



11-1-1963

## Pacific Weekly, November 1, 1963

University of the Pacific

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### Recommended Citation

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## Twenty-Eight Men Pledged By Four UOP Social Fraternities

Last Friday a total of twenty-eight out of the thirty-four men who were rushing, were pledged by Pacific's four social fraternities. Alpha Kappa Lambda took five men, Delta Upsilon took eight, Phi Kappa Tau took eight and Phi Sigma Kappa took seven.

The men taken by AKL were: Joe Johnson, a sophomore international relations major; Dave Glaister, sophomore art major; Barry Harper, sophomore business administration major; Brad Brown, sophomore political science major; Carrol Nelson, sophomore chemistry major.

### AKL Plans Annual Western Breakfast; Feast Tomorrow

"Westward Ho," cry the ranch hands of Alpha Kappa Lambda as they announce their seventh annual Chuckwagon breakfast, to be held tomorrow morning from 8 a.m. to one p.m. at 212 West Fulton Street.

The morning's menu will consist of hot griddle-cakes, ranch style eggs, bacon, orange juice and coffee. "Seventy-five cents will buy all you can eat," declares Lyle Patton, foreman of the breakfast.

The boy and girl eating the most griddle-cakes at the breakfast receives a prize. Last year's winner and record with 29 griddle cakes is Harold Confer. A prize will also be awarded to the living group with the best attendance.

The western theme of the breakfast is appropriate since AKL, founded as the Los Amigos club in 1907 in Berkeley, was the first fraternity to originate on the West Coast.

Throughout the morning music will set a western atmosphere and the hands of AKL will provide entertainment.

Invited into pledging by Delta Upsilon were: Gary Cortwright, sophomore liberal arts major; Walt Diangson, sophomore architecture major; Pat Gregory, junior business administration major; Nelson Davis, sophomore business administration major; Mike Sears, sophomore pre-med major; Chip Gross, junior business administration major; Bob Ausfahl, senior pre-dentistry major and Loren Garofalo, senior English major.

Phi Tau's new pledges are: Darrel Lewis, junior business administration major; Marty Carah, sophomore history major; Rich Gorris, junior pre-dentistry major; Claudio Bartolli, second semester freshman and pre-dentistry major; Rod Collins, sophomore management engineering major; Dave Ghiselli, sophomore chemistry major; Tom Rhodella, sophomore pre-dentistry major; and Bill Straub, sophomore business administration major.

Phi Sigma Kappa pledged seven men: Glen Anderson, sophomore; Ron Burns, sophomore; Grant Mitchell, sophomore; Stan Mitchell, sophomore; Jim Fuller, sophomore; John Richardson, sophomore and Frank Ramos, junior.

## 1 Unit Credit Given For Participation In Debate Tournaments

Students interested in debate are eligible to earn one unit of University credit for participating in the Fall Debate Tournaments against Fresno State on November 15 and 16 and December 13 and 14.

The Intramural Forensics Team will enter in the Debate, Oratorical Speaking, and Interpretive Reading events in the Fresno Tournaments and will host a debate program on December 7.

"The Intramural Forensics program has been devised to serve two purposes: 1) to give those who want to gain forensics experience an opportunity to do so; and, 2) to act as a training ground for those who eventually wish to join the varsity squad," stated Mr. Paul H. Winters, director of Forensics.

The tournament on December 7 will feature competition in Oxford Four Man Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Oratorical Speaking, and Interpretative Reading. Trophies will be awarded to the living group of each of the winning debaters.

Dave Quadro is acting as Student Director of the Intramural program and has further information for interested students.

## Wolfe Heads New Rules Committee Better Exchange Of Ideas Wanted

"The PSA Senate is emphasizing more active communication between the students and their representatives," commented Senator Dan Wolfe. "In an effort to make a more well rounded and efficient student campus life, the senate has designated standing committees." As Senators, we urge the students to offer their suggestions to the Senate members from their living groups."

Dan Wolfe is acting as chairman of the Constitution and Rules Committee which was set-up to codify the Senate legislation in a set of defined statutory rules. This committee will also make a study of the efficiency of the living group councils.

The Student Initiative Committee, headed by Doug Pipes, will be primarily an investigation committee to look into the validity of student complaints. This committee will outline both the strengths and weaknesses of questioned school services.

Co-chairmen Bob Huber and Meredith Getches are leading the Student Sponsorship Committee which will be responsible for the progress of the Student Union. Their other duties will include planning entertainment and political speakers through the Rally-Alumni Fund and making a comparative study of Pacific in contrast to other schools of the same size.

At this time, three Senate

## Casual Evening In Concert Style



Photo by Chris Petersen

Starring in tonight's production are 1. to r., Kathy Hawking, John Kartoziyan, Rod Arrants, and Natalie Jarosh.

## 'Evening With Carl Sandburg' Opens Tonight at Playbox, 8:00

"An Evening with Carl Sandburg," originally starring Bette Davis and Gary Merrill, will be presented by Pacific dramatists tonight at 8 p.m. at the Playbox.

Under direction of De Marcus Brown, "Evening" will feature Natalie Jarosh, Kathy Hawking, John Kartoziyan, and songs by Rod Arrants.

The program will be shown

next Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9, for \$.50 and \$1, respectively, for students and faculty. General admission is \$2.

Arranged for stage presentation by Norman Corwin, this show will not be a reading, but will be a casual evening in concert style with gowns designed by MacKenzie and technical direction by Curt Ennen.

## Two New Regents Named To Board; Three Administrative Offices Created

Two new members were named to the University of the Pacific Board of Regents and three administrative staff promotions approved at a meeting held last week.

On the Board of Regents, President of the Bank of Stockton Robert Eberhardt will complete the unexpired term of his father, the late R. L. Eberhardt, who, until his recent death, was a member of the University Board for the past 11 years. The term to be completed expires in June, 1964. Robert Eberhardt is a 1951 graduate of the University.

Dr. Francis Herz, San Francisco dentist and former president of the Board of Trustees of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, will complete the unexpired term of Ford A. Chatters, publisher from Lindsay, California, who just resigned from the Board.

Appointed to the newly created position of administrative assistant to the president, Miss Alice Saeckers, formerly secretary to the president, will attend all Board of Regents Meetings.

Dividing the vice-presidential duties, two more new offices were developed. Formerly executive assistant to the president for financial affairs, Robert R. Winterberg will now be financial vice-president. Thomas S. Thompson, newly appointed director of development will take over as vice-president for development.

The office of academic vice president will remain under the direction of Dr. Samuel Meyer.

President Robert E. Burns explains the vice president appointments as "giving a balanced administrative responsibility in the academic, financial and development areas, the three areas under which all administrative operations are coordinated."

## Seniors Nominated For Wilson Award

Five members of the senior class have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship awards on the basis of outstanding University records and interest in careers in college teaching.

Those named are: John Broesamle, Raoul D. Kennedy, history majors; Norman F. Keaton, Cyn-Woodruff, philosophy; and Constance Neville, music.

Nominees for the award will be guests of honor at a luncheon on campus, Tuesday, November 5.

## Come And Get It - All You Can Eat!



Photo by Sven Pretorius

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda will serve their traditional Western style breakfast tomorrow from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the AKL House, 212 W. Fulton St.



## Editorial

## It's A Lending Library -

An average of two books and the same number of periodicals are stolen every day from the Irving Martin Library. Approximately half of these are eventually returned. At an average of \$5.25 a book, an annual loss of 200 books depletes the library of over one thousand dollars a year in book loss alone. This is to say nothing of periodical loss, irreplaceable volumes, and book mutilation.

According to Director of Libraries Arthur W. Swann, there are probably many other books missing of which the library is unaware, as the primary way of tracking down missing books is report from disappointed readers.

The library situation poses a dilemma. Pacific students complain of inadequate library facilities, then thwart the library's attempts to expand. Last year, Irving Martin Library added 9,654 new books and bound periodicals to its stacks. This year, they have moved the microfilm catalogue into the main foyer of the library for ready availability. Library building expansion is already well into the planning stages. Yet, right along with this growth is a constant drain of library resources.

Stolen library books is not a problem peculiar to Pacific. It is shared by many Universities. Several large Universities, including the University of Idaho, have established exit control systems with guards. As a result, book theft decreases and book mutilation increases.

Said Arthur W. Swann, University of the Pacific Director of Libraries: "I realize that book loss seems to be a library problem, but more, it seems to be a problem of individual student morality. Honor makes the library system work; dishonor makes it break down."

Pacific operates, or is supposed to operate, by the honor code. This and a concern for Pacific as a growing University should be enough to control book theft.

Next time you want a book, why not check it out properly? It may catch on; then in return, you may be assured of getting the book you want when you look for it.

—S.A.

## Raymond Features Gov. J. Rousselot Who Speaks About Disarmament

John Rousselot, former Congressman and now District Governor of the John Birch Society, received applause and boos at Raymond College High Table Wednesday, October 23. The controversial speaker discussed disarmament.

Mr. Rousselot does not feel that the government is proceeding in the proper direction in their disarmament plans. "Maximum individual freedom and development is not allowed in the present system. This system shows immaturity and is a blueprint for surrender if it is carried to its conclusion."

"The government wants to merge the American way of life under the United Nations. The state policy of disarmament is general and complete disarmament with the command of armed forces given to the U.N. The government is following a disarmament program almost the same as that recommended by Premier Krushchev to the U.N. in 1959. "Many governmental leaders have tried to tell the public of the similarity of the two programs, but they have not been given press space. Some leaders have been dismissed for objecting to the disarmament program."

Mr. Rousselot feels that it would be an unfortunate mistake to put the armed forces under U.N. command because the U.N. is an instrument of the Communists. To support this statement he said that the United States representative to the U.N. organization convention, who was also the first acting Secretary General and hired 500 key personnel, was a Communist agent. A Congressional report stated

(Continued on Page 5)

## Lost And Found Is "Overstocked"

That lost sweater, jacket, or suitcase may not be gone forever; chances are it has been turned into the lost and found.

The lost and found is located in the office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds L. F. "Andy" Anderson. Anderson said that all the clocks, radios, shoes, the camera, record player, fishing pole and dresses are making his office look like a second hand store. Among the lost articles is a "Distinguished Alumnus Award" for 1958 from Mississippi State College. "I'm sure the owners are anxious to get these things back and I'm just as anxious to get rid of them," says Anderson.

Each item is labeled with the location and date it was found and may be claimed at the lost and found between 8-4:30 p.m. daily and 8-12 Saturdays. The office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds is located near the geology department in the same building as the duplicating office.

## ROVING REPORTER

## Pacific Instruction, Profs Appraised

QUESTION: "How would you appraise Pacific's teaching staff and instruction?"

Frances Gardner, Soph, Music Therapy and P.E.



For the type of school that the College of the Pacific is, a small, liberal arts school with no accent on any special area, the

teaching staff is doing an adequate job. Only with a large faculty can a school have specialists in every area of a department.

Jim Orr, Senior, Philosophy

Pacific's teaching staff is generally good, but there are exceptions to every generalization. Just as Pacific has its share of inadequate teachers, I am sure other universities are in much the same situation.

Linda Frankian, Senior, English



I think that the teaching staff at Pacific is very good — especially the English department. The teachers I have had in the past

three years have always had time to answer my questions. This, I believe, is partially due to the smallness of classes, especially in the upper division.

Dick Johnson, Senior, Bus. Ad.

I believe that the standard of teaching at Pacific is on the rise. Several additions this year have helped to strengthen some departments, but there still exists some deficiency in the level of instruction. Classes that I have taken at U.C.L.A. and San Fernando Valley State have given me better background than similar courses I've taken here.



## Quad F Sponsors 'Hallowe'en' Dance

"We want Latin American students to see how the crazy Yankees celebrate Hallowe'en," said Raul Pero, chairman of Werner Hall's social activities.

"Hallowe'en" is the theme for tonight's dance, put on by the men of Werner Hall. It will run from 9 to 1, and admission is \$.75 per person and \$1 per couple. The masquerade affair will be entertained by a six piece band, and refreshments will be served. Games and contests (apple-dunking, best costume) will be held throughout the evening. Spanish cheers will also be taught.

## "Godot" Presentation Changed To Nov. 6, 11

Originally scheduled for October, "Waiting for Godot" will be presented in the Studio Theater November 6 and 11. Curtain time is set for 1 p.m. with tickets available for \$.50. The following will be presented in the cast: Tom Blackburn, Jud Darden, Ernst Simard II, Richard Sparks, and John Apgar.

## Academics Augmented Offers Chance For Exchange, Travel, And Studying

"Two people can walk through a forest, and each will have a different view of the trees." Dr. Harold Jacoby, professor of sociology, was referring to the influence (such as travel and foreign study) a person's background has on all that he sees in life.

Dr. Jacoby's "Academics Augmented" program is designed to introduce the student to the various programs provided for foreign study and work, as well as study in Washington, D.C.

A series of discussion groups is being planned, said Dr. Jacoby, based on reactions to a pamphlet distributed recently among freshmen.

Faculty members work as special advisors heading different groups that discuss certain programs of study. After the discussion a "coffee hour" will be held and students may present the advisor with questions and ideas.

The programs are attended in the summer or during the year, and offer such opportunities as a semester of work in government in Washington, D.C., and a semester of study in the U.N. Summer foreign work camps, study and travel programs are offered to students. Summer internships are also available in the United States so students may have the chance to work in his specialized field. Year round trips abroad and work camps are also offered. Student exchanges with Negro schools are made, too.

## Air Force Officer To Explain Commissioning

Captain Burl J. Weaver, U.S. Air Force Office Training School Selection Officer, will be at the University of Pacific, Anderson Lounge, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6. He will explain how qualified seniors and graduate students from any academic field may obtain a commission in the Air Force, and will also be prepared to answer question concerning the various other commissioning programs offered by the Air Force.

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## Meeker Speaks At U. N. Celebration

UOP celebrated the eighteenth birthday of the United Nations Thursday, October 24 with a speech by deputy legal advisor for the Department of State, Mr. Leonard C. Meeker.

"The United Nations charter," Meeker pointed out, "embodies many of the principles found in the constitution of the United States, such as equal rights, prevention of discrimination, and settlement of disputes by fair and just means." The UN also employs the use of public debates, and in these ways, it reflects the purposes and political processes of the United States.

Meeker pointed out how the United Nations serves the economic and social interests of all countries through such specialized agencies as the World Health Organization (WHO), the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), the International Monetary Fund, the International Atomic Energy Organization, and the International Telecommunication Agency.

The major area of United Nations activity is the support and aid of countries struggling for independence. The United

States, Meeker said, serves as the great model for all rising nations. The purpose of the United Nations is not to advocate American government in these countries, but the governments, Meeker feels, do have a better chance of survival if they employ the democratic and constitutional processes of the United States.

Meeker concluded with an enumeration of the activities of U.N. agencies. Among them, WHO has done much work in India to eradicate malaria and is presently working in Africa on the same problem. The agency also inspects water supplies here and abroad and exercises a careful supervision of drugs.

## U.O.P. Students Attend Recent N.S.A. Congress

Over 1,000 student delegates attended the United State National Student Association congress. Pacific was represented by Wayne Gohl, student body president, Norma Stolz, NSA committee member, and Robert Sullens, NSA coordinator.

The topics discussed varied from civil rights to academic standards and freedoms, and the role of the student in his society.

According to Robert Sullens, NSA coordinator, the most important single action was establishment of two new committees, the Congress Steering Committee and the National Supervisory Board, to replace the National Executive Committee. There is now no referral of legislation to either of these bodies. Thus, all NSA policies are set up by the NSA Congress.

## Pacific Hosts Student Day Tomorrow Attendance Estimated At Five-Hundred

Pacific will be host for approximately 500 high school students at the annual Methodist Student Day Activities tomorrow.

Following registration, Alpha Kappa Lambda will serve the traditional Chuck Wagon Breakfast for 75c at the fraternity house. During this period from 10:30 until 1 the visitors will be touring the campus and Radio/TV Station KUOP.

Pacific Student Association President Wayne Gohl will preside at the General Assembly in the Auditorium at 1:30, and Dr. J. Philip Wogaman will give the invocation. Welcoming addresses will be presented by Dr. Robert E. Burns, University President, and Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, Academic Vice President.

### Students Speak

"The Pacific Picture: 1963" will be the title of the talk given by Mike D'Asto, Pacific junior. The football captain will speak on "The Pacific Spirit." Special announcements given by Dr. El-

liot J. Taylor, Dean of Admissions, will conclude the meeting.

Panel discussions will continue throughout the afternoon. Dr. Donald Duns will lead the group speaking on *The Liberal Arts Student*, and Chaplain Robert H. Stewart, Jr. will be coordinator of the discussion on *Religious Life at Pacific*. *The Professional School Student*, led by Mrs. Ciso N. Kihara, and *The Academic Environment*, chaired by Dr. Gordon G. Zimmerman, Dean of Men, will be included in the discussion of school life.

A Chapel service at 5:30 will finish the afternoon's activities. After a dinner in Covell Hall Dining Room the student guests will attend the Pacific football game against the San Diego Marines.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK KUSSMAN

Dick Kussman (B.A., 1953; M.A., 1959), in the short span of three years, has advanced through Pacific Telephone's management achievement program to what the company terms "district level."

In his new job as divisional commercial supervisor, he assists in the administration of over 276,000 subscriber accounts in the Los Angeles area.

During his short telephone career, Dick has had responsible assignments in the marketing, traffic and plant departments. Prior to his latest promotion, he spent nearly a

year as commercial staff supervisor in charge of management and non-management training.

Dick has shown his capacity for increased responsibilities, and has opened up a bright future for himself with the Telephone Company. The proof is in his rapid advancement to a managerial position at the district level.

Dick Kussman, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



## New Photography To Make Annual Unique For 1964

Unique, in that "it does not follow the pattern of any other college yearbook" is how Chris Petersen, Naranjado editor, epitomized the 1964 Naranjado.

"The ideas have been forming in my mind for over a year," stated Editor Petersen, who was on the staff last year. He added that the yearbook will be in story form, with a definite emphasis on candid photography.

Several new techniques in photography will be used, and the annual will be printed by the photolithography process. For those who aren't familiar with photolithography, it is lithography produced by photengraving. "This process will be startling, making the yearbook look very contemporary."

The organization pictures will be taken in the off-campus women's study hall, located in North Hall, where Chris has built a platform. "In this way, the club pictures will look better because they will all be photographed under similar lighting and conditions."

Helping Chris produce his "literary masterpiece" is a staff of approximately 30, which is twice as many as before.

Finally, Chris added that, "We would like to have pictures submitted to Naranjado office, and of the ones that are accepted, the negatives will be purchased at a nominal fee."

After Game Dance

10 - 12:30

Anderson Dining Hall

Rock and Roll Band

Sponsored By P.S.A.



## San Diego Game Pep Rally Tonight To Feature Bands

A Dixieland and a Rock-'N'-Roll band will "jazz-up" school spirit at the Pep Rally tonight in the auditorium at 7:30. A new rock-n-roll group will be featured along with the Dixieland and Tiger marching bands.

To help the students learn the Pacific "fight" songs, the words will be projected on a screen as the cheer leaders and song girls lead the singing.

Tommy and Tammy Tiger and the cheerleaders will be there, and Denny Vartan will act as Master of Ceremonies.

"The team needs our support in their home game against the Marines Saturday night. Let's not let them down," stated Rally Committee Chairman, Denny Vartan.

QUITE CONTRARY



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## Belle Of Archania-Fall, 1963



Photo by Chris Petersen

## Archites Crown A D G Belle Karen Herold Chosen To Reign

Karen Herold was chosen to reign as "Belle of Archania" last Saturday afternoon at the traditional ceremony in the President's Reception Room. Karen, a second semester Delta Gamma pledge, will represent the Archites for the fall semester.

Karen, known to some as "Chester", is a sophomore physical therapy major from Claremont, California. She stands a stately 5' 9" tall, has long blonde hair, and holds the singular honor

of being the "biggest bell they ever had."

In attendance at the ceremony were members from all five sororities, house mothers from the women's living groups, wives of deans and administrators, and two former Belles.

Dottie Daniels, last semester's Belle from Kappa Alpha Theta, fastened the traditional silver bell-shaped lavalier around Karen's neck. The new Belle then returned to the Phi Tau house where she began her duties by hosting an informal reception.

## Junior Scholarship Open For "Semester On U.N."

Drew University is offering a fellowship worth up to \$600 to a University of the Pacific student eligible to participate in the "Semester on the United Nations."

Participation in this program is limited to junior students, preferably those majoring in Political Science or International Relations.

The students interested in applying for this fellowship should see Dr. Raymond McIlvenna, Room 201, Bannister Hall.

## Development Director Rudkin Credited For 16 Yrs. Of Funds

Jess R. Rudkin, Assistant to the President and director of development, was honored this week by the Board of Regents who gave his name to a campus street located on the west side of the campus between Raymond College and Knoles Field. The street will be named Rudkin Way.

The honor has been bestowed on a man who has been director of the University development program for the past 16 years. Even though he plans to retire from active service next September, Mr. Rudkin will continue on a personal basis with the duties of development.

Beginning in 1922 when Mr. Rudkin was a student at Pacific, he helped to raise the funds needed, \$150 million, to move the college to Stockton from San Jose. After his graduation, he entered the Methodist ministry, even then active in raising funds for local church groups as well as Pacific. By 1947 Mr. Rudkin was on the staff at Pacific, in charge of raising funds in a program of "development" for the College.

Building an annex to Sears Hall, acquiring the radio station, Knoles Field, and Dillon Beach, and starting a fund for a library were Mr. Rudkin's first duties. Also, the first year in his new position, Mr. Rudkin received a check for \$1000 from a Mr. Raymond, who after 10 years of donating yearly \$1000 checks was to give \$150 million to the University for the founding of the first Cluster College.

Undertaking "the constant job of insuring support for the University," Mr. Rudkin travels over 45,000 miles a year, speaking to groups, to individuals, to government representatives; talking in meetings, conventions, homes. "It is easy to gain support for Pacific because of the many unique things here—a three-year Raymond College, a Spanish-speaking Elbert Covell College."

Proving the job of fund-raising is never-ending, even after his retirement next year, Mr. Rudkin says he will continue cultivating the interest in Pacific of about 50 people all over the state.

## Burns To Attend Methodist Senate

Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of UOP, will be in Atlantic City, Georgia, from Nov. 1 to 3 attending a University Senate Meeting of the Methodist Church. This will be the annual meeting of the Senate in which the accreditation of the approximately 130 Methodist schools is revised. Before that time, the president will be in New York, visiting people in the interest of the University.



Photo by Chris Petersen

Jess R. Rudkin

"I will continue to know them on a personal basis, visit them in their home, and convince them that investing in Pacific is worth while," promises Mr. Rudkin.

Fund-raising is not only state wide, but national, and with the new Spanish Elbert Covell College, the funds are being sought from international sources.

According to Mr. Rudkin money for the endless projects of development come from State sources, gifts, endowments, and a substantial amount from annuities; \$150 thousand must be raised to balance the academic budget alone. To meet this demand, \$15 to 16 million a year come through deferred giving instigated by Mr. Rudkin.

Opening his file of 3 x 5 cards of prospective University supporters, Mr. Rudkin said, "You can see it is this long term, constant program which gives me the job the term of 'development'."

## Ad Building Vacated As Tower Completed; Four Offices Reassigned

With the completion of Burr Tower, offices in the Administration Building have been reassigned.

Dr. Samuel Meyer, academic vice president, has moved from 105 into 114, formerly the office of the president. From his office in Bannister, Dr. Harold Jacob Dean of the College of the Pacific, will also maintain his office in 114.

Controller Lloyd Stucky is now occupying the former office of the financial vice president, and Bursar Richard Deen has taken over the former office of the controller.

Some Elbert Covell College faculty have moved to the Quaker set office formerly housing the Alumni Office, which is now the Tower.

Other changes in offices are awaiting assignment by Dr. Meyer.

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## Graduate Gives Talk At A.W.S. Convention

Modeled after the biennial national Intercollegiate Associated Women's Students Convention, the IAWS model convention to be held in Covell Hall tomorrow will proceed similarly to its country-wide counterpart, according to the Mistress of Ceremonies, Karen Roemer. Karen is IAWS Representative to the national association.

Composed of approximately 75 members from all over campus, there will be in attendance the AWS officers, three girls from each sorority, and two girls from each section in the other living groups. One of the girls from the residences must be an AWS representative of that group.

A speech by Miss Brenda Robinson, class of 1962 from Pacific, entitled, "What is the Aim of Education?" will follow luncheon. Miss Robinson, presently a speech instructor at Pacific, was Outstanding Senior Woman of her graduating class, and was also presented with the Debate Award. After her talk the delegates will be divided into discussion groups, and then the convention will close.

## Raymond Features Disarm Speaker

(Continued from Page 2)

that 33% of the U.N. personnel work as Communist agents, although their membership is only 16%. He added that Communists have always controlled key positions.

The Soviet plan for disarmament is a 3-phase program calling for a reduction in armaments and U.N. control of armed forces.

The Kennedy administration has been phasing out the first-strike armaments, those which can be used for offensive attack. "Thor" missiles in England and "Jupiter" missiles in Turkey and Italy have been phased out. The U.S. Polaris submarines are not sufficient to replace the first-strike systems which have been discarded.

The executive branch of government has been given broad powers. It can now reduce armaments without the consent of Congress. President Kennedy has suggested a 3-phase disarmament program.

The preamble to the Test Ban Treaty calls for world disarmament under U.N. control. Congress ratified this treaty while realizing that the U.N. is controlled by Communists.

Mr. Rousselot suggested that a strong Council of Free Nations be organized as an alternative to the U.N. Another suggestion was that the U.S. break relations with Communist countries until they show that they are trying to provide some form of freedom because it is impossible to have honorable relations with an outlaw power. He believes that the public needs to be more informed on the purposes of Communism, and that more organizations, such as the John Birch Society, are needed to expose the Communist conspiracy.

## Elbert Covell College Hosts Founder At Banquet Featuring Spanish Songs

by Daniel Guevara

Elbert Covell College students attended a banquet recently in honor of their founder, Elbert Covell who made the college possible.

After the dinner, Dr. Arthur Cullen, director of the College, gave a speech about the honored guest, whose traits he compared with those of three famous persons in Spanish literature. Dr. Cullen said that in order to establish a Spanish-speaking college in the United States, it was necessary to find a person who had to have three strong characteristics in his personality: power, love, and wisdom.

Dr. Cullen stated, "Don Quixote had love, but not power; Don Juan had power, but not love; La Celestina had wisdom, but neither power nor love."

If there was a person who could make possible a college like this, this person had to have power, love, and wisdom, explained Dr. Cullen. Mr. Elbert Covell has these three strong characteristics in his personality.

After Dr. Cullen's speech, the

students presented Mr. Covell with an autographed menu in order to remind him of their gratitude. Mr. Covell's response was, "Thank you very much for those signatures."

To finish the banquet, a group of students presented a program of international songs of the American continents. The banquet was one of several activities that have brought Covell College closer together as one of the cluster colleges.

## ALPHA CHI GUY

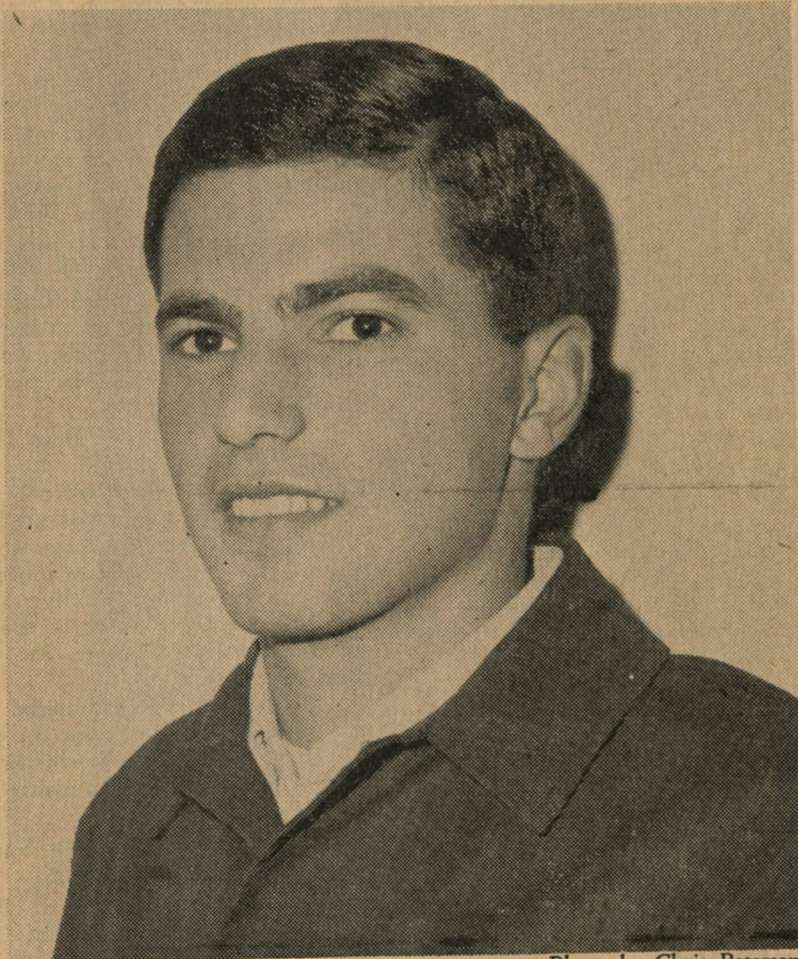


Photo by Chris Petersen

## Sorority's Favorite Announced: Roger Clark Is Alpha Chi Guy

Alpha Chi Guy Roger Clark began his reign at Alpha Chi Omega's Pledge Dance, "Autumn Harvest." As Alpha Chi's favorite, Roger will be a special guest at all the functions of the sorority, and be treated as royalty by the members.

Besides being a hasher at Alpha Chi, Roger's interests include water-skiing and boating. He

serves as vice president of South Hall and is a pre-dentistry major.

Roger is the second to receive the honor as "The Choice of Alpha Chi." He is taking over for Tom Miller, the 1962-63 Alpha Chi Guy.

"I was never so surprised in all my life as I was at being Alpha Chi Guy. It's the greatest honor I've ever had," he stated.



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# Tigers Give Aggies Rugged Battle As Utah Hands Pacific 40-14 Loss

by Tom Honey

The Tigers of the University of the Pacific surprised many people last Saturday afternoon by giving the Utah State University Aggies a tough win of 40-14 before a homecoming crowd of 12,000. Utah, which is the highest scoring team in the nation, was picked to roll over the Tigers by a score that would break all records for scoring in modern Pacific football history. Instead, they met up against a tough and rugged team that displayed fine ability and poise which was only hurting in its depth and safety positions on defense.

According to Coach Tony Knap of Utah State, "Pacific has a good football team, especially in the line. They played well until they ran out of gas and personnel." It seems that personnel has been the main problem for Pacific this season. With the loss of Ted Watkins and Dave Pett, the Tigers were short on the line. Lack of experience in the backfield has also attributed to the Tigers' slow start. "If they had depth, they might have beaten us," Knap concluded.

For Pacific, the loss was their fifth in a row this season, but it indicated that the Tiger season won't be a losing one as predicted in earlier contests. The rugged Tiger defense came through several times to give the Utags some real headaches. On three occasions, the Tiger line held Utah inside the ten yard line, which no other team has done this season.

## San Jose Frosh Defeat U.O.P. Frosh Team; Next Game With Santa Clara Ends Season

Last Thursday afternoon the University of the Pacific Frosh team was given a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the San Jose State Frosh in Pacific Memorial Stadium. Before a home crowd of about 300 people, the Tiger Tikes, all 16 of them, displayed a fine performance under similar conditions that the Pacific varsity

is now suffering. The lack of depth and speed handicapped the Frosh through out the day. Also an injury to Bob Wall, one of the Tiger Tike's four half-backs, hindered the possibilities of beating the Spartans.

Standouts in last Thursday's game were John Quaccia and

(Continued on Page 7)

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The Tigers began the game in great style by leading in the first quarter 8-7. The Tigers, in the second quarter, gave up 13 points which gave Utah some breathing room. "If it weren't for two mistakes in the second quarter, it would have been a real game," said Pacific head coach John Rhode. The Tigers held the Utags to a score of 20-14, going into the fourth quarter and then the Munson burner of Utah State began to fire up.

For Utah State the victory marked the seventeenth home win for the Aggies, and maintained their ranking as the number one scoring team in the nation. Utah coach Knap commented, though, that his "line wasn't charging and it indicates a change in our attack." However, no one can discount the tremendous passing of their quarterback Bill Munson of Lodi. Munson connected several times in the game to cause the Pacific secondary some uneasy moments as the score began to mount. Four of Utah's touchdowns were on passes which made the difference in the contest.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Pacific Sports

### MAC'S FACTS

by NANCY MacALLISTER

#### Statement of Policy

There have been some complaints lately that in this column do not discuss sports directly, but spend my time on related subjects—spirit, rallies, etc. The reason for this is simply that past sports editors have often spent much time in "Sunday morning quarterbacking", rehashing the previous games with adamant adjectives.

Believe it or not, Rhode, Campora and, yes, even the quarterback backs know a little more about football than I, so I'll leave the playing and strategy to them and the reporting of the facts to the sports writers. I've already stated why I won't "blast" the team. Besides, it appears to me that the student body needs "blasting" more than the team. At least the team hasn't given up hope.

#### Things Finally Looking Up For Tigers

Pacific's Tigers, probably feel pretty well caged in by now five straight losses and almost non-existent school support. Rhode has even been heard saying, "if I'm not here in the future . . .".

But it is not yet time to give up. Last week's game against Utah State was about the best they have played all year. Slated to lose 60 points, the Tigers made a good showing, at least for the first three quarters. And we got some good breaks, too.

The one remaining problem seems to be the lack of depth. It is impossible for a man to play 45 minutes of a game (as center Paul Latke did last week) and be as effective the last 15 minutes as was the first 15 minutes. That is why the team seems to fall apart in the second half of a game and it seems that only more systematic substitution can remedy the problem.

But don't ever accuse the team of not trying. One "avid fan" made the mistake of saying, "they don't deserve our support". Nothing could be more wrong, but I can't convince anyone of that. I'm up to the team. Maybe if more people came out of the games looking like John Billecci did last week, the students would believe they were and try hard. Or maybe, when we've lost most of the team through injuries, the students will have a change of heart. But I give up. I have never seen a group of people so heartless and unrelenting.

#### A Thank-You Note

A thank you goes to those 25 students who marched with the pep band out to the practice field last week to cheer for the Tigers. According to some of the players, they are glad that "even though we have many care".

#### About Those Marines . . .

The Tigers are underdogs in tomorrow's game as usual. I am predicting an upset over the San Diego Marines. The pine two years we have defeated the Marines in real close battles. Tomorrow night will be no exception. With five games under their belt this season, the Tigers are more experienced and coordinated. Mistakes are decreasing rapidly and overconfidence on the opponent's side is an asset. Playing in their home stadium after a well-played game against Utah State, the Tigers are "up" for this game. I think they can win.

The Marines are thought of as a traditionally rough outfit. Ask anyone who has been through boot camp in San Diego! The Black Knights know this and are well prepared. Besides, the time is just about due and this seems to be the most likely game to show their stuff.

#### A New Sport for Pacific?

With a new cluster college being constructed in the near future it seems only logical that we should introduce a new sport to campus so they won't feel left out. What I had in mind was Australian Rules Football. It is more likely Rugby and Soccer than American football, and certainly you will all admit that what we need here is another sport!

The game is played on an oval field about twice the size of regulation American football field. Each side has 18 players, of whom is eligible to kick and "dribble" the ball.

Fifteen of the players on each team are restricted to zones of the field and play the ball only when it enters their area. The other three players are allowed to play the ball wherever it is on the field.

Points are scored through the center goal posts, good for four points, or kicking it through a set of wider, secondary goals, good for one point. It is a very popular sport in Australia and recent the first demonstration by the championship Australian team in Continental United States was given at Saint Mary's College.

Well, it's something to think about anyway!

## Tiger Water Polo Team Wins, Loses

A fired up Pacific water polo team met an overconfident San Jose State team at San Jose Friday, October 26, and the result was a 10-6 victory for the Tigers. Some of the San Jose players were so confident of victory they were willing to spot Pacific 5 points.

For the first time in seven years, Pacific was victorious in San Jose's pool. Bill Rose, Jim MacKenzie, and Gary Wycoff each scored 3 points. Kip Olney scored 1.

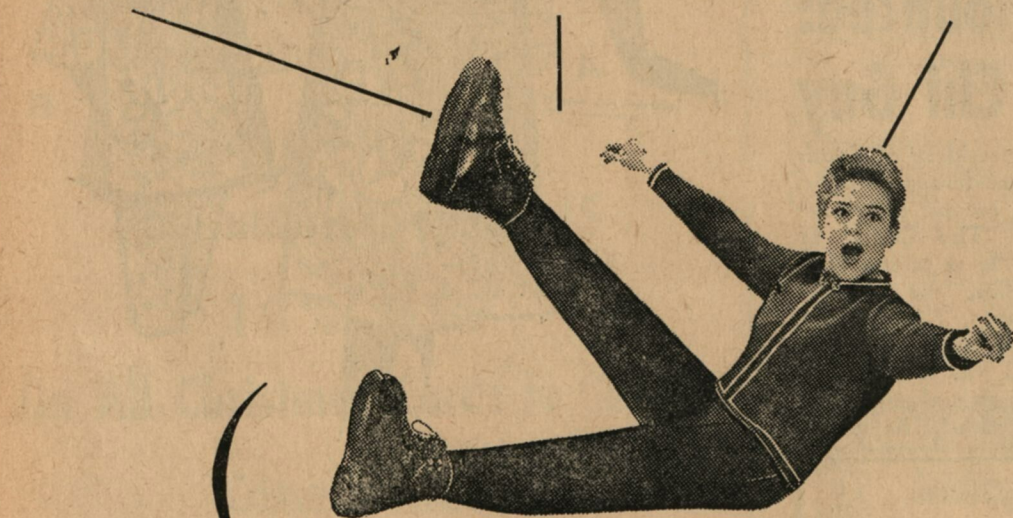
The next day, the Tigers were defeated by Foothill College 14-0. "Everything went wrong for us," said Coach Conner Sutton. Coach Sutton went on to say that the team may have suffered a let down after being "up for the San Jose game." "The team was outswam, passed, and out shot."

Yesterday the team left on a trip that will take them to Cal Berkeley, Cal Poly at San Obispo, Cal Tech, and dental.

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# yle, Sandeman ayers Of Week

ter two weeks without a  
er-of-the-Week, the Quarter-  
Club this week honored two  
with award—Bill Sandeman



Cameron Doyle

Cameron Doyle.

yle, a Tiger halfback, was  
instrumental on offense,  
ng the ball 65 yards. San-  
n, an end, was outstanding  
both offense and defense.  
men, due to a lack of depth,  
d most of the game, Doyle  
taken out once with an  
y.

yle, although he was  
sed" to receive the award,  
d that "there were eight or  
linemen who should have  
ved it. Everytime we moved  
all it was the line that did  
everyone watches the ball-  
rs and misses the really  
playing up front."

we could stop those long  
e runs," said Sandeman,  
be a lot closer to winning.  
ve get tired in the second  
and the opposition, sensing  
runs all over us."

en asked about tomorrow's  
with the San Diego Mar-  
Sandeman indicated some  
ism. Again he feels that  
ong pass plays are the only  
langer—on the ground the



Bill Sandeman

tion can be held pretty  
The guys played real hard  
t Utah last week," said  
man, "and if they can do  
gain this week we should

## Tigers Give Aggies Rugged Battle

(Continued from Page 6)

The Tigers will meet the tough San Diego Marines in Pacific Memorial Stadium tomorrow night which will begin a three game home stand for the Bengals. The Marines have always been tough to beat, but tomorrow's game should prove to be an indication of the Tiger's growth and seasonal record outcome.

The Summary: UOP USU

Yds. gained rushing	119	221
Yds. lost rushing	81	40

Net yds. rushing	38	181
Passes attempted	22	20
Passes completed	7	14
Passing yardage	68	209
Total net off. yard.	106	390
Total first downs	11	21
Punts—Average	8-36	1-47
Penalties—Yardage	4-30	4-40
Fumbles	3	5
Fumbles lost	2	4

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
UOP	8	0	6	0	14
USU	7	13	7	13	40

## Anderson "Y" Shows Dostoyevsky's "Idiot"

The triangle between the "idiot," the morbidly beautiful Nastasya, and the passion-crazed Rogozhin is the theme of the "Y" film "The Idiot" based on the novel by Fyodor Dostoyevsky. The 95 minute film (French with English subtitles) will be shown at the "Y" Friday, Nov. 1 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The New York Times says, "No one who loves fine screen literature should miss seeing it."

## Frosh Defeat

(Continued from Page 6)

Mike Shea. Both were outstanding on defense. Quaccia intercepted a touchdown pass in the third quarter to rob San Jose of a score and give the Tigers the ball on their own 20 yard line. Shea performed quite well throughout the afternoon making several tackles that jarred the Spartan attack constantly.

The Tiger Tikes will meet the Santa Clara Frosh next for their final game of the season.



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Continued on Page 8)



## Concert Band To Make Appearances In November's Six-Stop Itinerary

The 45 piece University Concert Band will be making the following appearances this coming month: Sunday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., Yuba City High School, Yuba City, Calif.; Monday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m., Sierra Jr. College, Rocklin, Calif.; Monday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m., Ponderosa High School, Shingle Springs, Calif.; Monday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Centennial Methodist Church, Sacramento; Tuesday, Nov. 5, 8:15 p.m., University of the Pacific, Conservatory Auditorium. These are a few of the numbers to be played: Paganini Overture, Trumpet Concert, Ogden Nash Suite, and the Unsinkable Molly Brown.

The Concert Band is under the direction of Mr. Gordon Finlay. Mr. Finlay, a graduate of Oregon State College, was principle cornet soloist of the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C. for twenty years. He is first trumpet in the Stockton Symphony, plays in the Ben Ali Shrine Band of Sacramento, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Kappa Kappa

Psi, Pi Kappa Lambda, The College Band Directors National Association and other professional organizations.

Mike Vax is the principal cornetist of the concert band, and is a senior trumpet major in the conservatory.

Joe Murphy, baritone soloist, is performing the vocal narration of the Ogden Nash Suite.

Robert Dilley, student conductor, is the principle percussionist of the band. He is also a pianist and organist.

## UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC CONCERT BAND



Pacific's 45 piece concert band, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Finlay, will give a concert Tuesday, November 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory.

## "Under Milk Wood" To Be Presented By Delta College Theatre Nov. 1-2 & 7-8

The poetico-dramatic vision of Dylan Thomas of the lives of a community on the coast of Wales, that he called "Under Milk Wood", is the unusual attraction that has been scheduled for the San Joaquin Delta College Theatre for the 1,2 and 8,9 of November, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The play has been described as a poetic eavesdropper's midnight-to-midnight prowling of a drowsy fishing village. Beginning in what Dylan Thomas, in an early line of the play, calls the "Bible-black of a starless night", the author spies on the town's varied population, revealing in vivid scenes—alternately gaudy, macabre, and tender—the hopes and fears of the lives and loves of its postman and parson, of its idlers, soaks, gossips, lonely shopkeepers and its philanderers.

All told, sixty-four inhabitants of the town Thomas called Llareggub Hill, at the foot of Milk Wood, have their stories told in this play.

A quick glance at some of these stories shows: an old and blind sea-captain who can't stop remembering a long-dead sweetheart, whose name is tattooed on his belly; a love-smitten bachelor writing rhapsodic letters to the lonely teacher who longs to marry him if he would only ask her; the hen-pecked husband who longs to poison his wife, "remembers ground glass as he juggles his omelet" and secretly reads "The Lives of the Great Poisoners"; a little girl at play who demands of boys a penny for a kiss, and a daft fellow who keeps 66 clocks ticking in his house and eats from his dog's dish.

Mr. Benard S. Rosenblatt is the director who is bringing alive the picturesque village and its people for the Delta College Theatre's production.

## Pre-Law Students Hear Opportunities

To interview Pacific pre-law students and acquaint them with Northwestern University, Mr. Harold Shapiro of the Northwestern School of Law will be on campus on November 7 at 11 a.m., in the Y's International Room.

All interested pre-law students are invited to attend, to find out some of the opportunities at Northwestern's School of Law, in Evanston, Illinois.

## Poet Mezey To Speak At Raymond College

Mr. Robert Mezey will be guest speaker at Raymond College High Table on November 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the Raymond Great Hall. All students are invited to hear the young American poet who has been featured in "Harper's" and "The New Yorker." Mr. Mezey will read selections from his own poetry.

## Spurs Have Regional Convention November

The Spurs, women's honor society, will have its regional convention in Redlands on November 4 through 5. About five spurs will be chosen to represent the chapter of the University of the Pacific.

The Spurs are also currently working on two projects. They are helping to support a migrant family and they also have a project with an orphanage.

## MINOTAUR PRESENTS

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Published on Friday of every 5-day academic week during the college year by the Pacific Student Association.

Entered as second class matter October 24, 1924 at the Post Office at Stockton, California under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-chief	Sharon Alexander
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Sports Editor	Nancy MacAllister
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## Doyle, Sandeman

(Continued from Page 7)  
Doyle, a junior political science major, is in his first year of varsity ball. He played on the freshman football team but was out the lineup last season because of an injury. He is married to the former lotte Epler, a 1963 Pacific graduate who is now teaching in Stockton.

Sandeman, also a junior, Physical Education major, is his second year of varsity ball at Pacific. This was the Player-of-the-Week award both men.