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## Pacific Marine Station Presents Variety of Facilities, Courses, Profs

Forty miles north of the salt water of San Francisco Bay and 15 miles south of the fresh water of the Russian River lies Bodega Bay, site of the Pacific Marine Station.

But in such a setting of rocky shores and sandy beaches there is an academic concentration. A branch of UOP since 1947, when it first began summer and spring classes under the directorship of Dr. A. E. Noble, the Pacific Marine Station offers opportunities for study and research in marine biology and related fields.

During the summer session, from July 17 to August 2, two formal courses are offered, one of which is given by a visiting instructor, to both graduate and undergraduate students. A maximum of 9 units may be earned during the summer. Classes during the academic year, which include marine ecology and invertebrate zoology, are primarily for graduate studies and lead to a Master of Science degree.

The station also offers a predoctoral fellowship of \$2,000 a year in marine science for candidates for Ph.D. degrees whose

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## Profs Form Math Club; Papers Presented

A Mathematics Club sponsored by Dr. Floyd Helton and Mr. George Williams is being formed on campus this semester. The purpose of the club is "to provide an opportunity for discussion of interesting aspects of mathematics not considered in courses, and to promote fellowship between the students and faculty" according to Dan Beck,

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## AWS Gives \$2600 For Student Union;

An old snack shop called the Cub House is the reason why the AWS is contributing more than \$2,600 to the Student Union Fund, reports Dean Davis, AWS advisor.

The Cub House was a short-order cafe at UOP, which was managed by the AWS. It was situated at the corner where the library now stands, and it was in operation until 1945 when the End Zone was built. The Cub House was then sold, and the money that AWS received from its sale was invested in government bonds with the specific purpose of being later used for the building of a student union

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## Senate Accepts Leadership Class; Curriculum Comm. Action Next

### 78% Of Men Rushing Pledge Frats; Total 52

The outcome of rush week for all Fraternity pledges was climaxed this last Friday, March 9, with those rushing accepting bids to Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Kappa Lambda. Fifty-two out of sixty-seven rushing pledged.

The spring pledges for DU are: John Apgar, Mike Burke, John Camou, Bill Craftan, Jim Dodge, Jay Dumond, John Hanson, Tom

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Proposals for a student leadership class were approved by the PSA Senate at a recent meeting held March 4.

Still awaiting approval or disapproval of the Curriculum Committee, which is composed of all the deans at the University and Dr. Meyer, Academic Vice-President, the proposal was accepted by the Senate by a vote of 9 to 5.

If approved, the class, according to the proposal, will be under the speech department, and will be taught by Dean Betz. The class will meet every other Monday, when no senate meeting is scheduled, and will be taught only in the fall. Providing one or two units, which must be applied to the maximum of 12 activity units, the class will be non-compulsory for any campus student leader desiring to take the course. But the course may be repeated only once for a total of 4 units.

Group dynamics, parliamentary procedure, finances, public relations will be the central focus of the class. A text will also be required. The proposed course is similar to a past course offered at Pacific which was of a less academic nature, not requiring a

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## A Capella Choir Touring California; Dean Bodley Leads 4-Part Concert

The University of the Pacific A Cappella Choir began its Twenty-eighth Annual Spring Tour Saturday to give performances in a dozen California cities.

The 38-member touring choir, a pioneer in the collegiate a cappella choir field in the Western United States, will give performances in Bishop, Bakersfield, Fresno, Clovis, Alhambra, Santa Monica, Huntington Beach, Montecito, Reseda, Santa Cruz and Pittsburg.

The concert is grouped into four parts: religious music, contemporary American compositions, Christmas music, and descriptive numbers. The first group includes "Psalm 120" by Malcolm Stone, a member of the choir. The Christmas songs are, "The Little Drummer Boy," "Christmas Lullaby," and "Negro Bell Carol." In the last section are two numbers by Dean Bodley. The concert closes with the popular "De Glory Road," vivid description of a Negro worker's trip to heaven on the path of glory.

Dr. Bodley, a graduate of Pacific, has directed the choir since 1934 and became dean of the Conservatory of Music in 1955. He completed his master's degree at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and was a student of theory while on sabbatical leave in Paris.

Students making the trip are Terry Bibler, Beverly Coleman, Harold Coleman, Peter Drown, Robert Harris, Joseph Murphy, Holly Quick, Malcolm Stone and Grace Ybarra, all of Stockton; Ronda Gordon, Judith Hammond and Judith Monson, all of Los Altos; Gerald Katzakian and Phyllis Nusz of Lodi; William Barker, Berkeley; Bruce Browne, Walnut Creek; Roland Bunch, Oroville; Kathleen Decker, Urbana, Ill.; Martin Farren, Goleta; Phillip Gale, Bakersfield; Carol Glenn, Watsonville; Morgia Gross, Woodstown, N.J.; Arletta Higgins, Reseda; Stephen Hinkle and Marilyn Mayer, Santa Rosa; Barbara Hoffman, Fair Oaks; Karl Jacobs, Oakland; Linda Joy, San Francisco; Thomas Luna, Burlingame; Mary Martin, Eureka; Melany Masden, Madera; Genola Murray, Alhambra; Ann

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## Spring Rally And Jr. Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow the annual spring sports rally will get under way at 7:00 in the Conservatory, according to Rally Commissioner Larry Leasure. The rally is sponsored by the rally committee in an effort to create more student interest in the spring sports program.

Following the rally, a dance will be held, at the Union Hall, sponsored by the junior class. The price for the event will be \$1.50 a couple and the address is 2626 California St. Entertainment will be composed of the Five Souls, Little Junior Sharper, and Alice Jean Davis.

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## Pledges Greet Public At Presents Sunday

Similar to the "debs" of high society, the new spring pledges of UOP's five sororities were presented to the public on Sunday, March 10, at Panhellenic Presents. The pledges, dressed in white, formed receiving lines at their respective houses to greet their families and friends.

The members of each pledge class were given flowers to wear or carry while being presented. The nineteen pledges of Alpha Chi Omega wore plumeria leis. Delta Delta Delta's twenty-one pledges carried nosegays of gold and white carnations and blue forget-me-nots, while the thirteen Delta Gamma pledges held nosegays of violets and white roses. The eighteen new pledges of Gamma Phi Beta wore carnation wrist corsages of two shades of pink while greeting guests at the President's Room of Anderson Dining Hall. Kappa Alpha Theta's twenty-three pledges carried nosegays of yellow carnations and roses with tiny white flowers.

## "Death Takes A Holiday" At Playbox; Performance Is Amusing, Suspenseful

Is it possible to find a love which casts out fear and is stronger than death? This is the question which Death, in the Playbox's production of "Death Takes a Holiday" tries desperately to answer. He does so by taking a vacation on earth for three days, disguised as a mortal.

## Is Project C.G. Being De-emphasized? Burns Comments On Policy

The "Pacific Weekly" will present a question per week to the administration. It is hoped that these questions will be those that are of current importance to the student body. To further this aim, the "Weekly" asks that its readers leave any questions they may wish to raise, at the office behind North Hall.

**Question:**  
In recent student discussions questions have been raised concerning the administration's renewed interest in U.O.P. improvement. It has been noted that there is a continuing, but none-the-less de-emphasized interest in the cluster college program. Has the administration's policy turned in this direction and if so, in what specific areas is this renewed interest being manifested?

The College of the Pacific, as a liberal arts college at the University of the Pacific, will continue to move ahead and strengthen the liberal arts programs already offered.

Dr. Harold S. Jacoby, as dean of the College of the Pacific, has been charged to take the leadership in advancing the purposes

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The mood for this romantic comedy is picturesquely set through the use of costumes and settings, and one immediately feels as if he is an observer witnessing a freak incident which greatly affects the lives of the royalty staying at the Villa Happiness. The mood is further set through the excellence achieved by the actors.

Superior performances were given by Bob Middlewood, who succeeded in achieving a most believable and eerie quality in his personification of Death, and by Bob Richards, who portrays an elderly baron. Excellent performances were also given by Natalie Jarosh, Betty Ellis, Eugene Davis, Cathy Betts, and Meredith Muller.

"Death Takes a Holiday" is a most amusing, suspenseful, and excellently performed play. Pacific student were the only thing lacking during the entire evening at the Playbox.

In three performances of the play, only 75 Pacific students attended; however, these mere 75 students were many more than the usual attendance at "As You Like It." Out of 18 performances with 1400 attending, only 210 of these were from Pacific.

These figures are rather discouraging, when you realize that the Pacific Playbox is a campus project, put together and performed by Pacific students for Pacific students.

"Death Takes a Holiday," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, and again next week. Don't miss the opportunity to go. The Playbox is to be enjoyed by YOU.

—Naoni DeGaksey



Tiger basketball squad poses with Dr. Kildare (Richard Chamberlain) at MGM studios during southern California tour.

## Tonight! JAZZ CONCERT

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## 4 New Members Join Phi Sigma Tau Honor Society In Philosophy

Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society in philosophy, had initiation of new members on Sunday evening, March 10. There were only four new members this year.

The recently initiated members are Betty Strathman, religious education major, senior; Robert Reibel, prospective philosophy major, sophomore; Norman F. Keaton II, philosophy major, junior; and Cynthia Woodruff, philosophy major, junior.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be qualified "to be graduated with honors," a 3.0 average at UOP. He must also have a 3.5 average in philosophy.

Cynthia was also elected president of the Philosophy Club. The president has only one responsibility—to prepare a scholarly address for the annual banquet.

The Philosophy Club at UOP has twenty members. Its president must be a member of Phi Sigma Tau.

## Organist Pagett Talented Student

By CRAIG HATHAWAY

This June Pacific will be losing one of its most accomplished musicians as well as one of its best-liked students. John Pagett, senior organ major, will, upon graduation, have completed no ordinary four years of college. As an indication of his highly regarded talents John will perform at the Commencement Concert a week before graduation.

Pagett's home town of Ventura, Calif., provided the setting for his first musical accomplishments. Beginning organ lessons in the eighth grade, he gradually became proficient enough to become the choir accompanist and organist for several of the churches in the area. It might be interesting to some Pacificites to know that his organ teacher was Mrs. Ruth Newman, a graduate of COP.

Since coming to Pacific Pagett has been, at various times, Choir Director and Organist of Grace Methodist and St. Andrews Lutheran churches in Stockton, and Lodi. During his sophomore year Pagett was a finalist in the American Guild of Organists Student Competition held in San Francisco, which was part of the Far West Regional Convention.

In the summer of 1961 he attended the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara on an accompaniment scholarship, and in the summer of 1962 he was a member of a fine arts tour of Europe which was led by Miss Virginia Short.

John's latest accomplishment is winning the state title in organ of the National Federation of Music Clubs; he is at present involved in the regional competition. He also was the performer in this semester's Senior Recital.

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## Greeks Dance Under Grecian Candlelight Fri. At Panhellenic Formal

The five sororities intermingled at the Panhellenic Formal, held Friday night, March 8, from 9-1. Aided by such innovations as Phi Sig's "date bureau" signs, the girls asked the boys to the annual affair. The dance was held at the Scottish Rite Temple, and the theme, "Grecian Candlelight," was carried out in the decorations by the use of fountains, columns, Greek statues, and various flowers. Music was furnished by the Staffmen.

Faculty members also attended. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Osborne, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Payne, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runion served as chaperones.

Honored guests included Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyer, Dean and Mrs. Edward Betz, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Zimmerman, Dean Catherine Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Martin, and Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Peckham. Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Maupin, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. McCoy, and Mrs. Kerber, house-mothers of the sororities, also attended the dance.

Committees for the dance were: Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta, decorations and cleanup; Delta Delta Delta, Bids and Chaperones; Delta Gamma, Band; Kappa Alpha Theta, Refreshments.

## Fly Jet To Europe

It may be possible for UOP students, faculty, personnel and their families to travel to Europe at greatly reduced cost this summer, NSA-ETI Campus Travel Director Danine Cozzens announced Wednesday.

A jet flight for UOP people exclusively can be chartered at reduced rates if a minimum of twenty-five people go. (Five have already signed up, Miss Cozzens said.) The flight will leave from either San Francisco or New York not later than June 18, and return from London no later than August 26. Round trip cost will be about \$318 from New York, or \$543 from San Francisco.

All those interested in the possibility of chartering this plane should contact Miss Cozzens, 301 Covell; Mrs. Dederer, Academic Vice President's Office, or Bill Freuhling, Phi Sigma Kappa, as soon as possible.

## ROVING REPORTER

## Students Speak On Convocations; Louis Untermeyer A Favorite

Do you feel the Convocation speakers actually make a contribution to Pacific?

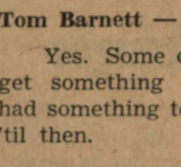
Doug Hunt — Frosh — Music.

If the speakers are given a chance then they can make a contribution. If no one attends, then nothing can be gained. It is there if you attend!



Mariruth Jones — Soph — Religion

I think some of them do. The person I remember most was Louis Untermeyer. I don't know if it should be required. We should have some more challenging speakers and maybe more students would go.



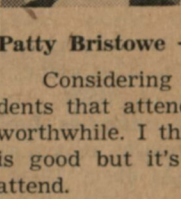
Tom Barnett — Senior — Pre-Med.

Yes. Some of them. If you attend you will get something out of it. Louis Untermeyer had something to say. I never cared for poetry 'til then.



Nina Steinburg — Frosh — Liberal Arts

Some of them I have really enjoyed. Louis Untermeyer was very enjoyable. Attendance shouldn't be compulsory, but it is sad when so few students go.



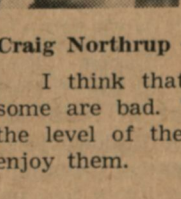
Patty Bristowe — Soph — English

Considering the small percentage of students that attend convocation, I think it is not worthwhile. I think the variety of the speakers is good but it's a shame more students don't attend.



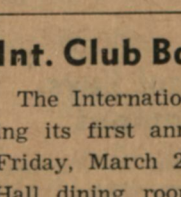
Brian Phipps — Frosh — History

I think the idea is basically good, but it seems the selection so far hasn't been what I had expected. The compulsory attendance makes it seem like the administration is telling us what we should like; the convocations should speak for themselves.



Craig Northrup — Frosh — Music

I think that some of them are good and some are bad. The speakers should speak on the level of the students. Other than that, I enjoy them.



## Int. Club Banquet

The International Club is having its first annual banquet on Friday, March 22, in the Covell Hall dining room at 6:00. The purpose of the dinner is to honor the individual who in the estimation of the club has contributed most in the past year to international understanding.

## Graduate Study Test In Business Admin. To Be Given April 6

The Educational Testing Service will offer the Admission Test for Business at Pacific on Saturday, April 6, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Room 214, Administration Building.

Graduate Study in Business is not limited to majors in Business Administration. Most Graduate Schools of Business are interested primarily in non-business majors for admission to graduate programs. Pacific students interested in Graduate Study in Business should apply to take this examination as soon as possible.

Application blanks may be secured from Dean Willis N. Potter or from Professor Monroe H. Hess, Department of Business Administration.

## Math Club

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a member of the newly formed club.

Two organizational meetings have already been held, and at this time a constitution is being written by a committee to establish membership requirements and other regulations. At the next meeting the first of the papers written by members of the group will be presented to the club for discussion.

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Craig Hathaway and Connie Shrawder talk over plans for "Amigo Shares."

## Shares Available In Project Amigos

"Amigo Shares" are being sold on campus for 25c a share by students who are part of Project Amigos, a work trip to be held in Tijuana Mexico during Easter Vacation and sponsored by the Pacific Methodist Student Movement (MSM).

"Project Amigos" is a non-profit corporation in Mexico which plans, shares, coordinates and promotes activities and projects concerned with social welfare, health, recreation, and education in Tijuana, Baja California. A pamphlet distributed by Project Amigos states, "It is a voluntary movement for all Americans who believe in the effectiveness of living lovingly and that world peace will be won when we help our neighbors to help themselves to a better life. Our philosophy is not to do for, but to work with our neighbors to the end that they can carry on by themselves."

Last year the MSM sponsored a work project to Mexicali, Mexico, and some of the students from that project are involved in this one also. Connie Shrawder, a Junior, is work project chairman, and spent all of last year in

Chile going to school. According to Connie "during the next four weeks we have much work ahead of us. Not only must we earn at least \$1200, but we also want to learn as much about the culture of a border town as possible."

Wayne Kessler, a Senior at Pacific, is Finance Chairman for the project. He stated that "Project Amigos" is working in four areas to raise the money needed. Students of MSM are asking their home churches for donations for support; cupcake sales are being held every Wednesday night on campus; students have volunteered to perform odd jobs for people engaged in "Spring cleaning;" Amigo Shares are on sale for 25c per share to students and faculty of Pacific who support Project Amigo's aims but are not able to participate directly in the work camp."

According to Wayne "the shares will be sold at the Y, the Chapel Office, and in front of the Administration Building so that the entire campus community has an opportunity to join in the work."

## Preston School Boys Tour UOP Campus

Several boys from the Preston School of Industry visited the UOP campus on Monday, March 4. Preston is a state institution run under the auspices of the California Youth Authority. The boys attended classes and spoke with various professors on the importance of a college education. At the present time they are completing their high school studies. It is interesting to note that they were all very interested in obtaining a higher education.

## Cinch Notices Here—Too Late To Drop Now

In their mailboxes this week students may find a brown envelope with a "report on student scholastic deficiency" inside. In UOP language, this means that this week cinch notices are given out. A cinch notice is sent to a student for a class in which he is doing unsatisfactory work. A cinch notice at the end of the first six-week period does not of course mean that a student will not do well in the course. These warnings should serve to stimulate students to do a higher level of work rather than to prompt them to drop out. Students are urged to consult with their instructors and advisor concerning the classes in which a cinch notice is received.

Students may not drop a class in which they are doing unsatisfactory work and enter another one. The college catalogue gives Feb. 18 as the last day to add courses to one's study list. Occasionally students may enter certain "activity type" courses later than this, such as a class where only a number of projects are due or a P.E. activity course, but no one should attempt to enter a standard course at this time. The Faculty Council, at a recent meeting, confirmed this policy in view of the fact that at cinch notice time some students are anxious to drop courses and add others.

## AWS To Hold Retreat; Will Discuss Gripes Of Students About Rules

The AWS is now making plans for their annual spring retreat in Columbia, March 29-30. It is at this retreat that the AWS Board considers possible changes in the AWS rules. Now is the time to stop griping about rules, and submit constructive criticism and changes to the living group AWS Representatives or to a member of the AWS Board. The AWS Board will meet Wednesday, March 20, at 9:00 p.m. at the AWS Office. All those interested in submitting ideas are invited to attend.

## Letters Of Application Due Tues. For AWS Offices

Letters of application for the AWS appointive offices may be submitted until Tuesday, March 19. Offices open are Big and Little Sister Chairman and Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Representative. Letters of application should include qualifications and the reasons for applying. Applications may be turned in to Ann Miller at Covell Hall.

## UOP Recreation Department Head Chosen Professor Of The Week

Mr. Lawton D. Harris, Associate Professor of Religious Education and Physical Education, graduated from Pacific in 1922 and returned to our campus in 1938 to start the West Coast's first Recreation and Group Work Department. Before coming back to Pacific, he was an advisor in the field of recreation for the East Bay Church Council. Mr. Harris received his A.M. from COP in 1948 and he also did graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Harris has been teaching at Pacific for twenty-five years. He is known to students who have attended Freshman Camp and the Frosh Mixer as the enthusiastic man that led folk and square dancing. During the summer Mr. Harris is in charge of the Folk Dance Camp at Pacific.

Many of the classes that Mr. Harris instructs in the field of recreation originated here at Pacific and are not taught on any other campus. His department is one of the five in the nation that offers all of the courses required by the YMCA for its personnel.

Mr. Harris has a Pacific family. His wife and elder son, an Archite who was killed during the Korean War, both attended Pacific. His younger son, Bob Harris, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, is currently studying at Pacific.

Mr. Harris is a dynamic person. His vitality, humor, and dedication to his field have made him an outstanding professor, and a valuable part of Pacific.



MR. HARRIS Recreation Leader

## Spring Rally

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This is the first all-class function by the junior class for this year. If you attended the Soph-Doll dance last year you will not want to miss this gala affair!

## Frat. Pledges

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Honey, Jeff Kuney, Mike Lorenz, Gene Mullen, Tom Strain, Ted Woodley, Dick Taylor and Bob Kinhead.

Those pledging Phi Sig are: John Billicia, Van Boschetti, Jim Brodsky, Mike Damsgard, Kurt Ealy, Vern Garrison, John Ostrom, Jon Gustorf, Wick Heidelberg, Ernie Zermeno, Ron Hill, Bob Irwin, Steve Parker, Jack Reed, Bill Russell, Bill Sandeman, Joel Slutsky, Justy Wilson, and Loren Zeller.

Phi Kappa Tau pledges include: Frank Andrews, Jerry Arbini, Pete Davis, John Levy, Ralph Newcom, Tom Thomson, Doug Hunt, Tom Kleeman, Dave Buck, Craig Northrop, Jim Norton, and Raul Pero.

Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges are: Jay Armstrong, Russell Greenhall, Lanny Nevins, John Roesch, Paul Stagg, and Kurt Warnock.

## Leadership Class

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formal class session. The course was dropped two years ago because it was not requiring sufficient work for the academic units it offered.

According to Dr. Runion, head of the speech department, the course would be accepted by the department if the Curriculum Committee advised such action. However, if the committee refers the course back to the speech department, the department does not feel justified in initiating such a course at the present time.

Al Pross, PSA president, commented that the major objection of the Senate to the present proposal is that the course will not add enough to the student government operation to be useful. Pross also said that the advantage for the proposal is that leaders would get course units for the time spent in student government, which in some cases may approach 8 to 10 hours a week.

## Choir Tours Calif.

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Rodee, Orinda; Carol Scandalis, Arcadia; Charles Smith, San Leandro; Charles Spears, Modesto; Judith Waller, Tulare; Evelyn Westinghouse, Victoria, B.C.; and Patricia Williams.

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## College Jazz Groups To Compete In April 3-Day Jazz Festival

Arizona State University is bringing together college jazz groups from the Western regional states for The Annual Western Intercollegiate Jazz Festival to be held at Tempe on April 26, 27, and 28.

Feeling that jazz is an important segment of college culture and thus merits national acclaim, the University has organized the Big Name Talent Committee which will take charge of planning the festival.

Entering college jazz groups will be divided into three classes competing according to size. Awards will be given for first, second, and third places, and also for outstanding individual performers. Each entering group will be guaranteed nationwide publicity.

A jazz clinic to be held on Saturday morning, and a prominent professional jazz artist will be featured at the festival.

Registration for the festival will be held on Friday afternoon and sessions will begin on Friday evening. Groups interested should contact the committee at Arizona State University immediately.

## Lectures On Liturgy Wednesday; Canterbury Club Plans Program

The third of a series of five lecture-discussions will be held in the small dining room of Covell Hall on Wednesday. Preceded by the Holy Communion service in Morris Chapel at five, and by dinner, the lecture will run from 6:15-7, and the discussion until 7:30. A study of the Holy Communion, the Mass, the Holy Eucharist, the Lord's Supper, the Liturgy (all names for the same action), on a solid theological base is designed to give some understanding of the central place which the Liturgy has had in the worship of the Church through the centuries, and the relevance of it in the life of the Christian today.

The speaker and discussion leader, the Rev. Edgar Parrott, is currently Lecturer in Church Music at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, and Curate at All Soul's, Berkeley. He is a graduate of Whitman College, and of the Church Divinity School. He was organist and choirmaster of St. Francis' Church, San Francisco, and has served on the staff of the summer school of Church Music at CDSP, and as Assistant Rector and later Priest-in-Charge of St. Mark's, Altadena. His study and interest in Liturgy is sparked by his devotion to church music, and

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As a memorial to his wife, Charles A. Penney of Sacramento has presented 54 volumes of Great Books of the Western World to Raymond College.

## "Lucky Jim" Has Two Showings At 'Y' Today

Lucky Jim will be playing at the Anderson Y today at 3:00 and 7:00. The movie deals with the unlucky exploits of an assistant professor of history, a fun-loving tipler played by Ian Carmichael. Invited for a "cultural" weekend to the home of his superior, he proceeds to make a complete shambles of the sedate affair.

The movie is especially noted for its satirical characterizations of members of the academic

world, broad enough to be uproarious, but bearing enough recognizable truth to sting. Terry Thomas plays the boorish pseudo-intellectual son of the professor.

The Saturday Review of Literature says, "Ian Carmichael has preserved the essence of our rebellious conformist, face-making and all . . . Remainder of the cast has been as shrewdly assembled, a glorious collection of intellectual lunatics to bedevil Lucky Jim."

## SENATE MINUTES -- FEBRUARY 18th

The meeting was opened at 7:35 p.m. by Al Pross, President. Absent were Joy Archibald, Jim Hason, and Larry Leasure.

### 1. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A. EXECUTIVE—Wanda Gates  
Wanda reviewed the Executive minutes with special emphasis on committee reports about the Student Center, the Leadership Conference, and the Executive Committee meeting with the Curriculum Committee.

B. TREASURER—Gary Wiler  
Gary reported that there are approximately 1500 student body cards out, with about 200 more to be picked up by the students. The cards can be obtained Wednesdays, 3:00-5:00 in the P.S.A. Offices.

Gary also said that the Finance Committee is working on a new card system for next year, condensing the library card, infirmary card and the P.S.A. card into one card.

The P.S.A. is also going over some of the allotted budgets. Gary urged more careful spending. The P.S.A. has increased the total amounts in its bank accounts this year from \$11,000 to \$30,000. The latest account to be opened was one for \$9,000 (student union investment) at the Bank of Stockton, to be used for investment.

C. STUDENT AFFAIRS—Cap Hancock  
Cap reported that the Judiciary Committee and the Student Social Board of Control have both been busy. The new Honor Code Chairman will be announced at the next meeting.

D. SOCIAL—No report.

E. RALLY—No report.

F. COMMUNICATIONS—Raoul Kennedy  
Raoul reported that the Communications Board is negotiating for a new printer for the P.S.A. publications.

G. DRIVES—Merrilyn Gulley  
There will be a W.U.S. meeting this Wednesday, at 4:00 in the Senate Chambers. No dates have been set for W.U.S. Week.

H. ORGANIZATIONS—Katie Hill

Katie reported that the Amos Alonzo Stagg key chains will go on sale Monday, through various organizations on campus. The Senate is urged to inform students about these key chains.

The Leadership Conference is March 15-16 at Columbia. A committee has been set up to plan the agenda.

I. N.S.A.—Cynthia Woodruff  
Cynthia reported that the planning meeting for the N.S.A. seminars was quite successful, with about 40 people showing an interest in them. The first of the series will be March 5.

The Stanford N.S.A. Regional Conference on Latin America is this week-end. A delegation of seven will be attending from Pacific.

NSA will be having a conference on suggestions for a Domestic Peace Corps, to be held March 1-3.

J. CONSTITUTION REVISION—The committee has encountered some confusion in the past few weeks, but they are working again at the present time. The committee has been divided up into three sub-committees to discuss more specific details regarding the three branches of government.

Charlotte Maxwell is chairman of the Executive Committee; Cameron Doyle is chairman of the Legislative

Committee; and Jay Turner is chairman of the Judicial Committee. These committees will start writing the Constitution and will be meeting as sub-committees for the next two weeks. The entire committee will then reconvene to a committee of the whole, to discuss the entire Constitution. The Constitution should be almost completed by the Leadership Conference.

It was requested that the original compromise be modified to say two open hearings instead of five. The Senate discussed this request and suggested that the committee definitely plan two open hearings and then, if the other three hearings cannot be fit into the schedule, the Senate will revise the proposal.

K. ADMINISTRATIVE—No report.

### CLASS REPORTS

1. FRESHMAN—Jim McDonald  
The class wants to have one more activity this spring strictly for their class. The officers are meeting to present suggestions.

2. SOPHOMORE—Jim Merwin  
Jim said that they are planning a rival class day with the Freshman class to take the place of Kangaroo Court. The Council is also planning the Soph Doll Dance and tentatively, a cartoon show for children in the Stockton area, with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

3. JUNIOR—Ben Kwong  
The Council is working on the Junior Class Dance, March 15.

4. SENIOR—Bob Sauers  
Graduation announcements are on sale at the bookstore for \$1.75 each when sold in a dozen, \$1.95 each when sold in groups of less than a dozen.

Class rings may be ordered through Sally Byers at Theta. Both Juniors and Seniors are eligible. Sales have been slight to date; they will be continued through March.

### OLD BUSINESS

A. Al discussed the Senate proposal regarding receiving units for student government by the Senate members. The Executive Committee appeared before the Curriculum Committee, discussed the proposal with them, and will appear again after the Executive Committee obtain more concrete suggestions regarding number of units, who would be eligible, and the department these units would be under.

B. Al reported that the P.S.A. has hired a student at \$1.25/hour to clean the P.S.A. building.

### NEW BUSINESS

A. Ben Kwong said that Steve Olds, President of the Rugby club asked for a \$100.00 backing from the P.S.A. He said that previously the Club had been self-supporting and received no backing from the Athletic Department. The majority of the team members are from Pacific or are Pacific Alumni.

Bob Huber moved that "The P.S.A. give the Rugby Team \$100.00 from its funds." Discussion was held and Wanda Gates moved to table the motion until Al and Gary can investigate the club's needs and see if the Athletic Department will offer any support. This motion to table it passed by a 10-6 vote.

Respectfully submitted,

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## AWS Donation

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for Pacific. The government bonds have now fallen due, and the AWS is placing the money in the Student Union Fund.

The Student Union Fund now contains more than \$50,000. This money is from the student union fee which is included in each student's tuition, from the faculty's pledge of an amount equal to that of the student's fee, and from the yearly savings of the PSA which is donated to the fund.

Since a student union building will probably cost about one million dollars, the Fund at present is comparatively small, but as it grows the early AWS's hope of having a student union at Pacific will grow also.

## Choir Tour

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The A Cappella Choir Yosemite trip for sunrise services at Mirror Lake on Easter may be cancelled this year because of the lack of tourists. The Choir, used to crowds of 2,000, would have a much smaller audience unless it snows between now and Easter. If it does snow, the Curry Company will probably extend its annual invitation.



## HUBER'S HIGHLIGHTS

## Once Injured Pros Look Great; Flores And Reed Are Mainstays

By BOB HUBER

Last week I made the comment that it would be interesting to see how well two pros, Tom Flores and Bob Reed, have recovered from their injuries sustained while on grid duty. If you attended the game the thought of these two polished footballers ever having been injured would seem out of proportion.

Flores, soaring expertly placed passes, was the "arm" of the game. He connected to Willie Richardson for the first touchdown pass of the game and his passing arm was the mainstay of the Alum offense.

Bob Reed, in the service at Fort Ord, was so anxious to play in the annual grid classic that he averaged over 100 miles per hour in his sleek XKE Jaguar convertible to arrive just before the intermission.

Reed, who never played higher than second string while at Pacific, was just what the old-timers needed in the second half. The Minnesota Viking flanker caught two of the three Alumni touchdown passes in his thirty minutes of play. My guess is that Mr. Reed will be the prime contender to be on the receiving end of the Galen Laack trophy awarded for the 1963 outstanding Alumnus griddier.

## TREMENDOUS TIGER LINE

Many times during the annual grid game the younger set knocked holes in the Alum line large enough so as to leave room for the passage of a battleship. It appears Pacific will have another heavy, fast and agile line next season.

Many students were surprised and gratified with the excellent showing of the Tiger varsity under pressure from the experienced Alum pros.

Although coach John Rohde's Tigers were "green" in the backfield they made up for their lack of experience and depth with sheer desire. The Bengal gridmen are to be congratulated for the splendid effort they put forth in the Alum game!

Halfback-punter Jack Reed boomed four punts for an average of 43 yards. Jack may very well be one of the top punters in the nation next season. A punt average of 43 yards is considered to be great even in the professional ranks.

## UNSUNG WORK HORSES

The Pacific Weekly sports staff wishes to express its thanks to assistant student football coaches Chuck Verduzco, Mike Smith, and Ruben Lopez for the terrific job they did this spring. Chuck was varsity halfback under coach "Moose" Meyers in the 58-59-60 seasons. He is presently doing graduate work.

Mike Smith was starting end on last year's varsity squad. Mike will graduate in June and hopes to do graduate work and assistant coach next year. Ruben Lopez graduated from Pacific last year. Last football season Ruben was freshman grid coach at Santa Clara University. Ruben is also active with the Rugby Club this year.

These three assistant student coaches and former Pacific gridders are the unsung workhorses on the Tiger football team and they constitute the nucleus of coach John Rohde's coaching staff. Thanks, coaches, for your efforts to help improve the football program here at Pacific. "DOC" MEL

Also an essential part of the Tiger grid club is trainer Mel Moretti. Mel is in charge of keeping the ball players off the injured list. Mel had the best record of any trainer in the nation last year; only one player was put on the disabled list for the season due to an injury. Pacific should be very proud to have one of the top athletic trainers in the nation among its ranks!

## Splashers Squeak By Fresno St. In Swims; Bailey Stars For UOP

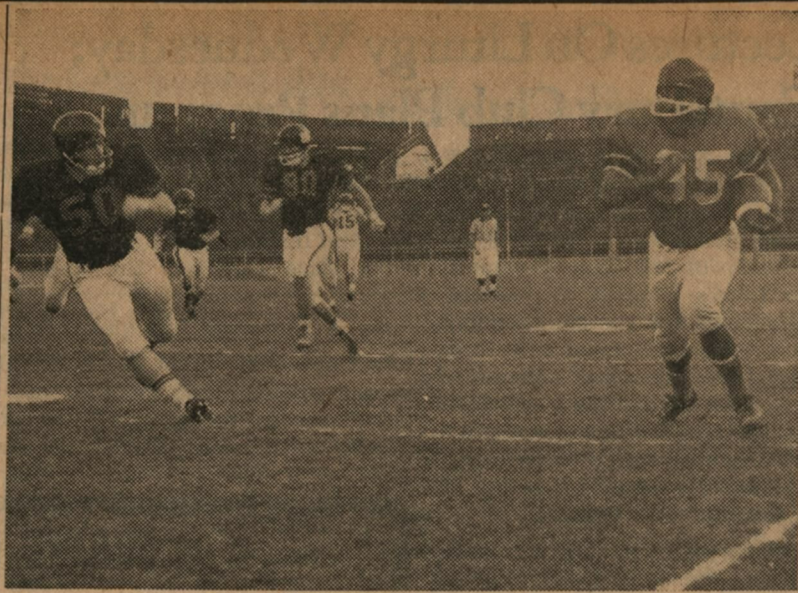
The U.O.P. Tigers squeaked by the Fresno State Bulldogs by a score of 49-46 in a swim meet which was held at the Edison High pool.

The Bulldogs were leading 46-42 going into the final relay event. During that relay, however, a Fresno St. man jumped

the gun on his leg of the event, and the Tigers won the event by default.

Although many of the Tiger swimmers were unhappy about winning in such a way, they had one bright spot glowing in their gloom. Steve Bailey swam his 200 yard breaststroke event in a time of 2:29.1, breaking a meet and school record.

The Tigers will meet with the Olympic Club tomorrow at the Pacific pool at 10:30.



—Photo by Sven Pretorius

Alum Dick Bass skirts around left end with Tigers Jim Henderson and Van Boscetti in pursuit.

## Alumni Gains Victory Over Varsity; Bengals Almost Upset Old Timers

By BOB HUBER

A crowd of over 6,000 watched under ideal weather conditions as the Alums notched their second straight narrow victory, 27-26, over the varsity gridders to boost their edge to 4-1-1 in the series. Last year the Alums won by a 28-26 margin.

The varsity came back in impressive style after dropping behind, 13-0. The younger set almost pulled an upset victory when Jim Henderson recovered Aaron Youngblood's fumble on the Alum 24 with just 43 seconds remaining.

However, Youngblood came right back to protect the Alums' one-point margin. He intercepted a Don Stagnaro pass on the 10 and raced the ball safely out to the Varsity 45.

The punting of the Varsity's Jack Reed, who soared four high, long ones for an average of 43 yards, was so impressive that the fans broke out into applause after one of his boots sailed into the end-zone.

End Ted Watkins and his talented ball-snagging hands made several startling grabs for the Varsity and the fans liked the running of Cameron Doyel, Reed, and Mike Hair. Quarterback Tom Strain, with nifty faking and ball-handling, was able to fool the experienced pros enough to break Reed in the clear on a 44-yard

gallop.

Doyel scored twice on bursts of two and five yards and Hair produced the Varsity's other two touchdowns on plunges of three and two yards.

The passing of Tom Flores, playing his first game after being sidelined with a neck injury from last year's Oakland Raider schedule, aided a 12-yard TD to Willie Richardson for the Alums' first score.

Fullback Henry Wallace galloped 15 yards for the second TD before the Alums returned to the flying pigskin. Jack Sparrow, impressive with five completions in six tosses, hit Bob Reed with an 11-yard TD, and John Alsup found Reed with a 33 yard pass-run score to climax Alum scoring.

The Varsity got on the scoreboard, moving 85 yards in eight plays, with Cameron Doyel going over the goal line at the two. The score was 13-6 at half time.

The varsity narrowed the gap to 13-12, going 89 yards in 11 plays. Doyel then scampered 28

## Horsehiders Lose To L.A. State Diablos

The Tiger horsehiders lost 5-0 last Friday to the Los Angeles State Diablos, a team they lost 13-4 last year.

Jim Dodge, a transfer from Oakland City College, pitched seven innings allowing four hits and only three runs. Rod Collins, a freshman pitcher, relieved Dodge and allowed two runs in his two innings of work.

The Pacific ballplayers had trouble getting hits. George Grisenthwaite led the team with two hits, while Dan Beck had one.

Today, the Tigers play U.S.F. here in their first league game. This doubleheader begins at 1 o'clock at Billy Hebert Field.

## LOS ANGELES STATE

	ab	r	h	rbi
Couts, 2b	4	0	2	0
Gordon, rf	1	0	0	0
Vickers, ss	4	0	0	0
Hauger, lf	4	2	2	0
Girado, rf	0	0	0	0
Aversa, 1b	2	0	0	1
King, rf	4	2	2	1
Tewell, 3b	4	1	2	2
Neri, cf	4	0	0	0
Page, c	2	0	0	0
Carlin, 3b	0	0	0	0
Isaacson, c	0	0	0	0
Kahn, p	3	0	0	0
Gielow, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	4

## PACIFIC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Grnthr, s	4	0	2	0
Fruzza, lf	2	0	0	0
Jacobs, 1b	4	0	0	0
Isetti, rf	3	0	0	0
Gordon, rf	1	0	0	0
Fox, cf	1	0	0	0
Severns, 3b	3	0	0	0
Beck, 2b	3	0	1	0
Rubiales, c	1	0	0	0
Davey, c	2	0	0	0
Dodge, p	2	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	0

yards and Watkins made two impressive catches to help the Tiger ball movement. Cameron Doyel went over from the five and the score was 13-12 in the third quarter.

The Alums got rolling again (Continued on Page 7)



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## Athlete Of Week

## Gridder Cameron Doyel Shows Promise In First Encounter

By PETE RAND

In his first varsity starting assignment gridder Cameron Doyel proved his worth in gold by scoring two touchdowns in the annual Alum game last Saturday afternoon. "Athlete of the Week" Doyel is 20 years old, 5' 10" and weighs 190 pounds.

Besides taking the pigskin into the end zone two times, Cam caught one pass and gained 35 yards in five attempts to average seven yards per carry.

In track last year, Cam was voted the most outstanding cinderman for his efforts tossing the javelin and running in the sprints. He is present captain of the 1963 track squad.

Cam is majoring in political science, with minors in biology and physical education. His GPA is a 2.5, and Cam also plans on obtaining his teaching credential at Pacific. Cameron is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Having two years of eligibility left, after having red-shirted last year, Cam plans to play football in 1963 and 1964 and graduate in January of 1965. Doyel wants to attend graduate school, teach and then attempt law school.

Besides carrying 16 units this semester, Cam is the elected IFC rep. to the Constitutional Revision Committee. Also occupying Cam's leisure hours is his fiancée Charlotte Epler, a counselor at Covell Hall. Cam and Charlotte plan upon getting married in August.

Cam feels that Pacific is a great school. Before coming to college he was offered scholar-



—Photo by Sven Pretorius

CAMERON DOYEL

ships at both Stanford and Pacific. Cam chose Pacific because it is small, and his expectations have been fulfilled.

The Varsity this next year has a "great line." He emphasized this point by saying that when he scored one of his touchdowns on a trap play he "... could have taken the whole backfield with me."

## SJ Defeats Bengals; Hoopmen List 10th Straight WCAC Loss

The San Jose State Spartans handled the Tiger hoopsters, 61-43, last Saturday night at San Jose Civic Auditorium in the Bengals' final game of the season.

The Tiger basketball team finished the 1962-63 basketball season with 10 straight losses. This game, too, marked the conclusion of coach Van Sweet's 11 year career as head mentor. The game brought Sweet's career record to 95-186.

In completing the season with a 4-22 record (the Tigers' lowest win total in over eight years), Pacific had a 0-12 reading in the WCAC to finish last.

San Jose compiled a 6-6 conference and a 14-10 over-all record in downing Pacific for the second time this season. The Spartans just edged the Tigers, 42-41, in overtime in their meeting in Stockton.

The Spartans had a 32-24 edge at halftime and coasted in from there as the Bengals could only score 19 points in the second half.

Bill Wilson, Pacific's leading scorer for the season, popped in 12 for the Tigers and Dave Balsley added nine points.

## SAN JOSE STATE

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bates	6	4	1	16
Yonge	2	2	1	6
Edwards	4	1	2	9
Pancsi	3	6	2	12
Citta	0	3	1	3
Labetek	3	0	0	6
Carpenter	0	0	0	0
Simpson	2	3	2	7
Sims	1	0	5	2
Boggs	0	0	0	0
Perez	0	0	0	0

Totals 21 19 14 61

## PACIFIC

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Davey	3	2	3	8
Wilson	6	0	5	12
Middleton	0	1	3	1
Schalow	1	0	5	2
Balsley	3	3	0	9
Strambler	2	1	2	5
Jim Scheel	1	0	1	2
J. Scheel	1	0	0	2
Parsons	1	0	0	2
McKey	0	0	0	0
DeLong	0	0	0	0

Totals 18 7 19 43

## McBride Takes Third; Paces UOP At Davis

Bill McBride led the Tiger's entry in last Saturday's Cal Aggie Relays at Davis, but the University of Nevada trackman set the pace in the warmup meet by winning seven first places.

McBride finished third in the broadjump and tied with teammate Bob Ausfahl for fifth in the high jump.

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## As A Gal Sees Sports

## Techniques Of Swimming Feminine Approach To Rules

By NANCY McALLISTER

This week I would like to deal with the Pacific swimming team. Connor Sutton, head coach of the swimming and water polo teams, was kind enough to explain some of the details to me, so if you learn anything, thank him, not me!

Our swimming team consists of about 16 fellows, each of them specializing in one or two events. The four basic swimming strokes found in competition are free style (usually the crawl because it is the fastest), the butterfly, the breast stroke and the back stroke. These four strokes, singly or combined, plus diving are what make up the many events of the meet.

The races in a meet consist of individual distance swimming and relays. There are two men entered in each event except in a relay where four men each swim 100 yards (four laps). In the 400-yard medley relay, for example, each of four men swim one of the four basic strokes. Another relay similar to this is the 400-yard free-style relay in which four men each swim 100 yards free style.

Diving competition is divided into five groups. These groups are the forward dives, back dives, inward or cut-away dives (the diver stands as if to do a back dive, but turns in the air and does a forward dive), reverse dives (gainers), and twist dives. There are several different dives in each of these groups. Each diver must do one dive from each of the groups, plus one additional dive which he draws "out of a hat" and may be in any one of the five groups.

Dives are rated on a 10-point basis, but it is very seldom that a rating of ten is given. Ten points is a perfect dive and, as Connor told me, "You don't even see ten points given often in the Olympics." In addition to the judges giving points for the degree of perfection, there are predetermined rates of difficulty assigned to each dive with points given to correspond to them. For example, a double twist would receive more points than a single twist because it is more difficult. The points given for difficulty are multiplied with the points given by the judges for the total points awarded to the diver.

Individual swimming events

such as the 200 yard free style are given three places. The first place man receives five points, second place, three points and third place, one point. In the relays, however, the winning team gets seven points while the losing team (in a dual meet) gets none. The relay thus becomes very important in winning a meet; it can make or break the team. There are 95 points possible in a meet, and 48 are needed to win.

Several of our swimmers this season hold school records for their efforts. Do you know Kip Olney? He holds the school record for the butterfly. Pat Mealiff holds the record for the 100-yard free style and Gary Wycoff holds the record for the 200-yard back stroke. Others that hold school records are Clay Clement, Steve Bailey and John Ostrom.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 the Pacific Swim Team will be meeting the Olympic Club at the Pacific pool. Why don't you get a few of your friends, gals, and watch these fellows? The team is really doing well, holding a three-win, two-loss record for the season. Then, next Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 the team will be meeting powerful San Jose State at our pool. Both of these meets could be very close, and it's a cinch they'll be exciting. Please come out and give the fellows a chance to show you their skills; I'm sure they'll appreciate it, and who knows, you might even enjoy yourself!

## Alum Victory

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when safetyman Larry Leitch grabbed a Strain pass in the Varsity 47 yard line and ran it back to the V29. Two plays later Alum quarterback John Alsop hit speedy Bob Reed for a 33 yard TD aerial.

Mike Hair then intercepted an Alsop pass, and Jack Reed ram-bled 44 yards before Hair drove the ball over from the three. This TD brought the score in favor of the Alums, 19-18, in the fourth period.

Alum QB Jack Sparrow, hitting four passes, returned the old timers to the come-back trail. Bob Reed snared a Sparrow 11 yarder and went over for the score. Phil Flock hit Alum Eddie Kotal for a two-point conversion and the winning margin.

The Tigers, via Mike Hair, scored their last touchdown with just 1:32 remaining to play. A great catch by Ted Watkins set up the TD. Jack Reed ran the conversion and the game ended, 27-26.

## Study In Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 12, to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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## Controversial World Figures Near; Why Does Pacific Settle For Less?

By RAOUL KENNEDY

Intermittently, at 11 o'clock Thursday mornings, a vocal visitor descends upon our campus and a President's Convocation starts. Since these speakers receive several hundred dollars for their time, and since attendance is required of the freshmen and desired of the rest of the students, the caliber of convocation speakers is, justifiably, a source of student concern.

Unfortunately, convocation speakers generally fall into one of the following two classes:

a) they never have had, do not now have, and probably never will have anything of note to say.

b) they are controversial, fascinating persons who could give an intriguing presentation.

The bulk of speakers fall into the second classification. For example.

Poet-critic Louis Untermeyer could have discussed any of the more aspects of modern verse, but instead he offered a defense of poetry in general (e.g. you liked nursery rhymes when you were a child so why shouldn't you like poetry now). The very fact that people went to hear Mr. Untermeyer was an admission that they already liked poetry and wanted to learn more.

Let us compare Mr. Untermeyer's talk with that made a week later at Northwestern University by another poet-critic, Stephen Spender. The NWU student paper reviewed the address thusly, "Stephen Spender, visiting professor of English, Thursday night discussed current fatalistic attitudes and their effects on literature . . . Spender asserted that the prevailing modern attitude is a fatalistic apathy, where the 'final reality of our world is that things are controlled by the abstract gods of economic and military forces!'" Somewhat different from Untermeyer's talk about nursery rhymes, isn't it? Spender made his talk a worthwhile educational experience, provoked interest and disagreement among his audience.

Arnold Toynbee, the noted historian, spoke at Northwestern two days later. The students are able to finance a speaker of Toynbee's stature. They watched for the times when leading personages were due to appear in Chicago and got them to include NWU on their itinerary. Think of the number of people like Henry Cabot Lodge, Prince Philip, and Barry Goldwater who have recently been in San Francisco—what attempt was made to get them to Pacific!

Similarly, featured on the program with Toynbee, was world famous semanticist S. I. Hayakawa. He teaches semantics at San Francisco State. Northwestern saw fit to pay his transportation for 2,000 miles to speak on campus; we have yet to see fit to bring him 90 miles to our campus. The facilities of Stanford and Cal are gathering with potential convocation speakers as is the statehouse in Sacramento. Why not utilize them?

Between natives and visitors, our area should never want for capable lecturers yet we have long been content with frequently second rate speakers and consistently second rate speeches.

### Student-Faculty Com. To Question Students

The Student-Faculty Committee to Study the Social Program at Pacific will circulate questionnaires Monday, March 18. These questionnaires will be distributed at Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9:00 and 10:00. Students who wish to fill one out, but who do not have classes at these hours may obtain questionnaires from any faculty member or from the Student Personnel Office.

### Organist Pagett

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During his four years here, Pagett has been a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Methodist Student Movement, as well as Phi Kappa Lambda, the National Music Honorary Society.

## Pacific Previews

### FRIDAY, March 15

A Cappella Choir tour  
PSA retreat  
Baseball, U of San Francisco (here), 1 p.m.  
"Death Takes a Holiday," Playbox, 8 p.m.  
Y-film, **Lucky Jim**, 3 and 7:30 p.m.  
SCTA regional meeting, San Francisco  
Helen Dooley Art Show, Common Room and Gallery Lounge, Raymond  
Pacific jazz concert, Great Hall, 8 p.m. (big band, dance, refreshments)

### SATURDAY, March 16

A Cappella Choir tour  
Alpha Epsilon Delta — San Joaquin County, Pre-Med. career day, 12:30-5 p.m.  
PSA retreat  
"Death Takes a Holiday," Playbox, 8 p.m.  
Track, Humboldt State (Arcata)  
Helen Dooley Art Show, Raymond  
Junior class dance, "Oldies, but Goodies," Labor Temple, 9-12:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, March 17

A Cappella Choir tour end Presents  
Helen Dooley Art Show, Raymond

### MONDAY, March 18

Pacific engineering club — St. Patrick's Day program  
Senate meeting  
AWS elections  
Delta Gamma card party, 1:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, March 19

Chapel, 11 a.m.  
Newman Club, 11 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY, March 20

WRA co-ed recreation night  
Rugby, U of San Francisco (there)  
Baseball, U of Cal (Berkeley), 2:30 p.m.  
A.S.C.E. Mtg. speaker, Baun Hall, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, March 21

Convocation — Dr. Zelma George, delegate to United Nations assembly, 11 a.m.



"WHERE DOES CZAR ALEXANDER CALL NAPOLEON 'SHORTY'?"

## Marine Station

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research requires work at the seashore.

For resident students, who number about 40 in the summer, Pacific Marine Station offers varied facilities: a dormitory building; 2 classroom-laboratories; a graduate research laboratory; a research museum with thousands of marine invertebrate specimens, making the museum the largest reference collection maintained at a marine station on the Pacific Coast; a library; and a 38 foot converted landing craft, the **Bios Pacifica**, plus a 26 foot whaleboat.

Since 1957, these facilities and courses have been offered on a year-round basis under the new directorship of Dr. Joel W. Hedgpeth, professor of zoology and annual resident at the station. Dr. John Tucker, assistant professor of zoology at Pacific, is assistant director of the station, resident during the summer sessions. Also a summer resident is Dr. G. C. Hughes, assistant professor of Biological Sciences at UOP.

Visiting professor is Dr. Ralph Johnson, professor of paleontology, from the University of Chicago.

Interested high school and junior high students are also accommodated at the station during low-tide weekends. Dr. Hedgpeth says of these visiting researchers and students, "While we cannot expect to make full-fledged research scientists of these people, activation of only a few in each community or area will vastly improve our national effort."

## Liturgy Lectures

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he is deeply interested in the Liturgical Movement.

Bob Rible is student chairman and moderator and Canterbury is sponsoring the series, welcoming students of any-or-no religious background.

If "God is not Dead," as a recent Chapel speaker said, and if He is therefore, the Creator, Sustainer, Redeemer and Judge of His Universe, then this study should be important.



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