-blind child; how she learns "to hear" through her fingers; how she is first introduced to the mysteries of language, and how she learns to say her first few words.

Shown also is the work being conducted in research and teacher training. Perkins has pioneered in this field since its first Director, Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, taught Laura Bridgman, the first deaf-blind child, to be educated. It was from Perkins that Anne Sullivan was sent to become Helen Keller's teacher. Their struggles in mastering the language were recorded in the recent Broadway play "The Miracle Worker."

### MULTIPLE HANDICAP

"Children of the Silent Night" shows how children with the multiple handicap of deafness and blindness are being educated to lead lives of usefulness and sometimes brilliance.

Because of the limited number of seats available, persons wishing to view this film who are not enrolled in Education 123, should contact Mrs. Robin Stone, Clinical Services Secretary, Room 207, Owen Hall. There will be a maximum audience of 100.

### Students Urged To Buy Knolens Address Books

Address your Christmas cards early by purchasing a Knolens Address Book now. The address books contain the names, home, and campus addresses of every full-time student at Pacific. Books may be purchased for 60c in living groups or in front of the Administration Building. The sale will continue until Thanksgiving vacation.

## Pacific Previews

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Dr. Brown Visiting Lecturer  
Delta Gamma Shipwreck  
Dance 9-1  
International Affairs Forum—  
Raymond College Great Hall  
Debate Tournament  
As You Like It — Playbox  
8:00 p.m.  
Speech Therapy Club Field  
Trip 8-3

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Football—San Diego State  
(there)  
American College Testing  
Bureau  
High School Students Rm. 210  
8:30-12:00  
Kappa Alpha Theta House  
Dance 9-12:00  
Forum All Day at the "Y"  
AKL Dance  
Debate Tournament  
As You Like It—Playbox  
Quad E—Dance 8:30-12:30  
Phi Kappa Tau Pledge Dance  
8:00-12:30

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Panhellenic Presents 2-4

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Orchestra Concert 8:15 p.m.  
Chapel 11:00 a.m.  
Newman Club 11:00 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Alpha Chi Omega —  
Phi Delta Chi Exchange 6-8  
Senate Meeting 7:30

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Tri Delta Founder's Day  
Dinner  
As You Like It—Playbox 8:00  
Woodwind Quintet Dr. Scott  
8:15 p.m.  
AWS Tea Off-Campus Student  
11:00 Gold Room Social Hall

## Greek Bridge League Running Smoothly; AKL And Phi Tau Lead

A bridge league, composed of the fraternities and sororities on campus, has been formed, and is progressing very smoothly, according to Wylie Ott and Dave Moyer, co-chairmen of the league.

Members of the league were chosen by their various living groups, and play in weekly matches. Three rubbers constitute a match, with one point awarded for each rubber won. Two match points are awarded for total points across the match, making five points possible.

Because of the enthusiasm shown by league members, Ott and Moyer are planning to open the league to all the living groups next semester.

### RESULTS

The league standings, as of Oct. 13, are:

AMERICAN			
	Won	Lost	
Phi Tau	9	1	
Theta	4½	½	
AKL	3	7	
Tri-Delta	2½	7½	
Alpha Chi	1	4	
NATIONAL			
	Won	Lost	
AKL	5	0	
Phi Tau	9	1	
DG	4	6	
Alpha Chi	1	4	
Tri-Delta	1	9	



Stuffing seemingly endless reams of crepe paper into those obnoxious chicken-wire holes . . . that's float-making. Left to right are Don Warren, Dick Wehr, Kip Olney, George Hess, and Dave Pett working on DU's float. It all seemed worth it Saturday morning when spectators cheered the Pacific living groups' floats down Pacific Avenue.

## Clowns, Color, And Cowboys Help To Make Homecoming Parade Success

For one action-packed hour last weekend Pacific students, Stockton citizens, and a few spies from "that school," who wanted to see what a real parade looked like, viewed the 1962 Homecoming parade. Winding from Harding Way and Pacific Avenue to the entrance of the UOP campus, the colorful parade entertained spectators with floats, bands, and Pacific students dressed in every imaginable costume.

### JUDGES

Floats entered by each living group were judged by John Markey, a Stockton resident with experience in float building, Angie Sanger, an artist and interior decorator Ralph Ring, a Santa Cruz resident also with experience in float building, Adriel Scott from Scott Bros. Sign Co. and builder of floats, and John Vageo, Reserve Precision Drill Master who judged the bands and precision riding groups.

After hours of contemplation

the judges announced their decision at the Homecoming Dance. Phi Kappa Tau for their "Carousel," a beautifully decorated merry-go-round, and Kappa Alpha Theta for their "King and I,"

(Continued on Page 8)

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### LOST!

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## Spartans-Tigers Have Common Problem: Food

The following article was taken from the Spartan Daily San Jose's student newspaper.

Editor:

I am glad that Michael Dolan admits and acknowledges the fact that the food(?) served in the Spartan Cafeteria needs defending. How half-page ads in the Spartan Daily are expected to improve the quality of the meals served is beyond logical reason, however. Perhaps if the energy invested in trying to convince the students that the food is good were employed in actually improving the quality of the meals, the meals would not have to be defended.

R. C. Laton  
ASB A882 6

P.S. The fried eggs were raw again this morning.

Pacific students must be constantly aware of the public eye.

## Students To Lay Out Welcome Mats... If Nuclear Attacked

When UOP students were asked if they would allow a Raymond College student into their fall-out shelter after a nuclear attack they retorted with quick, witty answers such as these:

ROSS CRAWFORD: "If a Raymond College student displayed enough resourcefulness in evading a nuclear attack I'd probably shoot him on my doorstep! They're too clever, anyway."

PAT ROE: "No, they won't let me into their commons, so I won't let them into my shelter."

SHELLY SMITH: "Yes, because I would treat a Raymond College student like I would any normal human being."

KAREN ROGERS: "No, because I don't plan on building separate dining rooms."

BETSEY WAKLEE: "Would they let me into their shelter?"

CHARLOTTE OLSEN: "Yes, I'm partial to guinea pigs."

ELLEN MERRIFIELD: "Yes, I'd let anyone into my fall-out shelter, except a Russian!"

And when Raymond College students were asked if they would let a COP student into their fall-out shelter after a nuclear

attack they retorted with equally biting answers.

KATHI BINGHAM: "Would you let a snake in with a guinea pig?"

JERI DAHLEN: "We'll try anything once."

MARTY OVERSTREET: "If she was good looking."

LEATRIS SWEETMAN: "Depends on the frictional quality of their mind."

RICH THOMAS: "Sure, on the

## KAT Honors Skid Row In Dance Saturday

Kappa Alpha Theta will present its fall dance, "Deviate and Derelict," on Saturday, November 10, from 9-12, at the Stockton Rod and Gun Club. Co-chairmen Karlyn Randall and JoAnn Rodgers report that the dress for the dance will be hobo attire or anything in keeping with the Skid Row theme. Music will be furnished by a juke-box, and decorations will be gunny sacks and sawdust.

condition that they brought a stick of hard salami with them."

PETE WINDREM: "If there was room, and if they were females."

LINDA BARNEY: "Only between 7 and 11, (our hours!)"

Observe the quiet hours at all times and remember that there are others living near you.

## Phi Taus Will Present Annual Tea For UOP Housemothers

All Pacific housemothers and living groups are invited to attend the Phi Kappa Tau Housemothers' Tea, Sunday, November 18 from 2 until 4 P.M. Tea, punch, and cookies will be served. Mrs. John Wentz is the Phi Tau's housemother.

## INVITATION TO JOIN PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the Psychology Club is asked to contact John Tubbs or Jack Schump. Inquiry may also be made at Room 6, Quonset. Anyone interested in psychology is invited to join.

No one is able to be a stranger at Pacific for long. You will soon make friends and become an integral part of the life and activities of the campus.



## Gary used to fiddle awful sour

How do you persuade a reluctant youngster that music is not "for sissies"? Classroom teachers of the West, Alaska and Hawaii do so with the help of our Standard School Broadcast, which, by dramatizing music from symphony to jazz, adds a colorful dimension to learning. Gary and 2½ million other boys and girls hear this weekly radio program in their classrooms. Has it inspired in Gary a zest for the violin? Honestly, no. But he now thinks the trombone is "swell," and plays it with vigor. His parents credit this new interest to the

classroom music. Who knows how many children have discovered an exciting new world through this public service program? It has just started its 35th consecutive year, so we have served quite a few school generations. Tune in some Thursday. Adults enjoy the program, too.



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# UPSET OF THE YEAR AS SAN JOSE STATE DEFEATS PACIFIC

## "Hungry" Tigers Lose Appetite While Spartans Claim First Season's Win

S.J.S. BEATS TIGERS, 24-22!

San Jose State unloaded three long range bombs and added a fourth quarter touchdown via the recovery of a fumble to beat and humiliate the University of the Pacific Tigers before 16,000 disappointed fans.

Quarterback Rand Carter threw two bombs via the airway route of 53 and 44 yards and Walt Roberts returned a punt return seventy-one yards to lead the fired-up Spartans over the Tigers of Pacific. Thus the men from San Jose have earned the right to keep the sacred victory bell for one more year.

It was State's first win of the year and Pacific's third defeat of the year in which 16,000 fans watched the Tigers threaten to blow the game wide open in the first period and then let up for two important plays which saw the Spartans come right back to go ahead in the game.

Pacific scored first with 10:56 remaining on the clock. After blocking a San Jose punt and recovering on the Spartan's six yard line, Greg Stikes scored over right tackle after four plays. Bob Scardina booted the extra point for 7-0.

San Jose's Rand Carter quickly put the Spartans back into the ball game, with 2:40 left in the first period, he lofted a 53 yard touchdown bomb to Dave Johnson, who caught it on the five and scored untouched. A bad pass from center ruined the point after try. Just before the quarter ended, little Walt Robert fielded a punt on his own 29 yard line and romped 71 yards to pay dirt for the lead touchdown, 12-7.

Neither team could mount an offensive attack in the second period and the Spartans held their 12-7 lead at halftime.

The third quarter saw the Tigers finally catch San Jose, when Jack Sparrow scored from one yard out to climax a 68 yard march in eleven plays. Once again Scardina successfully converted and the Tigers led 14-12.

But the Tigers lost this early lead when Rand Carter dropped a 44 yard bomb into the hands of Dave Johnson. Carter's two point pass play went awry and San Jose led 18-12.

Early in the fourth period, Greg Stikes fumbled a punt on his own one yard line with Chuck Elder recovering for the Spartans. Fullback Johnny Johnson scored on a one yard smash and the Spartans led 24-14, and un-

fortunately were never headed again.

San Jose's pass try again failed on the point after conversion.

The Tigers fought back in just 9 plays, with Stikes scoring from 2 yards out. Sparrow hit Buck Del Nero with a two point conversion and the Tigers still had a chance with 6:37 left. The big play of this series was a fourth down gamble with 13 yards to go. Greg Stikes hit Aaron Young-

(Continued on Page 7)

### SEASON REVIEW

## Splashballers Heading For Year Of Many Victories, Few Defeats

Almost every day since the beginning of the semester, Pacific's water polo team has been practicing diligently to sharpen their offense and defense. The team this year is bigger and better than it has been in the past several years. The team, led by the scoring of Bill Rose, is truly functioning as a unit. All seven of the first string are functioning very well, and, led by the setting up of plays by Tom Mackey, is producing some very exciting water polo.

The first team consist of Ken Kjeldsen, Bill Rose, Kip Olney, Pat Mealiffe and the Big Three from Whittier, Gary Wycoff, Tom Mackey and Jack Hill.

The team started its season with a very successful trip to Modesto on September 29 for a jam-

boree with several other northern California schools by unofficially winning four half-length games and going unscored upon the whole time. The score was unofficial, for no score was kept because it was a warm-up jam-boree.

The following week on October 3rd they travelled to Davis to play the Cal-Aggies. They won that game by a score of 8 to 2. The next weekend St. Mary's came to Stockton only to lose to a well functioning U.O.P. team by a score of 22 to 4.

The following Thursday, Pacific went to Berkeley to play Cal in a non-league game. There the Tigers ran into a tough Cal team and lost by the respectable score of 9 to 8. That Friday was the game that the team had been waiting for, San Jose State. That game proved to be a very exciting, rough and tumble game with Pacific coming out on top 7 to 5.

Then, after a week's layoff, the team went to Palo Alto to play Stanford in their first league game. This proved to be a tough game. Stanford is rated number 1 in the nation, with likely prospects of going to the Pan-American games. Pacific, after a hard fought game, lost 14 to 1. On Saturday of the same week we beat Foothill College here in an Open League game 10 to 5.

On Wednesday, October 24, we

### Intramural Football Playoffs Open

A four team, round robin tournament in intramural football began Tuesday. Delta Upsilon, the American League champion during the regular season, defeated West Hall 32-0.

The tournament is a playoff between the top two teams of the two intramural leagues, the American and National. West Hall finished second in the National Phi Sigma Kappa, N.L. champion, and Quad E, A.L. runner-up are the other two teams involved.

Both leagues during their season included five teams each. Dr. Carl Voltmer directed the competition with the aid of graduate assistant, Sam Cardinale.

The staff apologizes for its lack of coverage of the intramural program so far this year. Next week's conclusion of the playoffs and other important intramural events will be given close attention in the future on this page.

again met Cal, but this time in our own pool. We beat them in another close game, 6 to 2. The game was much closer than the score indicates, for goalie Ken Kjeldsen did a great job of defending our goal.

Then last Saturday in another Open League game Pacific met the powerful Olympic Club, which had some of the players who went on the United States team to the Olympics in 1960. This was perhaps the best game that our water polo has played to date. However we lost, but VERY respectably by the score of 8 to 5. This same team had soundly beaten Stanford the week before. This was a moral victory for the team for they

(Continued on Page 7)

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW-HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME."

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### UOP SWEEPS WATER POLO TRIP

U.O.P.'s water polo team returned from a southern California road trip last Saturday, 3-0, defeating Fresno State, Cal Tech, and San Fernando State.

The team opened with Fresno State Thursday night, defeating them 7-5. Arriving in Los Angeles Friday, they beat Cal Tech that afternoon 8-4, and stopping over at San Fernando State on the way back, crushed State 14-1.

Pacific is now 11-3 on the season with five games remaining, and will begin play in the Open Division of the Northern California Water Polo Tournament at Treasure Island at 6:00 P.M. Monday, November 19, against the Cal Alumni.

Bill Rose was high point man in all games, totaling 16 for the three.

Today the team flies to San Diego State to play there Saturday morning before the football game.

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## TIGER OF THE WEEK

## New Pacific 3-Mile-Run Time Set By 5' 8" Freshman Gary Courtwright

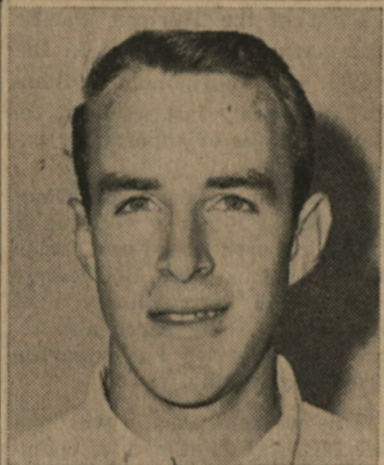
By TOM HONEY

The honor of "Tiger of the Week" goes to 5' 8" 140 lb. Gary Courtwright. Gary, a freshman from San Lorenzo, California, set a new Pacific record in the three-mile-run last Friday at the Staggs High School track. Gary was paced every other half mile by George Hess in an attempt to break the old mark of 15:48. With unending determination, Gary ran the distance a good 18 seconds under the old mark with a 15:29 time. Gary's only comment about the race was "George (Hess) did a terrific job pacing me. I could not have done it without him." The 18 year old's times were 4:57 at the mile and 10:15 at the two mile.

Gary has been a lot of places and has done a lot of things before he came to Pacific. Perhaps the most outstanding of these is the time he ran from San Lorenzo to Santa Cruz wearing a black derby hat with a pink ribbon around it, to win an endurance test race.

The grueling 65 mile jaunt over the Santa Cruz Mountains and the jagged hills of the bay area took Gary slightly over 14 hours to complete. Having started at 6 in the morning, Gary arrived at the boardwalk in Santa Cruz at 8 P.M. thoroughly exhausted with his tennis shoes red from his bleeding blisters. "I was half out of my mind and my eyes were dilated when I finished," Gary commented. "You just don't realize how far 65 miles is. You just don't realize."

When asked if the black derby hat with a good luck charm, Gary replied by saying, "It doesn't take good luck charms to run long races; it takes work. The only good luck charms I have are the scars on my feet from blisters that became infected." Ordinarily, after running such a distance one would stop and stick to the shorter distance runs, but not Gary. This winter, at Christmas time, he plans to make a



GARY COURTWRIGHT

hundred mile run from the Sierra Mountains to Stockton. As Gary puts it, "Of my two dislikes in the whole world, running short races is first and Anderson food is second. I love to run."

Gary is quite an athlete. He likes to ski and has been a member of The Ski Patrol for the past two seasons. This last summer, while working at The Seattle World's Fair, Gary ran about 23 miles a day on weekends in Canada. Since he likes the mountains, Gary would like to go into forestry for a profession but

(Continued on Page 8)

## Spirit Spectrum

## Proud Pacific Student Displays True Spirit

The "Spirit Spectrum" this week focuses on the individual who removed a sign from the plaque honoring Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Chancellor of the University of the Pacific.

The sign that said "Rally Today 4:00" was over the plaque for several hours before this noble individual removed it.

This may not have been a person who goes to every rally and knows the score of all the games but regardless Pacific was his school and he was proud to say so by removing the sign.

I'm sure Chancellor Knoles would say that Pacific is also proud to have this spirited individual on campus.

## Season Review

(Continued from Page 6)

felt that they had done an excellent job of holding this powerful team.

This victory, along with others during the season, has done much to improve the spirit and morale of the Pacific water polo team. This year, the water polo team is really a true team — not just one individual star as in years past — but seven men doing their jobs and working together towards their goal of victory. Coach Bill Antilla has done an excellent job of making our men into a team, with every game a team effort. Teamwork has made this season so successful. The team consists of "Not one, but a combination of active ingredients," as the commercial states.

Meals at UOP are served at a minimum cost because the management knows very closely how many to prepare for.

## FROM MOTOR'S MOUTH

## Motor Re Last Week's Prediction: Tigers Should Hang Their Heads

Last week, I made the mistake of previewing a sure thing and in the end I was severely burned. I conceded that we would clobber them and by late Saturday night and early Sunday morning I had that column rammed down my throat.

My only reply to this is a quote from that column: "Regarding the annual Pacific-San Jose struggle, past scores and records mean absolutely nothing, except possibly in terms of spirit. State might be able to rise to the occasion, but if it does, THE TIGERS SHOULD HANG THEIR HEADS." Let's face it, we just got beat. How is relatively simple, by passing over our defensive secondary and returning one punt 71 yards—on a simple defensive error that shouldn't have been made. There is no way to rationalize our way out of it; but if there was, this is what most fans should be thinking about; but NOT realizing.

Take one case in the example: Greg Stikes, who scored two touchdowns; but fumbled a punt on the one yard line and dropped another touchdown pass that most of Pacific's fans thought was routine. First of all, if Stikes had got past the first man, he would probably have gone all the way and scored the winning touchdown. Secondly, that routine catch was a very difficult over the shoulder catch and no one caught the Spartan defender who very wisely pulled Greg's arm at the last minute to avoid a sure calamity. But no one seems to notice these little breaks that could have turned the game from a defeat into a victory.

No one man can be blamed for this loss. Some of the Tiger's fans turned fair weather AND SAW MANY INSTANCES FOR CONDEMNING CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS FOR PACIFIC'S LOSS. Well, that is all right, because the team did not play its best offensive or defensive game of the year; but do not give up the ship yet.

As for reviewing the game, I can not see how my opinion is going to change the score; but let's face the facts: when the going got rough Saturday night, most of us took the easy way out instead of supporting a team that has given us an entertaining night for five weekends. So before you condemn any individual or the team take a good look at yourself and ask yourself how you would feel if you lost a "cinch game." You will probably not have to ask the Tigers because I know how they feel!

## BASKETBALL OPENS

Varsity basketball officially opens on December 5th and 6th with the Tigers participating in the Sacramento State Tournament. Other teams involved are the Cal Aggies, Cal Poly of Pomona, and Sacramento State. Coach Van Sweet picks St. Mary's as the team to watch in the W.C.A.C. This is because they have the most material to work with. Two newcomers to the Tiger varsity are Bill Wilson, a transfer from Cal and John Scheel, a transfer from Utah State. Both of the transfers are rated good in rebounding and shooting. As of now, the best shooter on the squad seems to be Dave Balsley. With a good offense, all the Tigers need to do is sharpen up the defense and with a balance of the two, the Tigers should have a successful season. The two big games of the year will be against Tennessee A & I and Seattle. Support helps, so back the team!

— Motor-Mouth Robinson



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## Spartan Win

(Continued from Page 6)

blood with a pass that carried to the Spartans 24.

Bob Scardina kicked off and the Spartan's Cass Jackson fumbled on the San Jose 33 with Terry Marshburn recovering. However, the Tigers were unable to drive and had to give the ball to San Jose on downs.

After trying three unsuccessful running plays, the Spartans punted to the Tigers 10 yard line. With time running out, the Tigers mounted one more threat and it got them as far as the San Jose 40. Time ran out and for the Spartans of San Jose it was a complete and satisfying victory.

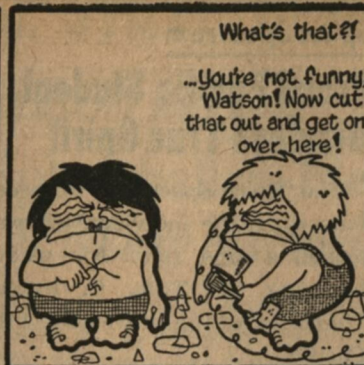
## PASSES AND PUNTS:

Dave Johnson, the Spartan end caught 4 passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns. Carter only completed 6 of 11 passes, but two set the Spartans on their way to the first victory of the season. For the Tigers, it was a poor loss, mainly because it was to our arch rival, San Jose.

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### Pross Explains Defeat

(Continued from Page 1)

cock's proposal, 15-1 with 2 abstentions.

The burden of action now rests upon Mr. Wolfe's shoulders, or in effect, upon any student's shoulders who would be interested enough to have the proper form of the intended initiative signed by the students. The proper form would be:

#### PRESENTATION

We, the undersigned, do hereby move to amend the PSA Constitution to read: Article 4, Section 1, subsection b;

6. Representative of the Dorm Executive Committee
7. Representative of the Interfraternity Council
8. Representative of the Panhellenic Council

This initiative would be presented to the student body automatically if 10% of the enrollment of the student body signed the initiative. This would mean that either a special or regular election would be called by the Senate for the students to vote on the proposal. Regardless of how the Senate feels toward the piece of legislation, the initiative would have to be voted upon by the students themselves.

### Constitutional Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

grouped men's dorms, grouped women's dorms, pharmacy students). The last of these plans would combine living groups and interest groups as the basis for representation. This plan is receiving the most consideration by the committee.

The committee is attempting to obtain equal representation for all students and at the same time to increase the effectiveness of that representation, says Kennedy. The legislative body must be kept from becoming too large but not at the expense of full representation and effectiveness. It is felt by the committee that an unwieldy legislature would obstruct the desired efficiency.

Contributing to the problems of the committee is the present ambiguity of future relations between branches of the university. Although the limits have been set for future expansion, organization within those limits remain uncertain. For example, the number of living groups is undetermined. As the next constitution should last for ten or more years, it is difficult to form a policy instrument under this unstable situation.

School administrators and the deans of various UOP schools and colleges have attended committee meetings and defined the aspects of campus life which a student government is permitted to handle. The committee felt that although they must remain within these defined limitations, the Pacific student body could best expose present constitutional problems and best suggest future improvements. For this reason the open meeting has been called.

### Dorm Exec. Council

(Continued from Page 1)

denial. (3) To have a cross-section of campus groups and not a small sampling framing the constitution. (4) Through the election and size of a convention to gain that diversification of theory and insight not available to a small committee appointed from one source. (5) To secure a body which in diversity and quality is no easy mark for any theory, but a penetrating test for all.

They feel that the proposals of the following referendum realize those five objectives, they are prepared to go before the Senate again next Wednesday night if they get the signatures, with what appears to be this time an undeniable form of Mr. Wolfe's "student will":

It is proposed by the undersigned students of the University of the Pacific:

That a Special Election be convened immediately to accomplish the following purposes:

(a) To secure student approval for an immediate Constitutional Convention which will create a new Constitution for the Pacific Student Association.

(b) That such Constitutional Convention shall embrace representatives from all campus living groups — such representatives to be elected in each living group: two from each sorority; two from each fraternity; two from each dormitory; two from each quad; two from off-campus students; six from Covell Hall (two from each floor); and four from Raymond College, (two from each house). The members of the constitutional committee and representatives of the administration shall serve in a research capacity.

### Debaters Score At Stanford; Next Host NCFA Invitational Championship Tourney Here

Eight of the Thirteen Pacific teams which participated in the NCFA Fall Tournament at Stanford University last weekend received ratings of superior or excellent.

One senior division team, Doug Pipes-Raoul Kennedy received a superior award as did two junior division teams Herb Bolz-Robert Sullens and Patty Bilbrey and Judy Ross. Doug Pipes also received a superior in extemp-promptu speaking.

This weekend Pacific will host the NCFA Invitational, a championship tournament with a sweepstakes award. Over 200 participants are expected from California, Nevada, Utah, and Hawaii.

### Homecoming Parade

(Continued from Page 4)

a tremendous size paper king complete with smoking pipe and music, received first place and a television set. Delta Upsilon's "Tammy Get Your Gun" and Delta Gamma's "Tigers Can Can Spartans" was awarded the second place award and a radio.

Third place and a trophy went to Alpha Kappa Lambda for their "War and Peace" and to Covell Hall for their "How to Handle a Spartan" from "Camelot." This comic award went to D.U. who imported actors direct from Finocchio's in San Francisco.

#### 'E' FOR EFFORT

A special award for "effort" was given for the combined entry of Quad D and F, "Annie Get Your Gun," a covered wagon drawn by two spirited horses and escorted by 12 fierce Indians on horseback. They received a trophy and a radio.

### Tiger Of The Week

(Continued from Page 7)

would like to go to the 1968 Olympic Games first.

Outside of athletics, the Seattle-born trackster paints landscapes, plays the guitar, sings, and listens to folk music for cultural enjoyment. In fact, Gary painted two pictures at one time and sold them so that he could buy a guitar. He also likes to "indulge" occasionally and be with girls.

The only thing Gary thinks about while running is, "THE END." This must be an effective philosophy for Gary because his times in distance races are truly outstanding for anyone, let alone an 18-year-old. He has run the mile in 4:20 which was one of the best times in the state last year, the two mile in 9:50, and the ten mile in 56:24. So far this season, Gary has shown quite a bit of strength in cross-country competition. He has run against some of the best distance and cross-country men in the nation and placed remarkably well among them.

This Saturday will be the toughest meet of the cross-country season. Pacific will travel to San Francisco State to participate in the San Francisco State Cross-Country Invitational Tournament. Such schools as The University of California, Stanford, U.S.C., and this year's strongest team in the nation, San Jose State. Congratulations and good luck to Gary Courtwright, "Tiger of the Week."

### What Is Going On?

(Continued from Page 1)

the amendment and the election date, and the Senate entertains an alternative form of the amendment written by Cap Hancock.

#### OCTOBER 23

On the grounds that the Hancock alternative form of the amendment cannot claim the original 520 signatures, a special Senate session does not honor it. Ginny Kahle defines initiative which is the form the amendment declares itself in, as a means of PRESENTING proposals to the Senate, therefore the Senate is entitled to vote with finality on the amendment. They turn it down 15-1 with 2 abstaining.

### Cotton Maid Nominee

(Continued from Page 1)

ton Cotillion Nov. 10 in Fresno Memorial Auditorium. The California Maid of Cotton will represent the State in the national finals in Memphis in late December.

Miss DaValle spent her first two college years at Fresno State. She transferred here this year. Lisa is a former San Joaquin County Fair rodeo queen, and was chosen as Miss Rodeo California in 1960.

### Pharmaceutical Ass'n

The director of the San Francisco Branch of the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare Food and Drug Administration, Mr. McKay McKinnon, will speak to the student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The meeting will take place on November 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Students are not permitted to have alcoholic beverages in their possession on the campus or in their living groups.

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