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RALLY TONIGHT; FRESNO TOMORROW



Vol. 61, No. 11 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California Nov. 16, 1962

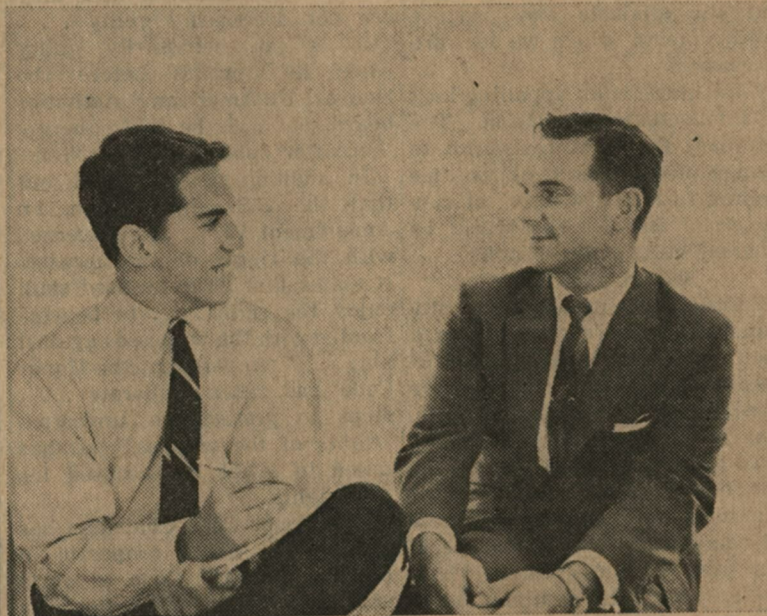
Open Forum Airs Student Ideas On Constitution

Student concern of the problems of revising the PSA Constitution was demonstrated at the Senate Constitutional Revision Committee's open forum last Tuesday evening at the "Y."

The fifteen students who attended the open forum probed the failures of the present system, possibilities of improved representation, lack of judicial interpretation of the Constitution, and the advisability of including provision for student governmental action in new areas. Committee Chairman Raoul Kennedy emphasized that at present all plans are in a fluid state while the committee studies the problems of our student government in the expanding university. Ideas presented at this and other hearings will be incorporated in the constitution the group plans to have finished by February.

The means of representation is one of the most vital and touchy issues at stake, and one that is by no means clean-cut. Generally, the present system seems to fail in that there is a breakdown of communication between the senate members and their constituents, and in that the class representatives seem to serve very little function on the senate. Proposals have been expressed for basing representation on living groups, on federations of living

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Pacific Weekly Editor John Stag Hanson discusses Raymond College policies and problems with Dr. Edmund T. Peckham, director of student life.

Raymond And Pacific Compared In Regard To Scholastic Policies

The admissions requirements for Raymond College and the University of the Pacific are basically the same, according to Dr. Edmund T. Peckham, director of student life. The only differences in the selection of students for Raymond College concern the type of student, and in some cases a higher test average on the College Board Scores Exams.

Dr. Peckham explained, "This school, Raymond College, was to provide a curriculum and a total education experience that would embody some of the best features of the Oxford and Cambridge educational programs plus traditional values and some innovations of contemporary educators in this country."

Therefore a Raymond student would be a student best qualified to fulfill his potential in an atmosphere such as it is hoped will be created.

The Raymond program provides for a core curriculum for everyone. This curriculum is constructed around the social sciences, natural sciences, and the humanities, with emphasis placed on seminars, tutorials, and independent study. Since the student-faculty ratio is small, more individual attention is available, and the academic schedule is more intense.

Students at Raymond take three years, graduating with a BA. No letter grades are received during these years; rather, at the end of each term the tutor submits a written report of achievement concerning the student, with an identical copy being sent to the student's parents. The

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Revised Schedule

Because of Thanksgiving the class schedule will be revised as follows for next week;

MONDAY: Students report to their Friday Classes.

TUESDAY: Students report to their Thursday Classes.

WEDNESDAY: Students report to their regular Wednesday morning classes. School is dismissed at noon.

PSA Senate Calls Special Election Dec. 11 On Constitution Convention

The PSA Senate, at Wednesday night's meeting, decided to call a special election for December 11th and 12th for University-wide vote on the proposed "Constitutional Convention."

The originators of the "Constitutional Convention" idea, led by Dan Wolfe, presented the necessary number of signatures to the Senate thus warranting a special election.

Under the terms of the resolution, a "Constitutional Convention" shall be formed consisting of representatives of the various living groups on campus. The members of the present Constitutional Revision Committee will be permitted

to serve in a non-voting "research capacity." The purpose of the Convention will be the drafting of a new PSA Constitution, which will provide for representation of the new cluster colleges and for the rapidly expanding University in general.

UOP To Host NSA; 'Aims Of Education' Theme Of Conference

This weekend University of the Pacific will host a National Student Association Regional Conference. The conference theme will be "The Aims of Education." Attending will be delegates from the colleges and universities which are members of the California-Nevada-Hawaii Region of NSA. The visiting delegates will be housed for the conference in campus living groups.

Activities of the three-day conference will include a panel on "Aims of Education," a lecture on "The Master Plan for Higher Education in California," seminar discussions, an address by Dr. Rempel of Washington State University on "The Role of the Question," and discussions on "University and Educational Reform," "The Educational Role of NSA" and "The Educational Role of Student Government." Working papers will also be given to conference delegates with resource material on these topics.

Past and present national officers of NSA attending the conference will include: Mike Neff of University of Illinois, past NSA program vice president; Steve Brockbank, current NSA program vice president and past student body president at University of Utah; and Elizabeth Garman, past assistant to the NSA national president and graduate student at University of California at Berkeley. The regional chairmen and representa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Joy Archibald, social chairman, reported that ticket sales for the November 30 concert by the Brothers Four, are lagging far behind expectations. She explained that we must have a full house for this performance in order to get the necessary funds to have Peter, Paul, and Mary at Mardi Gras. Tickets for the Brothers Four are \$2.00 and \$2.50 and may be gotten at Miracle Music. So, for an enjoyable evening with the Brothers Four as well as for the prospect of having Peter, Paul, and Mary in the spring, she

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SORRY, WE ERRED—

Dr. Schilling's Recital Is Tuesday, Nov. 20;

French and German organ music will be featured by Dr. Charles Schilling, University of the Pacific professor of music, at his sixth annual faculty recital in the Conservatory, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m. (Dr. Schilling was erroneously reported as giving a concert last week.)

Well-known for his versatility—concert artist, choral director, and teacher, Dr. Schilling is a graduate of Carleton College, has master's and doctor's degrees from Union Theological Seminary, N.Y., in sacred music, and is a member of the Fellowship of

(Continued on Page 2)

Pacific Takes Sweepstakes Award In Tri-State Forensics Tournament

Three hundred students, representing twenty-one colleges of Oregon, Utah, Nevada, and California, competed in the Northern California Forensic Association Invitational Tournament held at Pacific last Friday and Saturday. Pacific won the sweepstakes award for senior colleges, with Stanford coming in second; and Fresno City College won the sweepstakes award for junior colleges with, Stockton College getting second place. Pacific senior Ginny Kahle was the outstanding speaker of the contest, winning first place in senior oratory, interpretive speaking, and debate (Roger Randall and Weldon Moss were the other members of the winning team).

Take Train To Fresno; Leave Tomorrow, 3:30

Tomorrow, November 17, at 3:30 p.m., UOP students will leave the campus by bus for the train station and a trip to Fresno for the UOP-Fresno State football game. The train will return no later than 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

The tickets are selling for \$6.45 round trip and \$3.47 one way, and are on sale in the gym now.

The train will have a dance car, complete with dance band, a snack car, complete with food, and a resting car, complete with chairs.

Dave Quadro and Kit Cornett tied for first place. Also in senior division, the team of Linda Becker and Jinny Kerber tied for third in debate with Stanford. In senior interpretive speaking Al Pross tied for second.

In junior division Judy Ross got third place in junior women's oratory while Jeanette Alexander made the finals. Cathy Hocking got third place in junior women's interpretive speaking. The team of Patty Bilbrey and Judy Ross placed third in junior women's debate. Mike D'Asto made the finals in junior men's interpretive speaking. In junior men's debate

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Convocation Speaker Introduces Pacific Students To Africa

Dr. Kenneth I. Brown declared at Convocation last Thursday that a true understanding of Africa will come only after the completion of two objectives. In an attempt to enable his audience to "See Africa Through African Eyes," he "introduced" the audience to "typical Africans." Dr. Brown is a retired executive director of the Danforth Foundation.

Since Dr. and Mrs. Brown returned from a six-month visit through Africa, they have been welcomed enthusiastically on many college campuses throughout the United States as they related their experiences. Dr. Brown commented that he has found students quite interested in Africa, though terribly ignorant of it.

Dr. Brown went on to say that Americans tend to generalize and stereotype Africans. Such state-

ments as "all Africans are black, or all Africans run around naked," are obviously caused by a lack of understanding of the African's culture, he stated. We must try not to look at the Africans through American eyes, but to see them through African eyes." He also promised that within the next ten years Africa will be one of the most exciting places in the world to visit. "Go," he said, "apply through the Peace Corps, Ford Foundation Grants, or Crossroads Africa, but go!"

An explanation of the African must be in the terms of "Some do and some don't." For example, most Africans are not "black-black" but rather a medium brown. Also, the markings on the African face are not, to Dr. Brown, a disfiguration, but rather a symbol of belonging. Markings on the African body can be

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PACIFIC WEEKLY

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FROM THE EDITOR

Leadership, Harmony, Fraternity— It's Greek To The Greeks

It seems to me that something should be said about inter-fraternity and inter-sorority relations here on campus. In brief, there are none.

This is not to say that there exists no inter-rivalry between UOP's social fraternities. Indeed, if the energy exerted in inter-fraternity competition could be channelled into inter-fraternity cooperation, our university could kindle with the kind of life and spirit worthy of our student body.

Not that several worthwhile things haven't already been done. Archania's invitation to take the entire Raymond student body on a picnic is certainly commendable. And AKL did an admirable job in handling their Chuckwagon Breakfast. AKL also did much for Pacific with their new "victory cannon," which could hardly have gone unnoticed at any of our home football games.

(Come to think of it, little AKL has made every other Greek look sick this year—fraternity or sorority. They're a small group, but they're a game one; and they certainly deserve the calling of a "brotherhood.")

At any rate, there are an awful lot of open events that haven't been held by either the frats or sororities. None, it seems, are interested in joint functions (unless, of course, the sexes, they are different). How many times, for instance, have the Phi Sigs dined with the D.U.'s? Or the Thetas with the D.G.'s?

So COME ON, IFC. COME ON, PAN-HEL. COME ON, house presidents. Put your better feet forward. Start producing a little less snow and a little more esprit de corps.

* * *

VARSITY BOXOFFICE

Several items of interest are on tap for students seeking worthwhile entertainment. Theatre fans will undoubtedly enjoy the Playbox production of "As You Like It," Shakespeare's lively comedy for which no-one I know has had anything but kindest of words. Tonight and tomorrow; again Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1.

Strong cinema comedy is offered today and tonight at the "Y," where Alec Guinness demonstrates that bigamy can be fun (although nip and tuck) in "The Captain's Paradise."

Another film most students will want to attend—one that creates its own nostalgia—was at one time America's most popular stage operetta. It became an M-G-M musical great in 1953 via the voices of Mario Lanza and Ann Blyth. Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince" will play at the Stockton Theatre one night only—next Tuesday, November 20th.

Music will accent, too, the night of November 30th (Friday), when the rousing Brothers Four will ballad their way through two performances "in person" at the Conservatory. The brainstorm of having two shows should prove to be a great help in alleviating last year's difficulty (SRO) when Limelighters tickets were all sold a week before the performance.

— J. S. H.

Pacific Takes Forensics Meet

(Continued from Page 1)
 the teams of Sheryl Buckner and Ken Leiter, Mike D'Asto and Pat Johnson, and Stan Zimmerman and Paul Wheatley got as far as the quarter finals.

Competing in the Bronze Tournament in Oklahoma, Raoul Kennedy and Doug Pipes placed fifth out of fifty-seven debate teams

representing much of the eastern and southern United States.

During Thanksgiving vacation, Pacific's senior debaters will compete in the Western tournament at San Fernando. Approximately six hundred students from the entire west coast area will attend this contest, the largest tournament on the West Coast.

LETTERS

Students Ask Free Discussion, More Gov't Representation

Dear Editor,

In the October 12 edition of the "Pacific Weekly," you, the Editor stated that the purpose of the school paper was "... to improve, internally, the University of the Pacific wherever improvement can be made ..." We, as students, would like to do just as you have suggested. Our purpose is to put forth three constructive criticisms ... in hopes that the students can propose improvements, which we feel are necessary.

First, there is an appalling lack of intellectual stimulation. The dominant theme of resistance to change on campus restricts the amount of free discussion of controversial issues. The world is moving, but Pacific is not.

OPEN PODIUM

Second, the majority of students at Pacific are caught in a vacuum. There is no easily accessible place on campus where any student can voice his opinions in a free manner. Why not have an open podium where anyone could speak at any time? Furthermore, narrow-mindedness on campus prevents many speakers from voicing opinions that contrast with the dominant point of view. How can a university create well-rounded individuals when only one viewpoint is expressed?

Third, one of the most important institutions on campus, the student government, is grossly failing the students whom it is supposed to represent. For example, twice last month, the Senate has adjourned while students were attempting to present improvements in student government. Since the students are supporting Pacific, why aren't they allowed more representation? If there is little form of recognition for students in the present student government, where can we turn?

We as students are paying two thousand dollars a year to attend this university. How much must we pay for student freedom?

Pamela Fisher
 Margaret Hawkins

Editor's Reply

The Foreign Policy conference on campus last weekend provided a lot of free discussion of controversy. Opinions expressed were also in several cases quite contrary to the majority viewpoint. The Anderson Y has always seemed to be an "easily accessible place" where opinions can be freely expressed by students. As for the student Senate, its members, too, have school work to do, and a committee is at work on more equitable student representation.—Ed.

Honor Code

Ed. Note—The following letter, received some time ago, has not been printed for lack of space. Its point may still be valid. It is edited for brevity's sake.

Dear Editor,

Last week (recently), Claudia Olson, the Chairman of the Honor Code Committee, came to my living group ... to explain the system of the Honor Code ... at Pacific. (She) brought up the fact that the constitutionality of

the Code was being questioned at virtually every one of the living groups ... The question concerned the fact that a witness does not have to confront the accused ... This, she said, was "to protect the rights of the witness."

I asked her about the rights of the accused, and the reply was ... that anyway, one shouldn't get so riled up about appearing before the Committee, because they are not necessarily guilty ... One is not necessarily guilty when he appears before the House Un-American Activities board, but ... he is frequently thereafter dubbed "pink" or "red."

In addition, may I point out that the U.S. Constitution, in Amendment VI, ... is concerned with the rights of the accused. It states that "The accused shall enjoy the right ... to be confronted with the witnesses against him ..." Apparently, the Honor Code has taken elaborate ... steps to protect the unwritten "rights of the witness," but has failed to grant the accused his ... rights.

The Honor Code Chairman has appealed to us to cooperate in making Pacific's Code a workable and efficient organ, but with this major discrepancy ... I do not see how the Code can function properly and democratically even with the support of the student body. The fact that the committee is "looking into it" does not satisfy me that anything definite is being done.

Philip Reinheimer

Dr. Schilling

(Continued from Page 1)

American Guild of Organists and Choirmaster Fellowship at Trinity College, London. He is choirmaster and organist at First Presbyterian Church, Stockton.

With Mozart's little piece for a mechanical organ in a clock, Dr. Schilling will begin his concert. Other numbers in the first half of the concert include "Capriccio Cucu," by Kerll; and Bach's "Pascaglia und Fuga in C Moll." The second portion of the program includes "Pastorale," by Roger-Ducasse; and "Deux Danses A Agni Yavishta" and "Lit-anies" by Johain Alain, a young composer killed during World War II.

Ski Club To Start Off Another Great Season

The Pacific Ski Club is starting another year with a greatly expanded program. New activities are being added to the ski club agenda in order to have a more enjoyable and profitable year of skiing.

Ski trips to such resorts as Squaw Valley, Sugar Bowl, Dodge Ridge, and Heavenly Valley have been planned throughout the season. Instead of renting buses, private cars will be used for transportation thus facilitating greater convenience and less expense.

New ideas and opportunities this year will make possible interesting and enjoyable meetings, which will feature guest speakers, ski films at most meetings, and fashion shows.

The first meeting will be held on Monday, November 19, in the Anderson Social Hall (upstairs above president's reception room) at 7:15 p.m. A ski film and refreshments are planned. The ski club extends an open invitation to come to this informal get-together and help us start off the ski year. They are especially enthusiastic to have new students attend according to Ken Studer.

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INTERVIEW

Dr. Peckham Explains Hows And Whys Of Raymond College

Dr. Edmund T. Peckham, Dean of Student Life and associate professor of social science at Raymond College, in an interview with the Weekly editor, was asked a number of questions regarding Raymond's position in the University of the Pacific. Here are the answers to several of these questions:

Q—How does Raymond differ academically from the College of the Pacific? A—"We differ only in methodology."

Q—Does this imply that Raymond's educational goal is exactly the same as COP's? A—"Yes; that being to provide the best education possible for every student."

Q—Does the student entrance requirement at Raymond differ from that at COP? A—"Only in that Raymond requires a detailed interview with the student, whenever possible."

Q—Then Raymond caters to a certain kind of student? A—"Yes."

Q—What kind? A—"Those who show a certain degree of intellectual curiosity."

Q—Thus far, have they seemed to evince this "intellectual curiosity?" A—"Yes."

Q—How? A—"By their class participation. Before this year, I spent some time teaching at COP. The class participation of students there was never as great as it is here."

Q—What is the average teacher-student ratio at Raymond? A—"Ten to one."

Q—What is the cost difference per year of a Raymond student to a COP student? A—"About \$500. Where COP costs about \$2000, Raymond costs \$2500."

Q—Are any Raymond students currently on scholarships? A—"Yes. About sixty per cent of this year's students are attending Raymond on some kind of scholarship or other."

Q—How long are Raymond classes? A—"Sixty minutes."

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Education Professor Attends L.A. Meeting

Rollin C. Fox, professor of Education at the University of the Pacific attended the annual meeting of the California Commission on Public School Administration in Los Angeles Thursday, November 15th.

Dr. Fox met with representatives of 20 California colleges and universities in a study project, underway for three years, for the improvement of programs in school administration.

Former U.N. Official Lectures On Mid-East

Illustrating his lecture with his own slides on the Middle-East, Mr. Rudy Bialuski, a former United Nations relief official, yesterday evening spoke to the Stockton chapter of the American Association for the UN.

Mr. Bialuski is a former Director of UN Relief Programs, first in Austria and later in Palestine. He discussed the work of the UN in the troubled Middle East, using slides made from photographs he took while directing the relief work there. He spoke at the Top of the "Y."

able difficulty in 'getting acquainted' with the rest of the University. Communication is a definite problem."

Q—How do you plan to draw Raymond into the University?

A—"Several ways. We are planning meal exchanges, whereby we would invite a COP living group, such as South Hall or Delta Upsilon, to dine with us. We have also had, and plan to have, dances to which the entire UOP student body is invited. A great step in the direction of closer Raymond-COP relations was taken by Phi Kappa Tau, which invited the entire Raymond student body on a picnic last Sunday."

Q—What do you think will be the secret of Raymond's success? A—"I hesitate to answer that, as it would involve a word which Provost Martin doesn't quite approve of; but I'll risk it. It's 'personality'."

Q—Who, aside from Dr. Martin and yourself, would you say has done the most to make Raymond College a reality? A—"Three men: Dr. Burns, Dr. Meyer, and Dean Taylor."

Q—What is the average number of times a Raymond class meets per week? A—"Five."

Q—You do hold regular classes on Saturdays, don't you? A—"Yes."

Q—How can the unit system be applied to Raymond's grading system? A—"Credits at Raymond are not determined via the narrowness of the semester unit. Each Raymond student takes three courses per term, three terms per year, for three years. At the end of three years, if his work has been satisfactory, he graduates."

Q—Can a student obtain anything much more specific than a "liberal arts" education at Raymond? A—"No."

Q—How many students currently attend Raymond? A—"66."

Q—What will be your eventual maximum? A—"250."

Q—How do you justify the fact that Raymond women have later hours on weeknights than COP women? A—"The compensation comes on Friday night, when Raymond girls must be in at their regular time—11:00 p.m."

Q—Do Raymond women have to wear skirts or dresses at all times? A—"No; only when they are outside the Quadrangle or during dinner."

Q—Dr. Peckham, do you know every Raymond student by name? A—"I sure do."

Q—Do you feel that Raymond students have any pretensions about being superior to students at COP? A—"I'm certain they don't."

Q—What is Raymond's greatest current difficulty? A—"Growing pains."

Q—Any other major problem? A—"Yes; we have had consider-



**Georgette Mundon And James Gitao
Chosen Personalities Of The Week**

Georgette Mundon, Naranjado Editor, and James Gitao, foreign student, have been chosen as the outstanding Students of the Week.

Georgette, who three years ago made her first trip from Hawaii to attend Pacific, is now an accomplished senior. Majoring in Business Administration, she joined the Naranjado staff during her Sophomore year, was Assistant Editor as a Junior, and now serves as Editor.

Activity doesn't seem to hamper Georgette, however, because this year she is also serving Pacific as a Knolen — and as a member of the P.S.A. Board of Communications.

Georgette (George to her friends) includes among her lighter activities reading, sewing, and playing records.

After she graduates from Pacific, she hopes to return and work in Hawaii in either Tourist or Importing and Exporting fields.

James Gitao is from Nairobi, Kenya, a nation in East Africa. Educated in missionary and later government schools, Jim came to

the United States through the African-American Student Foundation and he now attends UOP as a Junior majoring in Economics.

Arriving in 1960, he first attended Stockton College and then transferred to Pacific this year.

Jim is active in the International Club and Debate. Last year at Stockton College, he was President of the International Club.

After he completes his schooling, Jim hopes to work in the Kenya government. He feels that the United States has a great deal to offer Africa's young nations. Basically, he feels, the question which young African nations need to know is how to do things in a practical way and in this the U.S. can be of great value and aid.

Jim said that he is glad that he was able to come to America. He finds the people interesting and appreciates the fact that he can also meet people from other parts of the world.

"I am very satisfied at Pacific because I have been able to learn," he said, "And that is why I came."

The Wind Of Change Sweeps Over Nations Of Black Africa

By JAMES GITAO

More than any other area on the surface of the globe, Africa has been the theater of colonial exploitation. As we look back into the history of that vast continent we cannot escape the fact that the African has been the victim of foreign domination. For too long he has had no say in the management of his own affairs or in deciding his destiny. Times have changed, and today the African is the master of his own fate, free to choose his friends and free to speak and interpret himself.

LITERATURE BOOM

However, the boom of literature and other media of information on Black Africa has been influenced by some people who are only interested in one side of the picture. Some of the writers have been sometimes destructive critics of Africa, as Robert Ruark, for example. Consequently Africa still evokes thoughts only of the wild life, of jungles where solely primitive life can be found and even of Tarzan swinging proudly from tree to tree in the forests. Many American writers, hunters and movie producers, anxious to have their movies and books sold, bring back only one-sided, distorted literature and information.

WIND OF CHANGE

We are all aware of the great wind of change that has swept and is still sweeping over the continent of Africa. A decade ago, only four countries had

achieved their independence. Today 33 African nations have taken their rightful places within the family of nations. They are now proudly and rapidly asserting their African personality and are exerting influence toward peace.

It is an obvious but none-the-less significant fact that Africa is the largest of the distinctly separate continents of the world. At the same time, Africa is potentially one of the richest in mineral wealth, water power and other natural resources. But these in themselves do not solve the problems. They still need more efficient leadership; initial capital and technical help and managerial and scientific skills. But most important they need not wait. Measures must and can be taken.

OPPORTUNITIES

Every African nation is trying (Continued on Page 5)

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Man About Campus

What Changes Do You Feel Are Needed On The Pacific Campus?

Marcia Schimpf; Senior; Education Major

"I think we should have better all-campus communication because very few kids actually know what's going on. Everyone lives in their own little living group and very few people think of the campus as a whole. I hope this year when basketball season comes, the kids at least know when the games are."



Joan Henley; Freshman; French Major

"I would like to see an open podium on some street corner on the campus. Then kids could really express their gripes in between classes or anytime they felt like it. This would encourage students to speak their minds. Maybe in front of the Administration Building would be a good place for this podium."

Ken Leiter; Sophomore; Philosophy Major

"Well, there are a number of things. To begin with I would suggest (1) the cheerleaders should have more enthusiasm and at least look like they know what they are doing. (2) The library hours should be extended to 11:00 p.m. (3) I would also like to see a room open all night so that there would be some quiet place for studying, open at all times."



Janice Brown; Senior; Elem. Education Major

"I feel we definitely need a student union. This would provide for more school unity as well as providing a place for students to go and either just relax or study."

Christy Brorstrom; Sophomore; Sociology Major

"I feel that women's restrictions should be changed. I've never been treated more like a child. Why when I was in high school my parents trusted me enough to let me stay out later than 12:30. I know that other universities have more liberal restrictions and I feel Pacific should do the same. Surely in a university of so-called adults the ski club could go on a weekend trip!"



Larry Allen; Junior; Pharmacy Major

"The Burns Tower perturbed me. I feel that although I am a pharmacy major the chemistry department is badly in need of equipment and that to build that tower outside of Weber Hall is a smack in the face to the Chemistry department."



Tina Knight; Sophomore; English Major

"I feel that in living groups, student government and almost everything that we are treated like children. We are given a choice, but then we are told which way to turn. I feel that in a University student government should be entirely in the hands of the students. If we are to act mature, why can't we be treated as adults?"

Off-Campus Women Honored By AWS

It is felt by AWS officers that the off-campus women do not participate enough in AWS activities. An attempt to remedy this was made at an informal coffee hour held on Thursday morning, November 15, at 11:00.

The AWS Board members were present to welcome the women in the President's Room at Anderson Dining Hall. The purpose of the coffee hour was to bring the off-campus women students closer to AWS, and to discover their desires and expectations of AWS. Claudia Olson was in charge of the event.

Panhellenic Presents; Flowers For Pledges

Sorority Presents were held Sunday, November 12. Each pledge group in the various houses had a flower arrangement given to them by their sorority to wear during presents. Alpha Chi Omega had orchid leis for their pledges, Tri-Delta pledges had yellow mums arranged on a blue net with a white bow forming a nosegay. Kappa Alpha Theta had a nosegay of red roses, white carnations, and red and white streamers, and Delta Gamma had chrysanthemums.

Chapel Group Retreat Planned For Fresno

Tonight at 7 p.m. several members of the Chapel Committee will leave for a retreat at the Hasegawa Orange Ranch near Fresno. The topic of concern for the retreat is "Worship, the Campus Community, and the Chapel Committee."

Three sessions will be held on Saturday. They will be concerned with "The meaning of worship and the campus community", "Who are we?" and "What is our responsibility?" The speaker for these discussions will be Mr. James Barnett, the Wesley Foundation director at Sacramento State College. That evening the group will attend the UOP-Fresno State football game, and later, a short hayride. A worship service will be held later, around the campfire.

Sunday morning after a hilltop communion service using the liturgy of the Church of South India, the group returns to campus.

As stated in a letter to Mr. Barnett, the basic concern of the members of the committee is to explore a calling which goes beyond planning the weekly chapel service and to discover the group's identity and purpose as a committee. Fifteen to twenty students are expected to attend the retreat according to Wila Boyer, chairman.

Pacific Previews

NOV. 16, FRIDAY

Rally 7:00 p.m.

"Y" Film Captains Paradise and A Dancer's World

As You Like It—Playbox 8:00
Phi Kappa Tau Pledge Dance 8:00-12:00

NSA Regional Conference

NOV. 17, SATURDAY

Football—Fresno St. at Fresno
Train Trip to Fresno

AWS Bowling Tournament—Pacific Bowl

As You Like It—Playbox 8:00
NSA Regional Conference

NOV. 18, SUNDAY

Alpha Chi Omega

Housemother's Tea 24

Phi Kappa Tau Housemother's Tea 24

NSA Regional Conference

NOV. 19, MONDAY

U.S. Naval Air Reserve

Training Unit 10:00 a.m.

SCTA Tea for Supervising Teachers 3:30-5:00

NOV. 20, TUESDAY

Faculty Recital—Charles

Schilling organist 8:15

Chapel 11:00 a.m.

Newman Club 11:00 a.m.

Delta Gamma Rummage Sale 9:00-5:00

NOV. 21, WEDNESDAY

Vacation begins at noon

Community Concert

NOV. 22, THURSDAY —

NOV. 25, SUNDAY

Vacation

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT I REALLY MUST GO IN, WORTHAL—I SEE OUR HOUSEMOTHER GOT BACK."

Great Variance In Rules For Raymond, COP Women

"Variety is the spice of life." The cliché sums up the rules and regulations situation existing in the Quadrangles as far as COP and Raymond College women are concerned. Though both groups are freshmen, their rules vary considerably.

The hours typify the variety: For Raymond women, they are 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and for COP women they are 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Rules of dress are different. Raymond women are permitted to wear bermudas or capris in the Quads, although COP women are subject to the long-standing rules of UOP in this respect. Nor will you see a young lady from COP wearing capris or bermudas while entertaining a gentleman in the first floor lounge. But at Farley House, the Raymond wo-

men's residence, this sight is common. The rules reflect a difference in the type of educational program.

Quiet hours are practiced both in Raymond and COP quads, but Raymond goes under the honor system; thus, no campuses. The system functions at Raymond with amazing success.

In addition, although both Raymond and COP women are allowed 10 late leaves a term, the Raymond women may take late leaves during the week with a 1 p.m. deadline. COP women may not.

The eating hours, too, differ, although Raymond and COP students do eat breakfast together. Lunch and dinner times, however, are different. Raymond students eat lunch at 12:45 and dinner at 6 p.m., together in one group.

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I Love Thanksgiving! It Means Work, Guest Rooms, Onions, Lots Of Relatives

By VICKI ORTEGREN

I love Thanksgiving! I get out of school and get to go home. Of course we have company and my great aunt whateverhernameis happens to be in my room. But we have a nice soft couch and since I am just home for a few days it will be easy for me to just live out of my suitcase.

The dinner is one of the best parts of the day. I almost always get to help prepare the food. Why last year I got to cut the onions for the dressing. But the kitchen smells so good with both ovens on and all four burners going. The only problem is that we can't have the windows open because my cousin Mildred is very sensitive to drafts.

CHOCOLATE MILK

But when it is time to go to the table everything changes. Oh, the delicious food! My cousin Mildred says she wants to sit by me, so I get to cut her meat. Oh, yes she also says she can't drink milk, unless it's chocolate. So I get to go down the street and borrow some chocolate milk. But my aunt whateverhernameis said she will keep my dinner warm for me. But she doesn't see too

well and a plate in the oven at 450° won't last too long. I'm sure glad I ran.

When I got back everyone else was starting their pumpkin pie so I took a few bites of turkey and said I must have eaten too much in the kitchen while I was peeling onions to be very hungry. But I didn't tell them that I hate onions. Oh well, the pie was good.

PICNIC

The next day we had a family picnic and I got to teach cousin Mildred to ride a bike. But there was one problem, it was my bike she learned on. Guess I'll walk downtown next semester.

The next day I packed my things from the guest room and went back to school. It sure was great to get home and relax; I just love Thanksgiving!

Food Problem Is Met By Student Committee

As a result of student complaints and *Pacific Weekly* features on the quality and quantity of food at Anderson, a student advisory committee has been organized. The committee members, Rosalie Formosa, Darbie Gorman, Joy Jones, and Linda Moore, will be discussing the week's menu with Miss Hennessy, director of food services, every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Improvements on the menus thus far include plans for: more chicken and basic foods; less casseroles; and no more pressed ham or turkey. Despite these moves toward improvement, the main complaints still seem to be the lack of meats and second helpings.

The student advisory committee is urging more UOP students to bring opinions and ideas on foods to them or to join the committee itself. Other suggestions include having a representative per living group on the student committee and evaluating the efficiency of assistant cooks.

No rain has ever been known to fall in the 600 miles of Northern Chile, one of the most barren places on earth.

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Convocation Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

compared to the American students who wear a school sweater or blazer pin.

The men introduced by Dr. Brown were a man of religion, an "educational gadfly," an artist, and a political leader. These men, he said, exemplify why Africans are the "most wonderful people next to Americans that I know."

The man of religion had been raised on the slopes of the Kilimanjaro in the Nasi Tribe. His mother and father were the first Christians of the tribe and because of their belief, they were the first to conquer the traditional fear of the curse of an enemy. After long years of study John completed his education at Cambridge when he was awarded a Doctorate of Religion. Now he is writing the first translation of the Bible into the language of his tribe, the Nasi.

The educational gadfly was a Nigerian. It is his job to criticize the administration of the Mayflower School of Nigeria. Basically, he fights the Nigerian conviction that "an educated man never uses his hands." He was written up in "Time" magazine last January.

Lazarus Camallo, artist, is a man who was a victim of polio. He is paralyzed from the waist down. An extremely good wood sculptor, Lazarus has had many exhibitions and is well known.

The last of the four men is the deposed President of the National African Congress. A winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, he is at this time under village arrest for his book, *Let My People Go*, which pleads for the African.

Dr. Brown stated that it was important for students to learn about Africa and to go there. Several mediums are available to the student wishing to go there. The State Department, the Peace Corp, and the student's own particular church missionary service are a few of the most noted methods.

Raymond Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

designations "superior," "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" are used to indicate accomplishment in each subject.

"Pre Intermediate" tests are given to each student in the Spring term of the first year. These are written exams which cover each of the areas of the first year program. Aside from these, each student takes Senior Comprehensives in the Spring of his third year, which cover each division of the curriculum; also an oral public examination is administered covering the same material. Other than these two exams, no other formal examinations are required of the Raymond Students.

Art Dept. Chairman Reynolds Selected Professor Of Week

Dr. Richard Reynolds, fourteen years chairman of the art department at UOP, is this week's Professor of the Week.

Dr. Reynolds, a native Californian, first became associated with Pacific when he was assistant chairman of the Division of Arts and Letters at Stockton College before the war. After the war, in 1948, he was appointed head of the art department, where he has remained ever since.

Dr. Reynolds at present is teaching courses in art and society, painting, drawing and composition, and supervising all students who are doing independent studies in the field of Art. He enjoys working with the students very much and has hopes of moving the Art Department to the Stockton College campus when that college moves. The art buildings and other facilities there are better equipped. Perhaps this will also open the field to other art majors whose interests may be in such things as the history of art, photography, ceramics, or the fine arts.

Dr. Reynolds' daughter, a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, graduated from UOP last February.

Dr. Reynolds attended several educational institutions beginning at San Bernardino College, after which he transferred to U.C. in Berkeley where he received his B.A. He worked in San Francisco and Oakland in advertising arts and then went back to UC for one year to get his general Secondary Credential for Teaching. He has also attended summer sessions at UCLA, Mills College, Oregon State, and the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design in San Francisco.

Dr. Reynolds received his master's degree in 1942 from UOP, and at the same time he was teaching at Stockton College.

Dr. Reynolds has watched UOP grow and to him it holds a "soft place in his heart." He sees many prospects for the future.

Outside of the Art room, Mr. Reynolds enjoys reading, playing the piano, (which I hear he does quite well), and some writing for both his own benefit and potential publishing.

Dr. Reynolds is proud to be a part of Pacific's Campus, it is "a place where we are well associated with students, and I feel I am being used as far as my abilities extend."

UOP Hosts NSA

(Continued from Page 1)

tives on the NSA national executive committee, Steve Robbins of UCLA and Eden Lipsom of University of California at Berkeley, will also attend.

The University of the Pacific's delegation of twenty will be headed by Cynthia Woodruff, campus NSA co-ordinator. The conference co-chairmen are Kit Cornett and Stan Zimmerman. They are being assisted in the arrangements for the conference by Denise Jamison, Karen Van Dine, and the Junior Class Council.



DR. RICHARD REYNOLDS
Chairman of the Art Department

Wind Of Africa

(Continued from Page 3)

to provide better opportunities to young people by way of education and good social services. Several great plans have been either proposed or already implemented in various parts of Africa. Obviously these plans call for foreign assistance and investment from both the East and the West, but care is always taken so that this does not compromise our independence.

We fully realize that the African continent must not be exclusively a source of raw materials in the interest of any power or group of powers. The immediate need is exploitation of the untapped wealth in many regions and the industrialization of the nations.

DIFFERENCES

Just as the economic and political unity of the European powers is constantly debated, so is the union and solidarity of the presently "balkanized" Africa. But in this connection many problems are inevitable, such as language differences and tribal disunity, lack of adequate communications racial gaps that still need to be bridged and geographical factors that need attention.

But these are problems that can be dealt with only if we can fully exploit our inherent resources and the ability of the people. In East and Central Africa, economic unity is being negotiated, while in West Africa much has already been achieved in this direction. The United States of Africa which is today a popular goal, will eventually become a reality. In any case, this will need cultivation of stronger ties of friendship and common understanding based upon an accelerated program of economic and cultural exchange. These are the indispensable prerequisites for mutual cooperation among African states.

Colonialism is almost dead, but the voice is still "hands off Africa!" Africa has now to shape its own future. The African's economic, social and political freedom will contribute to world peace. Perhaps tomorrow Africa will be the deciding factor in the challenge that faces the world today.

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FROM MOTOR'S MOUTH

Tigers Must Beat Fresno State; Winning Season Hangs On Game

This week will either make or break the Pacific Tigers. They HAVE to win their final game of the year against the Fresno State Bulldogs in order to have a winning season at 6 wins, and 4 losses. After their fantastic finish against the Washington State Cougars, the Tigers have played lackadaisical football against San Jose and San Diego State to virtually give away what could have been a fine season for Coach John Rohde and Tiny Campora. The Bulldogs' victory over San Jose by the score of 20-14 could indicate a real battle coming up for the Tigers. If the line plays as well as it did against the Cougars, the Tigers will come out A. O. K. But it will take a real team effort to do it!

The Water Polo Team emerged victorious against San Diego State by completely submerging the Aztecs 25-7. Pacific with a 14-3 record played its arch rival San Jose State last Wednesday in a league encounter. In the Aztec game, Bill Rose and Ralph Purdy and Jack Hill scored four points apiece to pace the Tiger scoring.

The National Baseball Congress introduced a new electric timer designed to speed up games with major league players successfully reeling off the game in one hour and fifty-four minutes. Playing in Wichita, Kansas, the National League Stars defeating the American League Stars 6-5. When a penalty is incurred, a loud buzzer sounds from the electric timer, signaling the umpire to warn the pitcher to throw the ball to the batter immediately. If the pitcher fails to do so, an automatic ball is awarded the batter. If the batter is not in the box at that time, an automatic strike is called.

Dr. Carl Voltmer winds up his intramural football league with Phi Sigma Kappa playing Delta Upsilon for the overall championship. This year the program included two leagues with the above two teams winning all their games without a defeat.

The University of the Pacific cross-country team finished up its season by winning third place in the San Francisco State Homecoming Day race last Saturday at San Francisco.

Santa Clara Youth Center was first with the host team San Francisco State picking up the runnerup honors. Leading the Pacific runners were Gary Courtwright, who was sixth, followed by the other Tigers, Dick Gentry, 37th; George Hess, 43rd; John Sheppard, 48th; and Dave McCord, 50th.

MAURY WILLS

Quotable Quote: Maury Wills, the base-stealing champ of the Dodgers: "I attribute my success to the knowledge of the pitchers, above average speed, and luck. If the pitcher throws on target, I'd be lucky to steal half the bases I did. But the thing is that on most occasions the pitch is breaking and doesn't put the catcher in position for a good throw."

Pat Summerall, the former star place-kicker for the New York Giants: "While the kicker gets all the acclaim, some credit should be given to the guy who holds the ball. He's got to have quick hands, be cool under fire, and not panic when he sees the elephants coming in on him. It's important to a kicker to have the ball placed just as though it were for a kickoff. This means the holder must spin the ball so that the laces are to the front. And it takes exactly two seconds from the time of the snap until the kick is off."

He said it: Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State: "My only feeling about superstition is that it's unlucky to be behind at the end of the game."

PRO FOOTBALL

In modern football . . . the defense doesn't rest. Pro football fans are beginning to take note of the defensive teams. Pro football's wide and growing appeal lies not only in its spectacular qualities, but in its balance—among the different teams of the National Football League, between offense and defense.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OF COURSE SHE HAS PRETTY TEETH, WORTHAL—DID YOU EVER KNOW OF A FRESHMAN GIRL THAT WASN'T A LITTLE BASHFUL ON HER FIRST BLIND DATE?"

Pacific Loses Second Straight As Line Takes Worst Beating Of Year

CARSON LEADS AZTECS OVER THE TIGERS, 32-18!

Halfback Kern Carson scored four consecutive touchdowns in the first half to lead the San Diego Aztecs to an easy 32-18 win over the University of the Pacific Tigers.

There were few plays that the highly touted halfback didn't take advantage of and he consequently scored on runs of 22, 20, 2 and 3 yards to bolt the Aztecs into a 26-6 halftime lead. Pacific's only bright spot came in the first quarter when Jack Sparrow threw a 21 yard touchdown pass to Buck Del Nero to put the Tigers into a short lived 6-0 lead. The conversion pass attempt failed.

From there on the fight was all uphill and the Tigers never recovered from the first half shock. The second half opened with Bill Kutzer bullying over from the one as the Tigers hit the scoreboard in just nine plays. The extra point try was unsuccessful.

Carson returned the kickoff 78 yards to the Pacific 27 where Larry Leitch finally caught him. Sevier then threw a three yard pass to Gordon to make it 32-12. The kick was unsuccessful.

FOURTH QUARTER

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers got their final score of the game when Mike Hair capped a nine play drive from the Pacific 43 to make the score read 32-18. The run for the extra point failed.

PASSES AND PUNTS:

The highly touted line of the Tigers was completely punctured by the quick thrusts of Carson. Kern, who demolished the Fresno State Bulldogs with his running, certainly proved his advance bill-

ing last Saturday afternoon. Fifteen pro scouts were in the stands watching; but the Tigers, with one of their worst performances of the year, were completely blitzed.

MEET BULLDOGS

This weekend, the Tigers venture to Fresno to play the Bulldogs who are fresh off a 20-14 victory over their cousins from San Jose. Fresno which has a 6-2 record would love it if the Tigers would play dead and give them the game. Led by quarterbacks Jon Anabo and Beau Carter and halfbacks Jerry Allen and Grover Morris, the Bulldogs will be a real test for the Tigers.

The one real bright spot of the game with San Diego last week was the fine catches of Ted Watkins. However, the Tigers must play their best game of the year to come out 6-4, otherwise it will be a 5-5 record and shatter what could have been a successful season.

Gary Courtwright Captures 6th At S.F. Meet; Winds Up Season

By TOM HONEY

Last Saturday the Pacific cross-country team traveled to San Francisco to participate in the star studded San Francisco State Invitational Cross-Country Tournament. At this meet were some of the best runners in the nation representing such powers as San Jose State, San Francisco State, Stanford, the University of California, and many others. The distance of the race was a fast 3.2 miles around Lake Merced.

Again Gary Courtwright of Pacific made a tremendous showing for the Tigers. Gary captured a 6th place in the 70-man race with a time of 17:05, which is a good 12 seconds better than his previous time on the same course. The most spectacular part about Gary's run was that he nosed out at the tape Jim Shetler, who was 5th in the nation last year for steeplechase. The only comment Gary made about the race was, "When I was in 10th place at the last ¾ mile mark, coach told me to catch the four guys in front of me. So I did."

This meet concluded the cross-country season for the Tigers, and a fantastic conclusion it was, too. Although the Tigers did not win any of the four meets, they did show that Pacific will be a threat to other cross-country powers in years to come. A lot of credit must be given to Coach Arnar Gustafson for his excellent

job in coaching and creating the best cross-country team that Pacific has seen in many years before it was dropped from the athletic schedule.

So, beware future foes of this cross-country team. The Tigers are not going to be so easy to cage again. Our congratulations to Gary Courtwright and the rest of the team for an outstanding first season.



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Speech Therapy Trip To SF Proves Valuable

Friday, November 9, 33 speech therapy students and their advisor, Dr. Halvor P. Hanson, assistant professor of speech, boarded chartered buses bound for the Cerebral Palsy and Brain Damage School in San Francisco. Their purpose was to tour the school and study the various methods of speech correction.

As the 33 coeds toured the school, speech therapists explained to them that the school takes children from the ages of three to 21 who have suffered from Cerebral Palsy or brain damage. They do not work with mentally retarded children. Regular courses, such as history, English, and math, may be taken by students there, for the school has both elementary and high school teachers. Although the school has room for about 33 resident students, only 12 live there at present.

The school also has instructors for physical and occupational therapy. It is financed by private agencies.

International Club Dance Tomorrow Nite

El Club Internacional tendra su primera fiesta con toda pompa este sabado. Sehr gut.

That is, an all-campus dance sponsored by the International Club will be held this Saturday at the "Top of the Y." Many members will be there in their native costumes and non-members are invited to attend. Admission for non-members will be 75 cents. It will begin at 8:00 and will end at 12:30.

Special Convocation

Thursday, Nov. 29

Phi Mu Alpha

presents

University In Music

Liberal, Moderate Views Vie At Foreign Policy Meet

Liberal opinion appeared to be in surplus while conservatism apparently lacked equal representation in last weekend's speeches at the conference on "American Foreign Policy in a Revolutionary World." It was attended by over 400 persons who took an active part by questioning the eleven speakers at four different sessions. The Conference was sponsored by the Stockton Town Meeting committee.

"The overriding objective of our foreign policy is the security and well-being of our country. Anything contrary is malfeasance at best and treason at worst," said Wesley G. Haraldson, State department diplomat and main speaker at the first session.

'BASIC' ASSUMPTIONS

Haraldson's speech included several of what he felt were "basic assumptions" of our foreign relations. A statement of four of the assumptions included these: (1) "Communism is the self-declared enemy of our people and way of life. (2) Colonialism is dead. (3) We are not strong enough in resources and influence to go it alone. We need allies. (4) The Cold War will not be with us forever. This is predicated on the idea that communism will mellow."

Dr. Marshall Windmiller of San Francisco State College spoke next on the differences between liberals and conservatives in the area of foreign relations. He said that first, the liberal believes "moral standards are applicable to the behavior of nation states." Second, he said, "If we use economic and military force to have others do our bidding the world will ultimately go up in flames." This third point: "We must feel empathy in our dealings with the

world and have an understanding of the peoples of that world." In addition, he said, "We must have vision, the capacity to predict what is likely to happen in the future."

MILITARY FORCE NEEDED

Speaking in opposition to Dr. Windmiller was Dr. Gerard W. Hill, researcher for the Rand Corporation. Dr. Hill maintained that our military establishment is important in our foreign policy in order to deter the Soviet block from open aggression. "We must work," he said, "toward a world system that exists without the constant threat of war. Until that time when there is a world government and a world police force, we must maintain our nuclear capacity to deter attack."

Dr. Fred Warner Neal, Claremont College, speaking last, declared that we "are not getting the leadership that will bring this mellowing of communism of which Mr. Haraldson spoke." Concerning morality in foreign policy, Dr. Neal maintained, "This is the age of nationalism. A nation shapes things to suit its ends, that is, its enhancement. This," he said, "is the morality of today."

RUSSIA DEFENDED

Starting off the second session with a surprising "revelation," William Mandel, Berkeley radio commentator, stated that "it is a fraud and a lie that Russia is the aggressor." Mr. Mandel, main speaker at the second session, continued by asserting that the U.S. policy of intervention in Russia just after the 1917 revolution and our refusal to recognize the new government allowed Russia to rightly view us as the aggressor.

"This is as the Soviets see it. I do not differentiate myself from this viewpoint," he added. The Cuban missile problem was termed by Mandel as "a taste of our own medicine."

WORLD CONTROL

Speaking after Mandel, Dr. Donald Brandon of the University of San Francisco reminded the audience that "the maximum goal of the Soviets is a communist controlled world." He further emphasized this by stating that the Soviets "don't want peaceful co-existence but provisional co-ex-

istence. Under this theory the communists avoid action until they are ready and shift their goals according to the balance of power. Nevertheless, he said, they never change their ultimate goal of world conquest and will use any of various means to obtain it.

Declaring that disarmament must come, Dr. Fred Warner Neal spoke last during this morning session. "It must come," he said, "because there will be a thermo-nuclear war resulting from human or mechanical failures if it doesn't."

LATIN AMERICA

Main speaker for the Saturday afternoon session, Dr. Walter Payne, professor of inter-American studies at Pacific, began the talks on Latin America. Dr. Payne maintained that the problems in the Western Hemisphere are due primarily to the "unbalance of power between the very powerful and the very unpowerful." A main point of his was that "Russia calls the need for social change 'revolution.' We feel that social change should be the result of evolution."

UNWISE SPENDING

Dr. Gary Bickel, economics professor at the University of California at Davis, spoke next on the economic situation in Latin America. His primary criticism during the speech was that the Alliance For Progress program is spending money without a thoughtful, well-planned program. Dr. Bickel said that he felt there was enough capital in South America, that if properly mobilized, would greatly increase progress of that area of the world.

Giving a brighter side to the economic picture of Latin America, Dr. Alonzo Baker of UOP pointed out the trade associations which now exist between several Latin American countries. These associations, he felt, would help to break down the import and export barriers which stifle Latin American commerce.

The final evening session on Saturday night was devoted to a panel discussion on the measure of public interest in foreign relations.

UOP Officials On Regional Committee

Miss Ellen L. Deering, registrar, and Leslie E. Medford, Jr., admissions counselor, University of the Pacific, served on the committee for local arrangements of the 36th annual conference of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers held last week in Casa Munras, Monterey.

College President Foresees Protests By American Students

In the October, 1962, edition of the magazine, *Liberal Education*, President Edward D. Eddy, Jr., of Chatham College, foresees a number of protests by American college students. Dr. Eddy wrote on "Pretense and Possibility in Higher Learning."

"As I survey the campus scene," he wrote, "I can predict at least six theses which will be nailed by the students on the college gate. Here are the six as I see them: (Number six is here deleted as less pertinent than the others.)

THESIS NUMBER ONE:

The students will say that the colleges themselves are guilty of prolonging adolescence. The colleges are clinging to an outmoded concept of what constitutes an institution of higher learning, despite their vague hopes for something better. The colleges have fallen for the American desire to maintain youth in a state of perpetual puerility.

THESIS NUMBER TWO:

The students accuse the colleges of failing to keep pace with a rapidly changing high school curriculum. It is a curious sequence to have the high schools moving ahead of the colleges, but that is the present trend. The freshman year is notably inadequate and outmoded.

THESIS NUMBER THREE:

The colleges are resisting student pressure to reform extracurricular life.

THESIS NUMBER FOUR:

The students claim that they are warned continually of the evils of conformity but are given little opportunity for true creativity. They enlarge their claim by stating that the colleges themselves are confused about conformity, and that it would help if some guidelines were set.

Crawford Greenewalt has put the issue succinctly in stating that "conformity in behavior is a necessity; conformity in patterns of thought a danger. Unfortunately, people have come in modern times to mistake one for the other."

THESIS NUMBER FIVE:

The college student says: You have set your expectations too low. And he adds: Though you talk continually of the superior student, your programs are aimed at the average who, conceivably, could be inspired to become superior."

AWS Winter Formal Coming December 8

The A.W.S. Winter Formal, Silver Bells, will be held December 8 from nine to one at the Scottish Rite Temple. The dance is a girl ask boy affair. Tickets will go on sale at two dollars per couple on Monday, November 26. The chairmen for the dance are: general chairman, Sandy

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

groups, schools, or on geographic areas. Another proposal was that the senate be based on elected members having a special function such as the present commissioners, on the grounds that the senate members who have a specific job to perform are more active, and concerned with the senate, than those who hold office just for prestige.

A generally agreed-upon need that should be met in the new constitution was the need for an interpreter of the constitution. A three-branch government, with Student Affairs Commissioner as head of the judicial branch, was suggested as being suitable for interpretation.

Many issues of concern to students have not been specifically provided for in other PSA constitutions, and it is still an issue whether they should rightfully be in a constitution. The question of whether a truly representative governing body can on its own represent student opinion in national affairs is still with us. (Last year's senate stand was valid for that senate that year only.) It was also brought up that the senate could provide means for information and expression of student opinion such as polls, forums, lectures and conferences; but again, it was debatable as to whether this should be in the constitution.

These issues, which have only been touched upon here, are issues which are of vital importance to the constitution that will be the foundation for Pacific student government for the next decades. The Committee is continuing to investigate, evaluate, and incorporate new ideas into the vast body of information they have already collected. Any students or faculty who have not expressed their opinions on these or other issues are invited to do so, either through open meetings or any committee members.

Garrard; decorations, Kathy Mooney; refreshments, Phyllis Nusz; bids, Babs Tunnicliff; publicity, Ginny Kerber; guests and chaperones, Gloria Shimada.

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Loyalty Of Raymond Students First To UOP Though Different Policies Necessary

Raymond College, newest addition to the University of the Pacific, shares all educational and social facilities with other Pacific students.

As an integral part of the University, Raymondites may use any facilities which belong to Pacific. These include the library, all athletic facilities such as the tennis courts, the swimming pool, and the gym, the language laboratories, and the chapel.

Arrangements are being made at the present time between the dining halls, for students to have exchange meals with Raymond. It is hoped that this arrangement would give all students a chance to become better acquainted.

SCIENCE ADDITIONS

Next year, when science courses are added to their curriculum, Raymond students will use the science laboratories. At present, they may enroll in many activity courses, such as music or physical education, but not in regular classes. COP students on the other hand, may not enroll in Raymond courses, which follow a different semester system.

The Raymond College Great Hall is often made available to everyone through dances, receptions, and conventions. The Commons Room, however, has been the subject of much misunderstanding and "philosophical" discussion, according to Dr. Edmund T. Peckham, director of student life.

CLASSROOM

The Commons Room is a classroom, to be used for study and browsing by Raymond students. Dr. Peckham has stated that the University as a whole is welcome to all social and recreational activities, but this room is not a social and recreational room. Pete Windrum, master of ceremonies at the Raymond College Talent Night, has summed up the attitude of Raymond students toward the University by stating "We are proud to be Raymond students, but our greatest loyalty is to the University of the Pacific."

Senate Calls For Special Election

(Continued from Page 1)

said, all are urged to buy tickets. Katie Hill, was proposed and approved, as the successor to Wanda Gates as Organizations Commissioner. Wanda, of course, will be taking over as PSA Vice-President next semester.

The Senate also undertook a study to consider paying for damages incurred by a student's car during the recent freshman bonfire fracas. The PSA, as a whole, feels legally bound to pay for the damage.

Treasurer Garu Wiler also announced two budget adjustments: a two hundred dollar grant to Raymond College and \$154.50 to pay off the last of a debt incurred by an African student, which, an earlier Senate had agreed to underwrite.

Phi Sig Pledges Hold Spaghetti Feed Sunday

Everyone is invited to a spaghetti feed to be given by Phi Sig pledges, Sunday, November 18, from 5-7 p.m. Students and faculty may have all they can eat for one dollar.

Manor Hall Installs Fall Dorm Officers

New officers are: Virginia Raymond, President; Arlene Harper, Vice President; Darby Gorman, Secretary; Cathy Westmoreland, Treasurer; Bonnie Sasse, House Manager; Eleanor Owyang, A.W.S. Representative; and Lynne Taylor, W.R.A. Representative.

Orchestra, Soloist Pleasing In Annual Fall Concert

With an effect of real accomplishment, especially in its sense of ensemble with young Pianist Paul Switzler, the Pacific Conservatory Orchestra, conducted by Horace I. Brown, performed to an appreciative audience last Tuesday evening, November 13.

As the soloist in McDowell's "Concerto in D Minor," Switzler displayed both brilliance and lyricism in his performance. The orchestra gave him excellent support and never at any time overpowered him, synchronizing its playing with his, very well indeed. The McDowell piece was second on the program.

Other orchestral numbers on the program were, as the opener, Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," and after the McDowell concerto, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn." Despite the problem of substitutes during rehearsals and even on performance night, the ensemble acquitted itself well. Weaknesses in spots, due to unrehearsedness of the players, did not come across to the audience with sufficient force to disturb the generally pleasant overall effect.

Switzler, the soloist, is already known to numerous UOP students as "Orlando" in the current Pacific Theatre production of "As You Like It"—his first major attempt at acting. Such multifaceted creativity in an artist is a great asset to ease of performance, which he displayed in his solo piece with the orchestra.

Boston U. Theologian To Give Colliver Lectures On Church-State

Speaking on the theme of "Church and State in the Responsible Society," Dean Walter G. Muelder of the Boston University School of Theology, will present the Sixth Annual Colliver Lectures November 26, 27, and 28.

Dr. Muelder's lectures are the feature of the three-day program, which is characterized as "a confrontation between persons of widely differing religious background and philosophical leaning and leaders in religion, education and government."

The program will include panel discussions, special reports, workshops, and symposia. Among guest "resource

leaders" will be Dr. Franklin H. Littell, professor of church history, Chicago Theological Seminary; Dr. Selmer Berg, University of California at Berkeley; Rabbi Joseph F. Glaser, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Fr. Eugene J. Boyle, representing Bishop Hugh Donohue, Roman Catholic Church; the Rev. C. Stanley Lowell; and Hon. Stanley J. Mosk, Attorney General of California.

Dean Muelder will open the series of lectures at 8 p.m. Monday, speaking on "The Nature and Function of Church-State Relations." The lecture will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Anderson small dining room and a musical program by the A Cappella Choir of Stagg High School.

On ensuing days, Dr. Muelder speaks on "Freedom and Church Social Welfare," Tuesday at 2 p.m.; "Prayer, Bible Reading, and the Day of Rest" Tuesday at 8 p.m.; and, finally, "Christian Social Witness in the Modern State," on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Between the lectures, panel discussions and symposia are sched-

uled, with numerous local, state, and national personages taking part. Tuesday morning, at 8:45 a.m., after a worship service in Morris Chapel, a panel will discuss Dean Muelder's first lecture. Later in the morning, there will be discussions of "Objectives and Programs of Organizations in the Field of Church and State Relations."

Each of the lectures by Dr. Muelder is followed by panel discussions or symposia, except the last, which culminates the Colliver Lectureship Banquet in Covell Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Muelder is the author of such books as "Development of American Philosophy, Religion and Economic Responsibility, and Foundations of the Responsible Society."

The dean and the guest resource leaders will visit a number of classes on the University campus at the invitation of professors.

The lectures will be delivered in the Conservatory, where panel discussions will also be held following. There is a registration fee of \$1, and fees for the banquets and workshops.

Another Letter

Writer Comments On Constitution Move

Dear Editor,

A Constitutional Convention will be put to a vote of the Pacific Student Body on December 11 and 12. As a point of clarification, some questions about this election are necessary:

1. The title of the proposal was changed from a Constitutional Referendum to a direct initiative. This means that a majority vote is the necessary margin to pass the legislation.

2. Last week when petitions were being circulated to bring to the PSA Senate chambers, the Dorm Executive Council was erroneously given credit for the entire convention movement by the Pacific Weekly. Furthermore, the referendum was drafted by representatives from ALL living groups of the College of the Pacific.

3. The efficiency of a Constitutional Convention is doubted. Yet, with an avowed purpose of making a Constitution, the convention will be concerned only with this business. A lack of outside activities will be necessary for maximum efficiency. This efficiency has been impossible in the Constitutional Revisions Committee. The members of the present revisions committee have been working on a new constitution for a year and a half. I submit that a concerned, informed group could greatly augment the work of this revisions committee.

— Jay Turner

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