



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific
Weekly

5-24-1963

Pacific Weekly, May 24, 1963

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, May 24, 1963" (1963). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 1607.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan/1607>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

RUN OFFS TODAY: GOHL VS. HUBER



Vol. 61, No. 29 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California May 24, 1963

Boxing Show A Smashing Success; Zirmino Named "Outstanding"

On Wednesday, May 22, the Civic Auditorium was the site of the annual Block "P" Boxing Carnival. In preliminary bouts, Gene Grisenthwaite knocked out Bob Jebb in :59 seconds of the first round. The second contest pitted Ted "Tiger" Woodley against Ken Hyatt of Raymond College. Knocking Hyatt down in the final round, Woodley won by a unanimous decision of the judges.

Other fights saw Ernie Zermino defeating Gene Vaughn, and Vern Garrison fighting to a draw with Gary Wyckoff.

After a tag team wrestling match at intermission, the semi-main event saw Al Ford defeat last year's outstanding boxer, Russ Patitz. It was a clean and well fought fight all the way.

Prior to the main event, a semi-pro exhibition bout between John Balla and Alex Rios, Larry Leitch presented Miss Knockout for this year. She is Shay Casella of Delta Gamma. She replaces last year's queen, Karen Anderson, and will also reign as the football queen this fall.

In other awards, Ernie Zirmino became the outstanding boxer of the evening for his fine display against Gene Vaughn. The Galen Laack Award for the outstanding senior athlete was presented to Pat Mealiff for swimming and water polo. The award is presented annually by the men of Delta Upsilon in memory of the late outstanding Pacific athlete, Galen Laack.

The evening of fists and fun proved to be most enjoyable for the somewhat small crowd that was in attendance. It also proved to be quite humiliating to those big bears of the north when they were defeated by the little cubs from the south in tag wrestling.

Two Graduate Students Given Research Grants

Two graduate students, Eugene Morton and James L. Tate, Jr., have received grants adding up to approximately \$1,000 in support of their research projects. Both are graduate teaching assistants here at University of the Pacific in the biology department.

Under the direction of Dr. Ernest P. Edwards, both are working toward their Master of Arts degrees in Biological Sciences, specializing in Ornithology.

Morton, a graduate of Denison University in Ohio, received \$576 award from the Frank M. Chapman Memorial Fund, and a \$122 award from the Denison University Research Foundation.

Tate, a graduate of Northern Illinois University, received a \$304.20 Frank M. Chapman Memorial Fund award.

UOP Debate Team Sweeps Tourney

Last week the University of the Pacific debate team walked over all competition to sweep the Hawaii Invitational Tourney. Pacific has now entered and swept the contest three straight times.

Also, for the third straight time, Pacific won top speaker as Weldon Moss picked up the award. Horace Wheatley and Ted Olson had received the honor in previous years.

Two U.O.P. teams, Roger Randall — Weldon Moss and Dick Kibby — Gary Wiler, tied for first place. The team also captured debate in the two previous years. Other winning was done by Gary Wiler who took first in extemporaneous speaking, while Randall and Moss took second and third respectively. Moss also took second in oratory.

This tournament marked the end of another outstanding year for the Pacific debaters. Six members of the squad will graduate but the remaining members are already getting ready for next year and will begin research on next year's topic in a few weeks.

VOTE
TODAY

Kenya Student Speaks On U.S. Race Problem; Are America's Foreign Relations Being Affected?

"To the average African, American race discrimination is not a problem in the South. He sees it as a problem of the whole United States." This is the opinion of James Gitao, one of Pacific's foreign students from Kenya.

"The current Southern problem is destroying much of the moral effectiveness of United States foreign policy. The federal government should pay close attention to this effect. Why should America destroy its foreign relations for a few diehards who are ignorant of their country's foreign policy?"

According to Gitao, the average African does see the paradox between U.S. ideals and U.S. realities. He feels that this is particularly true of Negro students who are weighing the advantages of an American education.

Gitao went on to explain that the United States is Africa's primary preacher of democracy and that as a result, it is hard for the African people to understand how Americans can preach their ideals abroad and not fully practice

them at home.

When asked how U.S. racial violence affects the new African nations in their choice between Eastern and Western alliances, Gitao said he felt that it wasn't that important. "The new African nations feel that democracy as Americans know it or Communism as Russians know it can not be practiced in their own coun-

ICE CREAM FEAST MAY 26, IN QUADS

Sunday, May 26, all of Raymond College will be sponsoring a banana split special for the whole University campus. The feast will be held in the quads, and the cost for each banana split will be 50c. Casual dress should be worn, and music will be provided outside for the occasion, which will last from 3-6 p.m.

The proceeds from the event will be spent to remodel the basements of the Raymond College dorms, since their repairs, etc., are not covered by a house fee.

tries," he said. "We have our own problems and conditions. The U.S. race issue is considered but its effects depend on the governments of the individual African nations."

"The African does not see any advances in Negro civil rights in the United States. Because of the revolutionary changes that are occurring in countries like my own, the U.S. appears to be standing still with its slow, evolutionary changes. Ten years ago I could not enter any white establishment. Today nothing is thought of it."

Commenting on his ideas as to the Negro's alternatives in the South, Gitao feels that the Southern Negro has a lot to do for himself and for his country. "The situation is complicated, perhaps even more so than in Africa, because the Negroes are a minority." Gitao stated that the Negro must give the white man a push telling him that the time for change is now. "What kind of push is difficult to tell."

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CANDIDATES:



BOB HUBER



WAYNE GOHL

Photos by Sven Pretorius

Run-Off Today For P.S.A. Presidency; Gohl Receives 496 Votes; Huber, 392

In a close election for the P.S.A. presidency, Wayne Gohl polled 496 of the 1,117 votes cast while his closest contender, Bob Huber took 392 votes. Even though Gohl maintained a simple majority, 104 votes, there will be a run-off today for the required one-half of all votes cast.

Third place Raoul Kennedy polled 217 votes.

Heading the vice-presidency for next year will be Ben Kwong, whose support from the voters showed in his 601 votes. Don Roberts, second contender for the position received 493 votes.

Barbara Bullock, incumbent secretary was again re-elected by a vote of 650. Opposite Barbara on the ballot, Bonnie Walker received 414 votes.

Even with several write-ins for treasurer, Bob Cleary received the needed majority of votes with 890.

In another close race, this one for rally commissioner, Dennis Vartan went out ahead of Mike Vax by a majority of 130 votes. Election results show Vartan polling 581 while Vax received 451.

Running unopposed for head cheerleader, Jon Thomas gathered the highest number of votes with 916 votes.

In a sweeping victory, Jane Riffle was elected head song girl by a vote of 636, while her opponent, Kathy Meybrey, received 395 votes.

Bob Sullens, running alone for the office of N.S.A. Co-ordinator, gathered in 872 votes.

Voting for "Betty Co-Ed" and "Joe College" was also held Wednesday along with PSA elections. Pacific women students chose Larry Leasure as their "Joe College." Ann Miller received the male vote as Pacific's "Betty Co-Ed."

Number of Pacific students voting in this year's PSA elections exceeded last year's by 185. The total voting Tuesday and Wednesday of this week was 1,117 as opposed to last year's count of 932.

Rush Sign-Ups Today Last Chance Until '64

Today at 4:15 Panhellenic Rush sign-ups will be held in Anderson Lecture Room, and an explanation of pre-school rush will be offered. Girls attending this meeting will be sure of receiving rush information over the summer months, according to Jane Hamilton, Panhellenic president.

Girls who are unable to attend this meeting must sign up in Dean Davis' office before leaving school in order to be eligible for fall rush.

This is the last opportunity for rush sign-up until fall of 1964, for there will be no spring rush.

Knolens Address Books On Sale For 35c

Don't lose track of your friends over the summer just because you don't know their addresses. Knolens address books are on sale for 35c. They may be purchased from any of the Knolens members.

FROM THE EDITOR

Will The Cluster Colleges Become UOP's Intellectual Can-Openers?

How will the addition of the University's future "cluster college" appendages affect the formerly conservative character of UOP? Better still, WILL the addition of the University's cluster colleges affect its conservative profile?

For a number of years, Pacific—that is, COP — has been more-or-less under the ruling thumb of the elders in the "Pacific family." It has been guided socially and academically by what many faculty and students choose to call the "old regime."

Now, however, it would seem that the influence of these older academicians will begin to wane—and with it, a passing form of academic philosophy. Raymond College, which has been patterned after (in tutorial style, at least) Oxford and Cambridge, appears to have ignited the torch of the educational "avant-garde" here at UOP.

Experimentation seems to be the password into this new form of instruction, with latitudinarianism and Why the Hell and Why the Hell Not, its mottos. The older regime, on the other hand, doesn't really seem to care why something is done, just as long as it's done, done thoroughly, and done right. Whereas the old regime (unquote) goes by the books that are twenty-five to fifty years old, the (quote) avant-garde at Raymond is in the process of writing its own.

Of course, the members of the two teams cannot be classified strictly by age groups; there are young fogies just as there are old fogies. And, as old as they were, Benjie Franklin and Al Einstein still had fairly fluent sets of cranial plumbing.

In any case, Raymond seems to have set a pace that the rest of the University is willing to follow. The very fact that the powers-that-be were not buffaloed out of allowing Martin Luther King to speak at Convocation by Pacific's several "conservative" benefactors chalks up points for the strength of conviction of our "new wave" of progressive educators.

A possible contrast to this new "progressive" movement on campus may well establish itself with the opening of Elbert Covell College next fall. The student body at Elbert Covell will be approximately 75% Latin Americans. Of pure financial necessity, the majority of these Spanish-speaking students will come from upper-class families.

And the Latin American upper class is notoriously, vindictively, and radically conservative.

To augment the confusion, St. Michael's College, the new Episcopal school, will probably open its doors within three years or so, and there should be little guesswork as to how conservative "those pious Episcopalians" will be (I'm Episcopal, by the way). But on the other hand...

... and so on. Speculation, like ignorance, is bliss.

— J. S. H.

P.S.—If you're in a particularly sadistic mood this week, read my mail. (Choke!)

P.P.S. — VOTE today.



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

Editor-in-Chief	John Stag Hanson
Managing Editor	Sharon Alexander
News Editor	Chris Schott
Feature Editor	Vicki Ortegren
Sports Editor	Bob Huber
Advertising Manager	Ken Studer
Business Manager	Gerry Beckers
Photograph Editor	Chris Petersen
Circulation Manager	Skip Stag
Adviser	Paul T. McCalib

MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

JSH Receives Royal Shellacking By Students, Prof

To the Editor:

William Mandel is generally recognized as one of the more intelligent of the pro-Soviet sympathizers. Like anyone else who feels strongly about one side of a controversy, Mandel is likely to distort to some degree the events which occur around him. Other people do the same when they are deeply committed to one side of a controversy such as that between Russia and America, between editor of paper and Communications Commissioner, between tuition-paying student and ambitious college administrator, and so on. These people distort things by either intentionally or unintentionally overlooking relevant events, exaggerating events, using language with strong connotations, etc.

One of the purposes of education is to teach one how more effectively to reconcile one's own distortions with those of someone else. Evaluation of Mandel's position is an exercise which, if properly carried out, can be of value not only in this particular case, but in other cases.

Proper evaluation is itself valuable because it requires that the student be honest with his own prejudices—a requirement that cannot be practiced often enough, and which could be practiced under few more difficult circumstances. Such a practice can be of value not only to Americans in general, but to editors, Communications Commissioners, and tuition-paying students in particular.

Mr. Ward says that "Local parents... might well question who invites—and who pays for... William (the Fifth) Mandel." I agree. Because they are parents, these parents are almost required to do so by role—if not by popular demand. Fortunately though, local students and local professors need pay to the local parents no more attention than the minimum required by financial embarrassment.

Educators brought Mandel to Raymond because he was intelligent and controversial. I doubt whether there were any Raymond

students who were ignorant of either of these facts. However, educators always take a chance when they are mass-educating. They are never sure how the education they are trying to encourage will actually be undertaken by the student.

At Pacific, then, it is remotely possible that a student could turn out to be a communist. It is likewise possible for him to emerge a Bircher. But worse yet—and much more probable when controversy is lacking—he can turn out to be nothing.

Buzz Vanderschoot

Dear Mr. Vanderschoot,
Here! Here!

— Ed

To the Editor,

For Mr. Hanson's "interest and edification," Mr. William Mandel is registered in U.S. Congressional records as a communist as a result of an appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1951 where he repeatedly took the Fifth Amendment in regards to questions about his political beliefs. This writer would tend to question any allegation made by the HUAC, because it has made a habit of recklessly hanging labels on persons with whom it disagrees.

It might also be interesting to note that Mr. Mandel has never been proven to be a communist in any court of law, and has on several public occasions stated that he is not a communist. Some other pertinent facts about Mr. Mandel are that he has written textbooks on Russia that have been used by Stanford and Yale Universities, two institutions that are hardly hotbeds of subversion. Stanford granted Mr. Mandel a Fellowship in Slavic Studies at the Hoover (another subversive fellow) Institute in order to finish another book on Russia.

However, even more disturbing than the innuendoes thrown at Mr. Mandel, are the implications contained in the entire editorial in regards to Freedom of Speech.

Mr. Hanson believes that speakers of Mr. Mandel's character should be publicly "identified" before being allowed to speak, in order to protect his listeners from any "subversive" ideas that

might sneak through. I believe that this policy is directly contrary to the principle of Freedom of Speech. In effect it restricts freedom before it can be exercised. Walter Lippmann has written in his *Public Philosophy* that "The right to speak freely is one of the necessary means to the attainment of truth." We can never come close to the "attainment of truth" if men are not categorized for us before they exercise their freedom.

This is not written to uphold a of Mr. Mandel's views, for I disagree with some of them. It is written to uphold his right to give them without any interference. Mr. Mandel has been smeared before and he will be smeared again, but it is deplorable that this issue has been dragged into our school newspaper. I have hoped that Mr. Hanson was above that.

Sincerely,

Craig Hathaway

Dear Mr. Hathaway,
Sorry to disappoint you.

— Ed

Dear Mr. Hanson:

Mr. William Mandel spoke at Raymond College on Wednesday, March 13. The evaluation of Mandel's visit by the publisher of the *Pathfinder-Union* was in the issue of March 15.

Thus, it was in March that questions were raised, and it was in March that answers were given. Where was the *Weekly*?

Sincerely,

Warren Bryan Martin
Provost

Dear Mr. Martin,
Asleep.

— Ed

To the Editor:

I should like to point out that it simply is not true that KPFA "...perpetually (painted) a so-called picture of the United States and (hinted) that Western values should be buried." Anyone who (Continued on Page 3)

43 UOP Pharmacists, Phi Delta, Honored At Annual Banquet

Forty-three Pharmacy students were honored at the school's annual banquet which was held last Saturday evening in the Covell Hall dining room.

The event was highlighted by Dr. Samuel Meyer's address which included a history of penicillin.

Those honored included: Pamela Bruno, Robert Fisher, Shirley Alves, John Reis, Wayne Gohl, Arden Pratt, Gerald Miller, Henriette Durniat, Neil Henrich, Ria Ortlund, Richard Cornelius, Dale Boothby, Gerald Bay, Richard Koren, Frances Betto, Steve Parker, Tom Tucker, Michael Alexander, Dan Heincy, Donald Peterson, Mary Scism, Charles Famon, Roy Priuska, Charles Faxon, Marilyn McAtee, Garth Tride, William Seares, Gordon Peterson, Charles Clark.

SO —

VOTE

already!

JACKSON'S SOUTHERN BAR-B-QUE

Drop by for the finest beef, pork, and poultry prepared as you like it.

2388 EAST MAIN

Call HO 4-0400

FOR ORDERS TO GO



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

had taken the trouble to listen to their program is aware that it is the policy of KPFA to provide a forum for the less popular or unorthodox views that normally would not be heard.

Naturally, one might expect that any examination of Western values by one of the commentators might be disagreeable to the

self-proclaimed "anti-communist," but it is the blessing of a democracy that such opinions and discussions of these values and goals are allowed.

Respectfully yours,
O. Bertrand Ramsay

Dear Dr. Ramsay,
True, true.

— Ed

Pinnings,

Linda Rapp, of Delta Delta Delta, to Rick Gardner, of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Nancy Bridges, Delta Delta Delta pledge, to Pete Mellinger, of Delta Upsilon.

Lucy Blende, of Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Muir, of Delta Upsilon.

Engagements

Liz White, of Delta Delta Delta, to Bob Sears, of Phi Kappa Tau

Laurie Tiscornia of Alpha Chi Omega to Barry Davis of Phi Kappa Tau.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.

— Frank Crane

Pacific Previews**FRIDAY, MAY 24**

Y-film, *Rasho-Mon*,
3 and 7:30 p.m.

Pan-Hellenic rush orientation,
4 p.m.

PSA election run-offs

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Modesto relay, Modesto, NCAA
Engineering school picnic,
McGee's

Delta Gamma pledge dance,
8-12 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Dead week begins

Jr. recital, 4 p.m.,

Bonnie Brown, pianist

Installation, Phi Eta Sigma,

5 p.m.; banquet, 6 p.m.

Raymond College, banana split
social, 4-6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Chapel, 11 a.m.

Newman Club, 11 a.m.

Lecture, Prof. James Healesy,
Professor of labor relations,
Harvard Business School

Dead week

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Final exams begin

High table—Raymond College,

7:45 p.m.; speaker — Ralph
Richardson, Board of Educa-
tion of Los Angeles

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Memorial Day holiday

Y film, *Once More with
Feeling*

Kenya Student Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

"I feel that the federal government should feel very obligated to see that Negro civil liberties are achieved, he said. Immediate action should be taken against the use of such inhumane devices as dogs and cruel beatings."

Gitao is an advocate of the use of revolution and when needed violence on his own continent but feels that passive resistance measures such as financial and physical boycott are the only alternatives for the American Negro. "Negro violence in this country would ultimately only harm his cause," he said.

To Gitao the greatest problems are created by the lack of communication between Negroes and Whites. "This has created the fear that is the base for many of America's racial problems," he said.

**JACK LEMMON
and LEE REMICK****"DAYS OF WINE
AND ROSES"**

A WORTH KUNITZ Production. Written by J.P. MILLER
Directed by BLAISE EDWARDS • Presented by WARNER BROS.

— Plus —

JACKIE KENNEDY'S
ASIAN TOUR

**STOCKTON
THEATER**

1825 PACIFIC AVE. HO 6-4941

**Dig your toes in the cool, wet sand**

Who can resist it? That exuberant urge to peel off your shoes and go joyfully down to meet the sea. You don't want anything, ever, to spoil that lovely beach... neither do we.

So today, with advanced drilling techniques, we seek oil beneath beaches without marring their beauty with equipment and derricks.

Instead, the oil is brought up by "slant drilling" from a well located far away, often out in the sea. On the beach, you don't even know it's happening.

So dig your toes in the cool, wet sand. Enjoy your lovely seaside playgrounds. We cherish their beauty, as you do.

Planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



Tuition Raise Explained By Administration

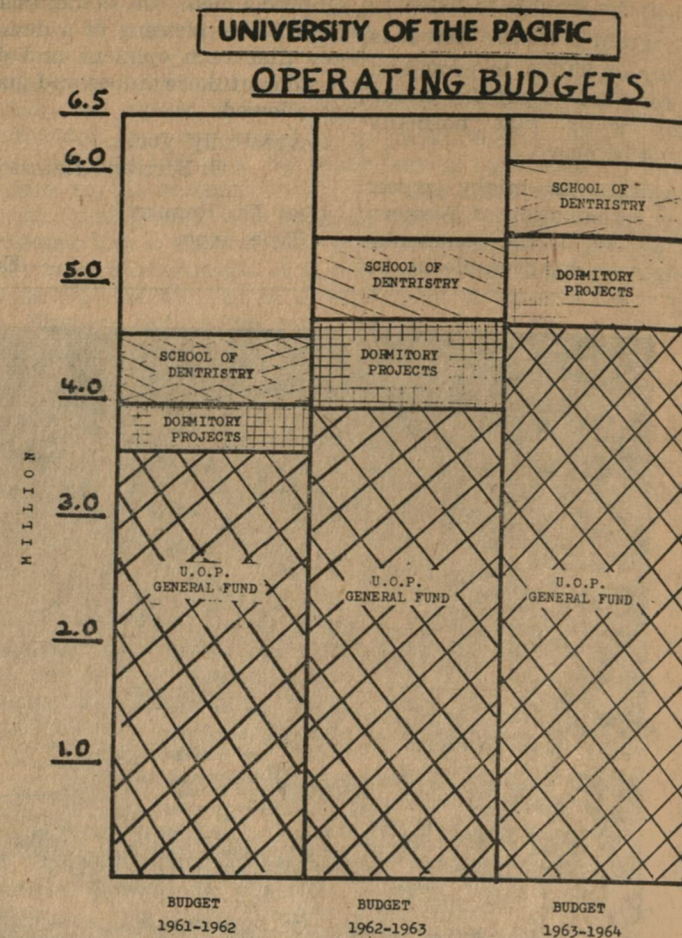
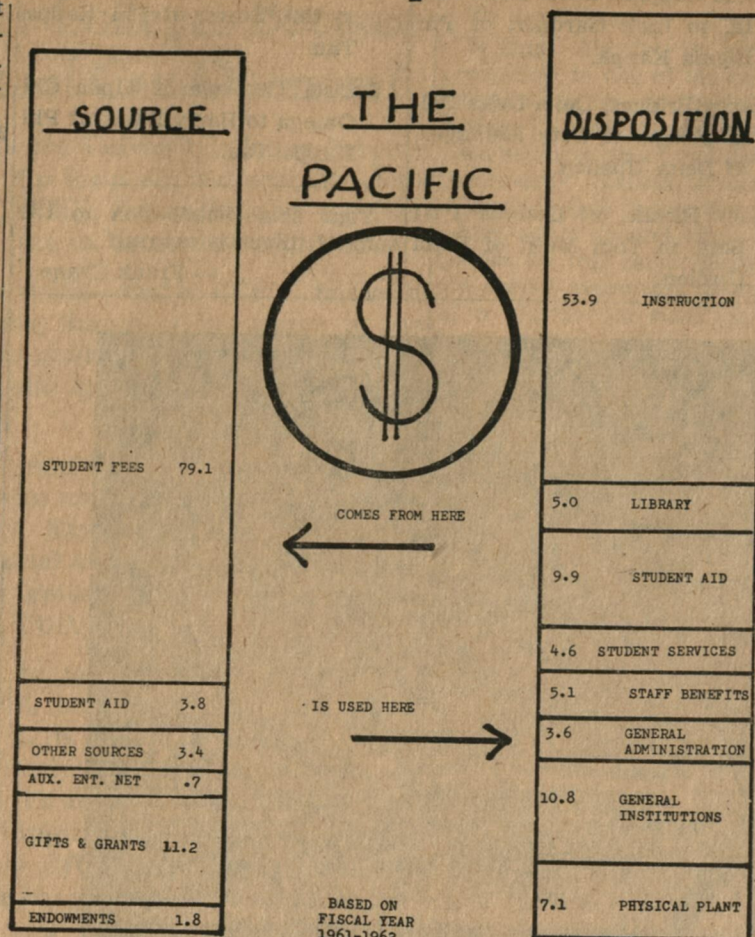
Over fifty per cent of the recent tuition raise will go toward faculty additions and salary raises. According to Mr. Robert Winterburg, Pacific's financial director, the tuition raise will benefit four other areas of university expenditures; student aid, physical plant improvements, teaching supplies and general supplies.

Of each dollar that comes into the school, 79.1 cents is derived from students' fees. Of each dollar that is spent by the university, 53.9 cents is used for instruction. This last figure is above the average of forty-nine to fifty cents.

The percentages by which the five areas will benefit from the new tuition raise are as follows: Student aid, 17.3 per cent (student aid includes loans and scholarships); faculty additions and salary raises, 55.7 per cent; physical plant improvement, 13.1 per cent (this will include improvements on the Conservatory and student union buildings and the renovation of two laboratories in Weber Hall); teaching supplies, 7.7 per cent and general supplies, 6.2.

Tuition funds from U.O.P. students are not being spent to build the new cluster college dormitories. "The money spent on these new buildings is borrowed from the federal government and repaid over a forty year period," said Mr. Winterburg. "It is repaid through the room charges of each individual dormitory and not through the total university tuition."

One of the two charts that accompany this article explains on a percentage basis, the areas from which Pacific gets its money and the areas in which it is spent. The other chart shows how much money U.O.P. spent last year, this year and will spend next



year on the present campus, building new dormitories and improving the newly acquired school of dentistry.

On the left hand side of the chart explaining the "Pacific Dollar", student fees means the money students give as tuition. Student aid means donations in the form of scholarships. Aux. Ent. Net means the revenues Pacific gets from operations like the book store. The others are self explanatory. On the right hand side of the chart, instruction means salary payments for professors and teaching supplies. Five cents from every dollar is used by the library. Student aid is the scholarships given out. Student services include the expenses of operating the Dean of Men and Women's offices and the placement office. Staff benefits includes retirement benefits to professors. The others are self explanatory.

DON'T
forget to
VOTE!

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

School Regulations do not permit students to take finals unless accounts are clear with the Business Office.

If in doubt please check at window 4 of the Administration Bldg.

NOTICE TO ALL GRADUATES

BE SURE YOUR ACCOUNT IS CLEARED BEFORE GRADUATION

Miss Martha Pierce, First In Department To Terminate 35 Years of English and Drama Teaching At Pacific

"If I had to hang from a chandelier to see a play, I would go anyway." Such an intense love of drama is an interest of a Pacific English professor, one of four who began in a UOP of 850 students in 1928. Teaching for thirty years everything from Freshman Composition to Modern American, European, and English Drama, Miss Martha Pierce is now teaching her last year at Pacific.

Since the first year she came to Pacific, when she taught all the Freshman Composition classes, Miss Pierce has cultivated her love for drama. With a background of a Master's Thesis on "Family Life in Modern Drama," she now teaches only 3 English 11 classes, a creative short story class, and a Modern American Drama course.

But drama is not only a classroom subject with Miss Pierce. Since 1928, she has attended every play ever presented at the university—over 1,100! Off cam-

pus, even Hamlet has drawn Miss Pierce back to the theater 17 times. "Ever since I can remember, I have been in the habit of going to the theater." She regrets this theater-going habit is absent



MISS PIERCE

in Pacific students. "So few go to the theater; those students who

don't are missing something important the college has to offer. To me the Playbox is delightful."

Because the theater continually attracts Miss Pierce, she is planning to spend this summer in New England touring the Summer Stock, a series of plays presented throughout the area.

Having been around the world and lived several years in Australia before the age of 7, Miss Pierce finds a second fascination in travel. During her sabbatical leave, she traveled to 13 European countries, and after her retirement in 3 years, she is anticipating more extensive travels in Europe with London or perhaps Scandinavia as "home base."

Until those three years are spent, though, Miss Pierce will be teaching at Sierra College in Rockland. Even though her concentration will be Freshman and Sophomore English, she will teach her special interest in a course newly instigated for her by the college—Introduction to Drama.

OUR NEW SECRETARIAL STAFF



The STRAW HAT

GR 7-6141
6264 PACIFIC AVE.



GRACE YOUR TABLE

WITH THIS QUALITY-TESTED VITAMIN-MINERAL FORMULATION

RICE'S AVENUE DRUGS

2218 PACIFIC AVENUE
Free Delivery — HO 6-3433