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Pacific Weekly, December 6, 1963

University of the Pacific

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'SO LET US BEGIN ANEW . . .'

Two weeks ago today, shocked disbelief gripped the campus as news of President Kennedy's assassination became known. The morning began just like any other Friday . . . relaxer, relieved—another week almost over. Ten o'clock classes were dismissed; students and faculty mingled casually in the halls. They didn't know. Then, suddenly, confused whispers and frantic questions took over as word spread: "President Kennedy has been shot."

Classes were canceled, and every television set and radio on campus attracted groups of anxious people. Full attention on Dallas, Texas . . . waiting . . . hoping. "Unconfirmed reports" . . . still hope . . . "Reliable sources say" . . . maybe . . . Officially proclaimed." They sat for hours, transfixed in front of television sets. Stunned.

The flag at Memorial Gate was immediately lowered to half-mast. A special chapel service

was called at four o'clock, and students quietly filed into Morris Chapel, filling it to overflow capacity, standing in the back, both upstairs and down.

The following Monday, in keeping with the national day of mourning for President Kennedy's funeral, all school affairs were canceled.

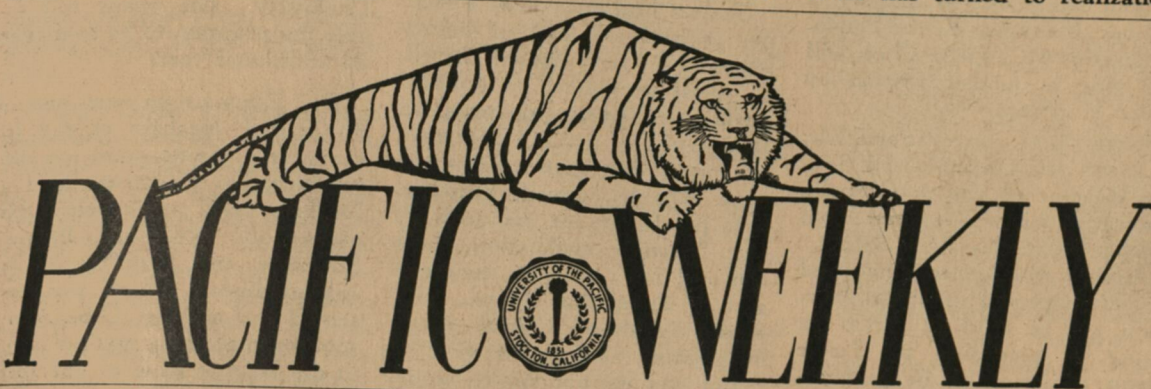
Two Weeks Later

Now, two weeks after the President's death, that shocked disbelief has turned to realization.

Letters, editorials, and articles questioning justice, security, and civilization itself continue to pour into the Weekly office indicating how deeply stirred the students are by our President's death. Yet, they also indicate that the youth of the nation look ahead. The youth of the nation have hope.

One student, Marilyn Meyer, wrote ". . . now in the wake of history we the people are left

with only the memory of this uncommon young statesman and the ironic truths written in his inaugural: 'In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than in mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course . . . all this will not be finished in the first one hundred days . . . nor in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin.'"
—S.A.



PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 62, No. 13 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California Dec. 6, 1963

International Festival Opens Tonight; 'Y' Sponsors Gifts, Music, Dancing

World gift bazaar, international folk music, dancing, a coffee house, international entertainment, and a movie will initiate Pacific's first Annual International Festival today and tomorrow at Anderson "Y" Center.

Sponsored by the Anderson "Y", The International Students Club, and the Pacific Association of World Affairs, the festival is being held to raise funds to assist four service projects — a loan for international students studying at UOP, scholarships for the 1963 YMCA-YWCA Asilomar Conference, programs to further the cause of international understanding.

Half the proceeds will go to the fourth program, World University Service, an international student relief organization founded in 1919. Through contributions to WUS, students, faculty and friends provide aid for services including educational facilities, student health, food and lodging, individual and emergency aid.

Specifically, in recent years, WUS has undertaken projects such as opening the first student TB

Kennedy Assistant Pays 3 Day Visit; Four Talks Planned

The late President Kennedy's assistant, Brooks Hays, will be visiting the University of the Pacific on Dec. 9, 10, and 11. Mr. Hays was a member of the House of Representatives of Arkansas, but he was not re-elected, apparently because he was too sympathetic toward integration. When President Kennedy went to office, Brooks Hays was chosen to be his assistant and to reside in the White House.

Mr. Hays' first speech, "Reflections of a Troubled Moderator," will be on Dec. 9 at 3:00 p.m. in the Grace Covell Dining Hall. He will speak that night at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. "The Complete and Generous Education." On Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium, Mr. Hays will speak on "Fulfilling America's Faith," and on the 11th at 8:00 p.m. in the Grace Covell Dining Hall, "Let's Talk Politics" will be presented. The two speeches the afternoons of the ninth and eleventh will be open to students and faculty, and the evening speeches are open to students and general public.

sanitarium in Tokyo, 1955; placing 1000 Hungarian student refugees on scholarship in the U.S., 1956; building dormitories in Peru and Chile after the earthquakes in 1961. Scope of WUS extends into Asia, Africa, Latin America, Europe, and the United States. The organization was praised by the last President Kennedy as he said, "In its many services to education, World University Service is making a genuine contribution to the growth of freedom."

Tonight, opening night of the Festival, imported gifts costing from \$1-5 will be on sale at the bazaar from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The coffee house with folk music will be open in the "Y" lounge, and the German film "M" will be showing at the top of the "Y".

Saturday's schedule includes, from 2:30-5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., coffee house and bazaar; 9 p.m., international entertainment; 10 p.m. to midnight, dancing, top of the "Y".

Working on the Festival coordinating committee are: Jenny Cornwall, Ariane Furst, Judy Gossett, Anitra Harris, Pat Hogan, Wayne Kessler, Cathy NacKenzie, Kathie Podley, Ann Rodee, Dr. Jack Dennis, Dr. Donald Duns, and Mr. Norm Gustaveson.

Junior Standing Applications Due; Test Wednesday

Applications for junior standing for Spring semester are now available, announced Dean Edward S. Betz, Dean of Students. Any student who will have accumulated 56 units by the end of Fall semester is eligible for junior standing. Applications may be picked up in the office of the Dean of Students and returned to the Registrar by Dec. 18.

Also required for junior standing for Spring semester is the Sophomore General Culture Test, given Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the auditorium. The test, given to high sophomores, is a general test, and specific preparation is impossible. It is designed to "give students, advisors, and administration an assessment of students accumulation of knowledge and information in the areas of social studies, fine arts, literature, mathematics, and science," according to Dean Betz.

Dec. 18 is also the first deadline for loan applications for the Spring semester. The deadline is suggested for Dec. 18 so that students may be notified concerning their application by early January.

Covell College Students Form 'Cultural Interchange' Center

"Cultural Interchange"—key problem of Latin American nations and the United States, of Elbert Covell students, Pacific students, and the Spanish-speaking community. Working with the dream of Mr. Egardo Torres, modern language professor at UOP, formerly a citizen of Argentina, Elbert Covell College students are formulating a Pan-American Cultural Center.

To materialize this "dream", an Inaugural banquet will be held Sat., Dec. 7 at 6:30 in Elbert Covell College Dining Hall. Reserved tickets are \$2.50. Following the banquet, Dr. Fredrick Nunn, assistant professor at Elbert Covell College will give the first of a series of "conferencias" as he speaks, in Spanish, on "Common Cultural Heritage of Latin American Countries."

CULTURAL CLOSENESS

Objective—"cultural development". Covell students seek "an exposure to the economic, social, artistic, and technical values of Latin America and the United States," and want a "center of action for the development of 'cultural closeness' with all Latin American countries."

Expressing the need for a center, Mr. Torres said, "We need to expell the stereotypes on both sides, and rather find the human side, the soul of our countries. I have felt this need ever since I came to the United States more than fifteen years ago."

THREE PLANS

These objectives the center proposes to meet through three plans. First to be set up is a

(Continued on Page 4)

Raymond President Challenges Power Of PSA Judiciary

Pete Windrem, Raymond College student body president, has challenged the PSA judiciary system on who has the power of judgment over Cluster College Students.

"It is my hope that the Senate can work out a judicial system beneficial to all parties involved," stated Windrem. "I am not speaking just for Raymond College, but for the dozen possible cluster colleges planned for the future."

As the U.O.P. power structure stands now, a C.O.P. student accused of an offense is tried first of all by his living group council, then the PSA court. From this point the case is referred to the Student Personnel Committee, Dr. Meyer and finally Dr. Burns.

(Continued on Page 2)

UOP Debators Score Big Win At Humbolt Forensic Tourney

Pacific debators scored a major victory over Thanksgiving vacation at the Western States Forensics Tournament, held at Humboldt State College. Pacific took sweepstakes honors in Junior Division for the Thursday through Saturday tourney. Sixteen trophies were added to the Forensics trophy room which, according to Debate Coach Paul Winters, "is the biggest haul this year."

Doug Pipes and Raoul Kennedy took a fourth place in Senior Men's Debate. Mark Kusanovitch and Takashi Sugano went seven rounds straight before taking a loss, which gave them a second place award in Junior Men's Debate. Alger Newman and Robert Sullens took a fourth place in the same division.

Angela Metropolue took honors as the highest scoring woman in the tournament as she took a first place in Junior Women's Extemp. Ross, also took a second in Junior Women's Extemp. Eileen Sukamora took a first in Wo-

men's Impromptu. Mr. Pipes also earned a second place award in Senior Men's Extemp.

Pacific, in last year's Western States Tournament, placed its emphasis on Senior Division. This year, according to Mr. Winters, greatest emphasis was on Junior Division "so that our newer people would have a chance to show their stuff." Among the traveling squad were five freshman debators who added to the honor list. (See picture on page three)

Editorial

How Does It Feel, Band Members?

Half time at the game and out onto the field marches the band. It's big, it's loud, it's shiny and sharp looking. It isn't Pacific's band. Modesto or perhaps Tracy High School is the proud possessor of this group. UOP's band isn't big, but it's loud and good. Shiny and sharp, it isn't.

That's how it goes for the year. Through football, basketball and statewide tours the Pacific band marches on . . . good, small, and shabby looking. Ever know how it feels to be outclassed by a bunch of high school kids?

According to Mr. David T. Lawson, past director of Pacific's marching band, the present uniforms were purchased in 1948 or 49.

Thus the marching band goes out to represent Pacific looking like last week's wash in uniforms that are over fifteen years old. Band frolic provides the funds to send the band out on tour but little is left for new uniforms.

Surely if UOP can find the money to send something like thirty football players to Hawaii for a week (game played on the first day), it can somehow find the funds to send out a band that not only plays top notch but looks it too.

—Chris Schott, News Editor

CORE Meeting Rescheduled For Sat. To Continue Fight For Job Equality

Because of the death of President Kennedy the scheduled CORE (Congress Of Racial Equality) mass meeting in Stockton did not take place two weekends ago but will be held next Saturday. CORE is campaigning, its releases say, against alleged "lack of constructive interest by downtown merchants in following a vigorous and aggressive policy of non discriminatory recruitment and promotion."

The Stockton chapter, which meets on campus at the "Y" and has several student members, is asking each employer to "think in terms of the number of jobs for Negroes that such a policy might be expected to produce within a definite period." The organization is also asking employers to agree to regular "consultations" with CORE over employer programs, until such time as their employment patterns fully reflect a policy of equal opportunity.

British Writer, Traveler Convocation Speaker

Years of Alec Waugh was published this fall and recounted how he got started on his combination career of writing and globetrotting.

He had a literary start in life as the son of a well-known English publisher and brother of Evelyn Waugh the novelist. He was educated at Sherborne and Sandhurst. While in his teens, he joined the British Army and served during the latter years of World War I. In 1918 he was a prisoner of war, and his adventures in a German prison camp were the inspiration for a semi-autobiographical volume, *The Prisoner of Mainz*.

The South Seas, the Far East and the West Indies have all provided settings for his novels, in particular, a Literary Guild selection, *Hot Countries*.

Alec Waugh, famous British novelist, essayist and world traveler, was the guest speaker for Convocation on Thursday, December 5. His subject was "A Novelist on Novels," and it dealt with a description of how the work of a novelist today is determined by the conditions of the country in which he lives.

Waugh has a varied and interesting background which gives him an insight into this subject. The prolific author has penned some 40 novels and several other books in his 65 years. Some of his recent best-sellers are *Island in the Sun*, published in 1956 and later made into a major motion picture, and three novels published in 1960, *Love In The Caribbean*, *In Praise of Wine*, and *Fuel For The Flame*. His most current book, *The Early*

has several student members, is asking each employer to "think in terms of the number of jobs for Negroes that such a policy might be expected to produce within a definite period." The organization is also asking employers to agree to regular "consultations" with CORE over employer programs, until such time as their employment patterns fully reflect a policy of equal opportunity.

If negotiation does not, in the opinion of CORE, produce agreement on policies designed to produce an immediate and substantial increase in jobs for Negroes, CORE states that it will be forced to turn to the techniques of non-violent direct action, calling on the community to support picket lines, demonstrations, and a boycott.

Research Scientists Named By Burns

Four medical doctors on the staff of the Presbyterian Medical Center, San Francisco, have been named to the rank of Research Scientist by Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the University of the Pacific.

The men are Dr. Frank Gerbode, M.D., University of Cracow School of Medicine; Dr. John J. Osborn, M.D., Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; Dr. Arthur Elzer, M.S., University of Cracow School of Medicine, Poland; and Dr. John J. Kelley, Jr., M.D., University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Master of Science degrees will be given in various fields of medicine and surgery. Research fellows, who hold medical degrees and have had a minimum of two years' training in a specialty, will be eligible after completing 30 units of work in research, most of it at PMC or the Institute.

Jester Harrison Returns To UOP Christmas Convo.

An old favorite of Pacific students, Jester Harrison, will again return for the Christmas Convocation, to be held on December 12. The convocation, planned by the Knolens, will begin at 11 a.m. in the Conservatory. Mr. Harrison will sing folk songs and Negro spirituals, and students attending the program will be asked to join with him in singing a number of songs. At the convocation, the A Cappella Choir will also sing a number written by Jester Harrison.

After the convocation Mr. Harrison and Dean Russell Bodley, director of the A Cappella Choir, and his wife will attend a luncheon given by the Knolens.

An informal get-together and discussion period with Mr. Harrison will be held at 1 p.m. in Music C, according to Carole Glenn, chairman of the convocation. At this time interested students may participate in a kind of hootenany, and also talk with one of UOP's favorite entertainers.

Raymond President Challenges Power

(Continued from Page One)
Cluster College Offenses

A Raymond student, on the other hand, is tried by the Representative Council of Raymond College, referred to Dr. Peckham, and then to Dr. Meyer and Dr. Burns in succession.

Windrem proposed that all cluster college students be given the right of appeal to the PSA Courts, thereby establishing a uniform judiciary power for all students of the University.

Wayne Gohl further proposed the establishment of a Supreme Court which would be available for appeals from any of the University judiciary bodies and have the power to call a new trial or reversal decisions. Such a body would prevent any discrepancies in decisions.

Dan Wolfe was appointed by the Senate to investigate the revision of the U.O.P. Court System and possible amendments to the P.S.A. Constitution concerning the courts. Representatives from each of the Cluster colleges, as well as the administration, will make up the committee, bringing in the viewpoints of all people involved. Committee members already appointed include Doug Pipes, Pete Windrem and George Hess.

Mexican Students Pay A Tribute To Kennedy

To American Students:

Mexico has received with shock the news of President Kennedy's killing. We could not help but exclaim, "Oh God, how could it happen?" The news was met with tears, with indignation and with bitter regret. We fell in a stupor of wishing it were the day before and wishing nothing had really happened. John F. Kennedy was greatly admired in Mexico, both as a statesman and as a man.

Seldom had there been a murder so ruthless and so utterly senseless — no personal hatred, no racial prejudice, no political ideology can justify so brutal an assassination of a man. Not even your most bitter enemies would seem capable of such brutality. It is painful to see that with all our "proud" civilization there can still be a man so deranged and so hateful that he can cold-bloodedly shoot a great statesman sitting next to his wife.

But you do not mourn alone. We, the Mexican students, setting aside differences, join with you in sorrow and extend our sincere sympathy in mourning for a great man.

Jackie Kennedy and her children are now a poignant reminder for us, the world's youth, that we should not and must not let this continue to happen.

John F. Kennedy lived trying to unite our nations in friendship. Now, in a last tribute, it is his death that brings us together, as true friends, stronger than ever.

May God help you.

Signed by
Student Representatives
University of Mexico

\$16,000 NSF Grant For Research To Chemistry Dept.

The National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C., has awarded a grant of \$16,000 to the University of the Pacific for continued support or research entitled "Syntheses of Ne Aminosugars".

The project is under the direction of Dr. Howard K. Zimmerman of the Department of Chemistry. The grant will enable the program to be continued an additional year.

Dr. Zimmerman was one of 30 invited speakers at the International Symposium on Boron-Nitrogen Chemistry held at Durham, N.C., this year. His paper on "Relations Between Structure and Stability in Boroxolidines," which was presented before the U.S. Army-sponsored meeting, was published in the August issue of *Advances in Chemistry*.

Dr. Zimmerman is a native of Astoria, Oregon, and came to UOP in 1961 from the faculty of A. & M. College of Texas.

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Winter Formal, 9-1 At Scottish Temple

It will be a "Kandy Kane Christmas" tomorrow night at the Scottish Rite Temple. The Temple will be decorated in red and white for the annual AWS winter formal. Michael Vax and his band will provide the music for dancing, from 9 to 1 a.m. It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will make an appearance.

This is a girl-ask-boy dance. Girls who still haven't gotten tickets can buy them, at \$2 per couple, from AWS representatives.

"Kandy Kane Christmas" was planned by several committees in different living groups. Acting as chairman of the committees: Sue Griffith, tickets; Michele Van Reisen, bids; Judie Bartell, publicity; Nancy Henry, decorations; Diana Barnes, refreshments; Cheryl Huntley, entertainment; Joan Henley, clean-up; and Ann Vizcarrondo, general chairman.

Covell Hall Holds Christmas Tea Sun.

"Christmas Is A Special Way of Feeling," Covell Hall's Christmas Tea, will be held this Sunday, Dec. 8 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Invitations have been sent to faculty and administration, and an open invitation is extended to the campus and community.

Included in the afternoon is an Open House with a guided tour through the dorm. Each section of each hall will be decorated in keeping with the theme, and prizes will be awarded for best decorated sections.

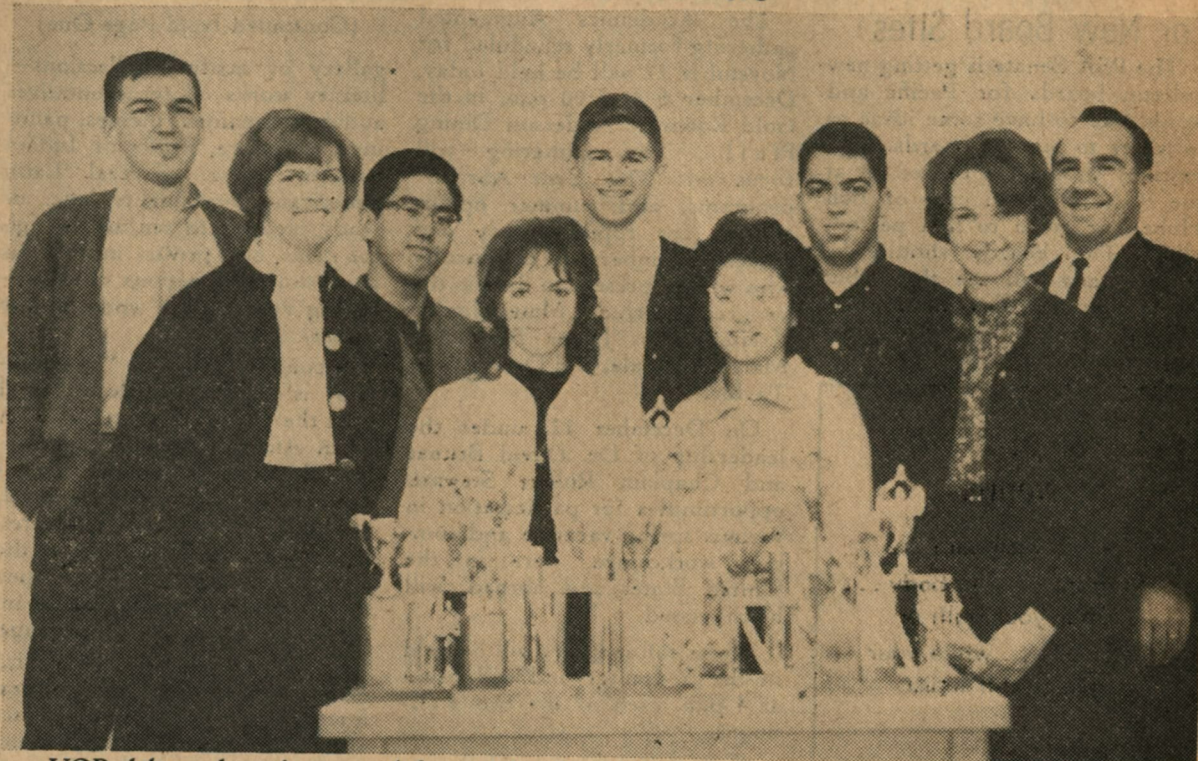
Refreshments will be served in the large dining hall, decorated for the occasion in royal blue, emerald green, and silver. Entertainment in the large lounge will provide the music of a string quartet and piano.

In charge of decorations for the lounges, the historians council of the executive council has planned the traditional Christmas tree for the large lounge, and a white tree with gold trimmings for the small lounge.

Phi Tau Pledges Host Pledge Dance

Phi Kappa Tau's pledge class presents "Sign of Mano Negro," a gangster dance tonight from 8 until "Elliott Ness breaks it up." Dress for the occasion will follow the theme, and the dance is put on by the eight "roaring Archites." Also on the agenda was the first annual Hearts tournament, Wednesday and Thursday, with the final playoff this afternoon. The winner will be announced tonight.

Victorious Debators



UOP debate champions are, left to right, Raoul Kennedy, Patty Bilbrey, Takashi Sugano, Judy Ross, Eileen Sukomora, Mark Kusanovitch, Angela Metropolitous, and debate coach Paul Winters. Story on Page 1.

Photo by Sven Pretorius

Part I

'Viewpoint On Alcohol' Conference Offers Insight To Drinking Problem

By DAVE FREDERICKSON

The use of alcohol is many things to many people. To the neurotic it is an escape from reality, to the student it is a social crutch or a badge of maturity. The timid find courage in it, the inhibited find freedom. The ad find happiness, and the lonely find comfort. In other words, alcohol is a "way out" for millions of Americans. Because of its role as a mass medium of escape, alcohol has become one of the most complex problems of our society. Today in the United States there are close to six million alcoholics, 750,000 of whom live in California. According to statistics, out of every fourteen individuals who start to drink, one will become an alcoholic. Alcoholics are being produced at a rate of close to 1,000 a day according to reliable estimations.

These are but a few of the facts revealed at the recent conference, "Viewpoints on Alcohol" held at Pacific November 19, 20, 21. The three day conclave featured noted expert Dr. Albion King, lecturer, professor, author, and researcher in the field of alcohol. Dr. King, an Emeritus Professor

of Ethics and Religion at Cornell College, studied at the Yale School of Alcoholic Studies. Other experts at the P.S.A. sponsored affair were: Dr. Bernard Meer, Research Psychologist; Dr. Arnold Scheuerman, Jr., Psychiatrist; Dr. Wall, a Social Research Technician; and Dr. Lewis Mason, Professor of Sociology. Each of these men represented a different phase of the alcohol problem.

Dr. Meer, a staff member at the Stockton State Hospital, was representing the psychological viewpoint. Dr. Scheuerman, the Director to the San Joaquin County Rehabilitation Center, was the medical spokesman. Dr. Wall of the Public Health Department was speaking from a community standpoint; and Dr. Mason, of UOP, was the campus representative. Dr. King was the general authority as well as lecturer for the discussion of the ethical problems and speaker for a convocation.

There were five meetings in all, four of which were seminars, open only to faculty and student delegates. The fifth was a public convocation. Each seminar was planned to cover a specific area, and included the guest speaker from that area as well as a panel of three or four individuals, chosen to discuss that phase of the problem.

In this article and the one to follow, these areas will be covered in an attempt to make more students aware of the information presented in the conference.

Psychological Motivations

The series opened on Tuesday, November 19, with the "Psychological Viewpoint." At this seminar Dr. Meer spoke on the psychological motivations of the problem drinker. The panel members for this session were Dr. Leonard Campos, Professor of Psychology; Peter Havley, a psychology student; and Dr. King. The chairman was Robert Rible.

In this seminar, Dr. Meer pointed out the fact that there were several psychological factors involved in drinking. Three points which are consistent in alcoholics are 1) a low tolerance of adversity, 2) a dependency upon others, and 3) poor sexual relations. Another possible factor is that of identity. Some may drink either to establish an identity or to destroy it.

In an original study conducted by Dr. Meer, he found that parental identification was a factor in the psychological structure of the male alcoholic. From this study Meers suggested that the alcoholic male needs to find gratification in women and is especially dependent on older people.

Dr. Meer also pointed out the fact that background and environment play a role in drinking as do the physiological aspects.

Medical Viewpoint

On Tuesday evening the second session convened to discuss the "Medical Viewpoint," under (Continued on Page 8)

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Huber Seeks Ideas For New Board Sites

The PSA Senate is getting new bulletin boards for Pacific and would like to have some ideas as to where to put the boards. Suggestions should be turned in at the PSA offices in care of Bob Huber, or given to him personally. "The boards should be where many will see them, but where they will also enhance the campus," said Huber. "Any ideas will be welcome."

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'The Year Abroad'

The Academics Augmented gathering formerly scheduled for November 22 will be held today, December 6 at 4:00 p.m. in the Gold Room at Anderson Dining Hall. The gathering will focus on "The Year Abroad" programs, and summer opportunities for foreign study and travel. Members of the faculty who will be present to discuss the programs include Mme. Janine Kreiter, Drs. James Blick and Malcolm Moule, and Dean Elliott Taylor.

On December 12, under the leadership of Dr. David Bruner and Chaplain Robert Stewart, opportunities for participation in various spring vacation and summer workcamps, here in the United States and abroad, will be discussed.

These coffee hours will be held in the Y lounge and will begin at 4 p.m. each of the two afternoons.

Announcements

PINNINGS

Paul Harrison of Alpha Kappa Lambda to Carolyn McClure of Covell Hall.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jennifer Knorr of Delta Delta Delta to Lt. Louis Bussey of the U. S. Air Force.

Sven Pretorius of Alpha Kappa Lambda to Karen Heffner of Long Beach State College.

MARRIAGES

Bob Richards to June Cook, actors workshop, San Francisco.

Cultural Center ...

(Continued from Page One)

gallery of artifact collections—literary works of representatives authors on national themes, paintings, sculpture, works of Indian culture, music. Several Latin American governments have already pledged to send archeological items, and private individuals have shown intentions of contributing valuable art works to the center.

Second, a series of "conferencias" is planned which will deal with the cultural aspects of each Latin American country—ethnological, historical, technical, educational, economic, philosophical, aesthetic, sociological. Lectures, the first of which will be at the Inaugural Banquet, will be open to any students who speak Spanish or are studying the language.

"Cultural activities" is the third means to promote this cultural interchange. Recitals of dance and music, poetry, literature, and drama will present Indian or modern art forms. Scheduled for Jan. 10 is a recital of the folkloric dances of 12 Latin countries, performed by students, with an accompanying commentary.

ADDED OBJECTIVE

"Fulfillment of an aesthetic need on the part of the Spanish-speaking community both on the campus and off is an added objective of the center," said Mr. Torres, faculty sponsor of the cultural center. "Anyone can come to the center for his own enjoyment, and hear Spanish spoken well, on an intellectual level apart from the elementary level of the classroom." Invitations to the Inaugural Banquet were sent to various Spanish-speaking citizens within a 50-mile radius.

Working to initiate the center and publicize its intentions is a committee of students under Gilberto Zuniga (Honduras), cultural secretary of Elbert Covell College; Gerardo Borrero (Ecuador), Mario Copello (Argentina), Rafael Fernandez (Columbia), and Manaiza Lacayo (Honduras). The committee is anticipating the publication of a Spanish newspaper, copies of which might be sent to Latin America to "spread information" of the Panamerican Cultural Center.

Students Get Poems In Poetry Anthology

Two Pacific students have had their poems accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Robert Case and Norman Lanquist will both have sonnets printed in this publication which is a collection of poetry written by college men and women in the United States.

Dean Jantzen Discusses Gamut Of Education School's Problems

By J. MARC JANTZEN, Dean of School of Education

Within recent years articles in the popular magazines have given the public the impression that teaching candidates in our colleges comes from "the bottom of the barrel" in academic ability and achievement. The inadequate intellectual caliber of students preparing for teaching is frequently listed as one of the major limiting factors in the so-called failure to produce quality teachers.

These attacks upon the quality of teaching candidates has caused Pacific's School of Education staff members to ask themselves: "Does this apply to Pacific's product? Are teachers educated in our University academically inferior students, or how do they rank with liberal arts students who do not become teachers?"

The annual spring Pacific Alumni Dinner has for several years given special recognition to the man and woman in each of the undergraduate classes receiving the highest academic marks. At the 1963 Alumni Dinner the senior, junior, and sophomore women so recognized all were teaching credential candidates, although none of the men were.

The 1963 Commencement program listed 12 students with a "high honors" designation. Of these 12, eight were credential candidates. In all, 82 students had either an "honors" or "high honors" listing among those earning the various bachelor's degrees. Forty-six of these 82 were credential candidates, representing 57 per cent, while teaching candidates represent about 30 per cent of the student population.

During the 1962-63 school year Carl R. Stutzman, a graduate assistant in Elementary Education, did a research study of "Certain Differences in Academic Ability and Achievement between Credential and Other Students of the 1961 Graduating Class at the University of the Pacific." His study tried to find answers to the following questions:

1. Were there significant differences in the Academic achievement of teacher credential candidates and other liberal arts students as measured by the grades received in their undergraduate college work?
2. Were there significant differences in the academic ability of teacher credential candidates and other liberal arts students as measured by the Cooperative School and College Ability Tests (S.C.A.T.)?
3. Were there significant differences in the academic achievement of the teacher credential candidates and other liberal arts students as measured by the Cooperative General Culture Test?

Of the 1961 graduating students concerned; those who had spent all four years at Pacific,

those who were full-time students, and those who were less than 28 years of age to try to include only the typical college students; 42 were elementary credential candidates and 43 were liberal arts non-credential candidates. The following table presents the statistical findings of this study in terms of a comparison between elementary credential candidates and liberal arts non-credential students on grade point averages, on scores on the School and College Ability Tests, and on scores on the cooperative General Culture Test:

An examination of comparing Elementary Credential Candidates and Non-Credential Students reveals that the elementary credential candidates had a slightly higher grade point average, that the liberal arts non-credential students had slightly better scores on the S.C.A.T. ability test, and that the elementary credential candidates again had slightly higher scores on the General Culture Test, with the exception of the mathematics section of the test. When these results were submitted to further statistical treatment it was found that one of these differences was statistically significant, indicating that they were "chance" differences. Stutzman concluded that the elementary credential students and the liberal arts non-credential students were not significantly different in either academic ability or in academic achievement.

A fair question which may arise in the reader's mind as a result of the above data regarding the "grades" given for teacher education courses. Do these credential candidates rate in a more favorable relationship with other liberal arts students because higher grades earned in teacher education courses?

From data supplied by Ellen Deering, Registrar of the University in a report on "Grade Point Analysis of Instructional Departments" for the spring 1960, an analysis was made of grades assessed to the students in the required education courses for an elementary credential. That one semester 367 students were enrolled in 8 different required teacher education courses. The grade point average of the students in the 8 education courses was 2.84. Stutzman, in his study, found his 42 elementary credential candidates for years 1957-1961 also to have earned a grade point average of 2.84. This grade point average included all of the college courses taken during the four years, including the teacher education courses; however, the liberal arts courses represented only 25 per cent of the student's course work. A fair conclusion can, therefore, be drawn that students in teacher education courses earn

(Continued on Page 8)

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Fall Finals Given January 16 to 25

This semester's final examinations will take place from Thursday, January 16 through Saturday, January 25. The faculty handbook states that "courses must have a final examination, or the equivalent, at the regular assigned hours."

Two hour examination periods are provided for one and two unit courses and three hour examination periods are provided for three, four and five unit courses. Exams for courses given from 4:15-6 p.m., or 7:15-9 p.m. will be given at the regular time during the last five examination days.

Three unit courses meeting regularly for one and one-half hours on Tuesday and Thursday may choose the exam period corresponding to either hour and will have from 1 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. available for the examination.

It has been announced that the residence halls will be closed on Friday, January 24, at 8 p.m. All students are requested to vacate their rooms as soon as possible after completion of their last examination. If students must stay over for any purpose, special arrangements must be made with the head Resident in each hall and approved by the Student Personnel Office.

"It is University policy that teachers will not announce the final grades of their students; that will be done by the Registrar's Office as soon as grades are turned in and recorded."

Covell Hall Housemother Named Tour Representative

Mrs. Edith S. Adkins, Covell Hall Housemother, for the 6th consecutive year has been appointed campus representative of Howard Tours, the original college and travel program to the University of Hawaii summer session and Pacific. Applications for next summer's trip are being accepted by Mrs. Adkins at Covell Hall, HO 6-3581.

Next summer's tour of 57 days to Hawaii costs \$549, plus \$9 tax. This price includes roundtrip thrift between California and Hawaii, campus residence, and the most diversified itinerary of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sight-seeing events, beach activities, and cultural entertainment; plus all necessary tour services.

Waikiki apartment living, steamship passage and visits to Neighbor Islands are available at adjusted tour rates. Steamship travel, however, will be at a premium. Therefore, interested steamship travelers should apply very early to protect their reservations.

In addition to Hawaii, Howard Tours offers a 44-day program to the Orient, a 57-day Circle World program, and a 46-day South American summer program. All three trips offer six upper division University credits under the auspices of San Francisco State College session. College men and women, schoolteachers and other adults may call Mrs. Adkins for further information.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1963-64

Thursday, January 16 through Saturday, January 25

EXAM. HOUR	Thursday Jan. 16	Friday Jan. 17	Saturday Jan. 18	Monday Jan. 20	Tuesday Jan. 21	Wednesday Jan. 22	Thursday Jan. 23	Friday Jan. 24	Saturday Jan. 25
9:00 to 11:50	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 8:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 9:00	Saturday Classes Meet for Lecture as usual	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 10:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 11:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 1:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 2:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 3:00	Saturday Classes Meet for Final Exams
1:00 to 2:50	All Section of *English 11asi and *English 11bsi and **Bible (See below)	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 1:00		Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 8:00	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 9:00	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 10:00	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 2:00	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 3:00	
4:15 to 6:00 and 7:15 to 9:00 or 9:50	Classes meet for Lecture as usual			Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes		

* Examination for English 11asi or 11bsi MAY last until 3:50. ** TTh 10:00 and TTh 1:00 sections of Bible 121si, and TTh 8:00 and TTh 9:00 sections of Bible 122si. Classes meeting regularly on Saturday will meet for lectures as usual on Saturday, January 18, and will have final examination on Saturday, January 25.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BRAD ZUVER

Brad Zuver (B.A., 1957) has converted his economics educational background to the exacting details of accounting through the use of data processing equipment. It's just business economics according to Brad, but the opportunity to function as a data processing expert has opened a whole new future for him.

Besides the intensive training he received on business machines, he has been given a free hand to suggest new data processing procedures. His creativity and initiative paid off. It wasn't long before Brad was promoted to a sec-

tion supervisor at Pacific Telephone's San Francisco office.

There's never a permanent procedure for processing business information. Not only are there constant improvements in machinery, but the telephone business is dynamic, continually changing to meet new marketing problems. No wonder Brad finds his job so challenging.

Brad Zuver, like many 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

Pacific Sports

MAC'S FACTS

By NANCY MacALLISTER

Look At It This Way . . .

I don't care what the San Francisco Chronicle (December 1) says, the Tigers played a pretty good game against the San Jose Spartans last Saturday. But what are you going to do with a couple of speedy little halfbacks like Walt Roberts and Jerry Colletto? The thoughts of many people with regard to this game were not hoping that we would win, but rather that we wouldn't get stomped on. And, with the amazing pass interception and touchdown by end Buck Del Nero, we even defied a 14-point loss prediction — it was only 12 points.

This Is It.

Tonight winds up the Tigers' football schedule — one of the longest ever at this school — and John Rhode's coaching career. It's been an interesting four years. Not entirely successful, but certainly different.

The Tigers — at least the linemen — have had a taste of what playing football under Don "Tiny" Campora will be like the last couple of weeks. Most have complained because of the increased running, but feel that Campora will have a more physically fit team than now exists.

Opinion of the switch, and the techniques involved run something like this: Myers was too rough, Rhode too soft, but Campora is right in between. Many people have doubted that Campora will be a "good" head coach (whatever that is). To them I can say only that Campora knows his football and has the respect of most of the ballplayers. Both of these aspects mean a lot on the practice field. Look forward to a much improved football squad next season. I'm sure that the student body will go along with me in wishing Campora the best of luck and success.

Short Shots . . .

At least one of our graduating senior football players is going on into pro ball. Don Shackelford, Tiger tackle, was drafted sixth by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Last Saturday's game proved to be more than just a rivalry between two schools. Many of the players met both high school and junior college rivals as well as former teammates on the field. Smiley Verduco, Paul Latzke, John Billecci and several others were among those so honored. Bob Scardina met Spartan guard Tom Myers for the ninth consecutive time — three times in high school, twice at junior college and four times at Pacific.

Since tonight is Rhode's last game as UOP head football coach, let me take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck in his new job.

Two other people to whom we should all wish the best are head basketball coach Dick Edwards and frosh basketball coach Dennis Willens. Both in their first year of coaching at Pacific, they'll be working themselves and their team members hard to "earn" the backing of the school.

For eleven men, tonight's game against Hawaii will be the last in their college football career. What a way to go, huh? Congratulations, fellas; glad to see you finally made it!

A freshman footballer just might be able to fill that empty bill of a good defensive backfield man for Campora next year. His name is Melikian — watch for him next season.

Although it is now getting to be old stuff, Strain and Machado again came up with a fine performance against San Jose last week. Although Machado will be graduating this year, Strain could well be quite a drawing card for the Tigers next year. Besides being a pretty good quarterback, he is also a good showman, whether he realizes it or not. The crowd seems to like him, and that, my friends, is a good sign!



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'Player Of Week'



Photo by Sven Pretorius

Dick Kirby

Dick Kirby Named Week's Top Player

Dick Kirby, one of the Tigers' talented tackles was chosen as Player of the Week for his performance against San Jose State last Saturday.

"Mama duck, left", as Kirby is called by his fellow linemen, has been a consistently outstanding player all season. At a tough 250 pounds, he is not afraid to hit or be hit. In the San Jose game he proved his worth without a doubt as he got many very important blocks that enabled the ball carriers to move forward on his side of the line.

Dick is a junior this year, but in his first season of Pacific football. As a freshman he was a guard on the UCLA frosh team and later named captain and outstanding lineman on the team.

Last year he transferred to Pacific but sat out a season in order to be eligible to play for the Tigers this year. And play he has. According to line coach Don "Tiny" Campora, "Kirby is strong and has very good quickness. He likes to hit; he makes very few mistakes and he is intelligent."

From the looks of things, Kirby's football is very bright. Along with center Paul Latzke and tackle Don Shackelford, Kirby has played almost all of every game this season. He is one of the few Tigers who has not been plagued by injuries.

CAPS JEWELRY

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Alpha Chi Omega Plans All-Campus Yule Party

Caroling around a Yuletine fire popcorn balls and hot cider will highlight the all-campus Christmas Party sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday night, December 11, from 8:00 to 10:00.

All Pacific students are invited to the party for an informal evening of refreshments, traditional seasonal decorations, and mistletoe.



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Phi Sig Edges Delta Upsilon 6-0 In The Intramural Football Championship Tilt

by Tom Honey

Last November 20 the forces of the two top intramural football teams met on an extremely muddy Knoles Field to do battle for the championship crown. Oddly enough, these two teams have had three such meetings in the past three years. For the past two years the Bulldogs of Delta Upsilon have captured the crown over traditional rivals Phi Sigma Kappa.

This year's event happened to change as the men of Phi Sig. squeaked out a disputed win over D.U. by a score of 6-0. In a hard fought and grueling game, the only score came in the third quarter when John Thomas threw a 29 yard pass to Justy Wilson in the end zone. However, the Bulldogs protested the play because of a disputed call on tagging Thomas. The final outcome of the protest held that the referees failed to actually see the tag put on Thomas before he threw the ball, and Phi Sig. had six points, which proved to be the winning margin in the contest.

Whether or not the disputed call caused the loss or victory for either team is not the story. The true story lies in the keen and well organized competition displayed by both teams which typifies the play of all the living groups that participated during the season.

For Phi Sig. the win marked the first time they have won the crown since the current perpetual trophy began. For D.U. the loss marked the first loss in the past three years. The only other loss since 1958 was to West Hall in 1960. Past winners include the following:

- 1958 — Archania
- 1959 — Delta Upsilon
- 1960 — West Hall
- 1961 — Delta Upsilon
- 1962 — Delta Upsilon
- 1963 — Phi Sigma Kappa

A photography exhibit is now on display in the Irving Martin Library, second floor, representing the work of Chris Petersen. The display, the first in a series of photographic art, will last until December 17.

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Basketball Squad



Photo by Chris Petersen

1963 - 64 Basketball squad: standing, left to right: Leo Middleton, Curt Ealy, Jim Scheel, Dave Balsley, Daryl Severns, Jack Shallow, Eric Jacobs, Dick Davey, John Scheel, Charles Strambler, and Bill Wilson. Kneeling are coaches Denis Willens, Dick Edwards, and manager Jim Orr.

Tiger Cagers Start Off 1963-64 Basketball Season With Hard Won 79-65 Victory Over California State Pioneers

The University of the Pacific Basketball team officially opened its season last Monday evening by defeating the California State Pioneers 79-65. With this as the second meeting of these two teams, Pacific revenged its trouncing received last year after the Camellia Tournament in Sacramento.

Last Monday's game showed the great improvement that the Tiger Cagers have made over last season. Playing as a team, their defense was outstanding despite the rapid Cal State attack. The Pioneers could only tally 19 points in the first half and were held on the boards to only 39 rebounds to Pacific's 67 in the contest. Dominating the rebounds for Pacific were Leo Middleton and Charles Strambler, each with 18.

Offensively, the Tigers performed in good fashion as Cal State held a continuous press through out the game. The high point man for Pacific was Leo Middleton with 25. As a team Pacific hit 45% of their shots from the floor while completing 23 of 40 free throws.

With one game under their belt the Tigers took off for Texas Tuesday to do battle with New Mexico, Houston, and Utah Universities. The Tigers return home Monday, December 16 to battle with Sacramento State at the Civic Auditorium.

Have any questions that will bring thought-filled answers from Pacific students? Jot them down and drop them off at the Pacific Weekly Office. They may appear in the Weekly's Roving Reporter.

Pacific Box Score

	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Strambler	5	5	18	3	15
Wilson	6	3	15	2	15
Middleton	8	9	18	2	25
Davey	2	0	5	3	4
Scheel, John	5	3	4	4	13
Balsley	1	1	1	4	3
Scheel, Jim	0	1	2	4	1
Shelly	0	0	0	2	0
McAdam	0	0	1	0	0
Shallow	0	1	2	3	1
Ealy	0	0	1	0	0
Severns	1	0	0	1	2
Jacobs	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	23	67	29	79
Half Time Score:	36-19 Pacific				

Public Conception Of Drugs, Prices Not In Accord With Modern Facts

Many incorrect conceptions are held by the American public about the drug industry and the prices. The public doesn't really know how relatively small the costs and how valuable the services are for drugs today.

In 1959 711,660,000 prescriptions were filled, with an average cost of \$15 per person. In comparison, each person also spent \$40 for tobacco, \$54 for alcoholic beverages, and \$26 for the servicing of automobiles. An increase of 25.6 per cent in the cost of living in the past 15 years has been followed by a rise in cost of drugs of only 22.6 per cent.

One may ask if the new "wonder drugs" have added considerably to the cost of medical care. The answer is no. Today's new effective drugs result in a faster, more complete cure. This means a shorter hospital stay and faster return to work.

Out of every dollar paid for prescriptions in the United States part has to go to the wholesaler, part to the retailer for dispensing and professional service, and part to the manufacturer who must pay for research, development, and taxes, as well as for production.

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San Jose State Downs Tigers, 32-20 Conversions Give Spartans 8 Points

In a game that was close until the fourth quarter, San Jose State came through with their fifth straight victory over the Tigers, 32-20. San Jose scored only four touchdowns to Pacific's three, but four two-point conversions added what looked like another touchdown to the score. Pacific was held to one two-point conversion in three attempts.

It looked at first like a run-away for San Jose. After just 1:17 of play, quarterback Rand Carter threw a screen pass to Walt Roberts who in turn scampered 83 yards for a touchdown. Carter and Roberts were again the successful combination in the two-point conversion.

An intercepted pass by Chris Machado on the SJS 34 yard line provided Pacific with their first touchdown in the second quarter. A toss from Strain to Al Ford tied the score 8 to 8. Jerry Colletto scored the second SJS touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half on a pass from Carter. A pass to Owens made the half-time score 16-8.

In the third quarter, after a Pacific drive was halted, Al Ford booted a 48-yard punt. Walt Roberts proceeded to fumble in his attempt to catch the ball and end Buck Del Nero recovered on the Spartan 2. A penalty tossed the Tigers back to the seven, but on the fourth play Strain went in from the one-yard line. An unsuccessful PAT attempt made the score 16-14.

Fourth Quarter Burst

Like animals let out of a cage, the San Jose State Spartans came back in the fourth quarter to score twice. Within two minutes and 23 seconds, San Jose first marched 96 yards in 18 plays for one TD and then, five plays later, intercepted a pass intended for Mike Hair and raced 38 yards for a second. Both PAT attempts were successful.

In the last 2:22 of the game, SJS quarterback Ken Berry tried a screen pass, but Buck Del Nero batted the ball, juggled it and finally ran 34 yards for Pacific's final score. Strain's two-point conversion attempt was no good. Cass Jackson, San Jose halfback

led both teams in rushing with 90 yards. Tom Starin and Chris Machado each carried for 33 yards.

Season Wind-up

The Tigers will wind up their 1963 season tonight at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. After the game the team will have four days to do as they wish before returning to Stockton at 9:10

Tuesday night.

John Rhode, retiring Tiger coach, will be seeing his last game in his present position. Don "Tiny" Campora will take over as head coach on December 15.

Alliance For Progress Discussion Next Wed.

The Alliance for Progress, established by the late president John F. Kennedy, will be the topic of the informal panel discussion held by the Association of World Affairs next Tuesday night at 9:00 in the Raymond Commons Room.

All Pacific students are invited to come and participate in the discussion on the multi billion dollar program for aid to Latin America.

C.O.P. student Lee Lifschiz will moderate the discussion. Other panel members will include Norma Jean Stoltz, Raymond; Amalia Dobrinsky, J. Gilberto Arita, Enrique Anza, and Norberto Sterling, Elbert Covell College.

Feast of Light or Epiphany will be celebrated on the University of the Pacific campus on January 6, 1964 at 2 P.M.

Summary:	UOP	SJS
Yds. Gained Rush	105	262
Total Yds. Rush	81	220
Passes Attempted	16	18
Passes Completed	7	11
Passes Intercepted	1	3
Total Yds. Passing	93	198
Total First Downs	7	21
Total Yds. Gained	174	418
Pen. Against, Yds.	6-49	8-95
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Punts, Yds., Avg.	6-42.7	1-42.0
Scoring	1 2 3 4 Total	
UOP	0 8 6 6	20
SJS	8 8 0 16	32

Alcohol Problem

(Continued from Page 3)

the guidance of Dr. Scheuerman. He explained the various stages of intoxication and addiction.

It was Dr. Scheuerman's contention that there must be a number of methods used to fight the alcoholic problem. Alcoholics Anonymous was listed as good, but limited. Clergymen were cited as being helpful at times; and clinical care was considered. All of these methods are limited in scope however, and therefore only diverse therapy can work. Dr. Scheuerman went on to suggest that we must learn to deal with alcohol as something besides a moral problem. It must also be recognized as an illness.

When asked how people ought to be educated about alcohol, Dr. Scheuerman said, "we are not going to have a better education until the public wants it. You don't scare people out of doing wrong things."

Next week, the concluding article will deal with the sociological and ethical viewpoints of alcohol.

Three European Study Programs Available To Undergraduates

Three full-year study programs for 1964-65 in Paris, Vienna and Freiburg, West Germany, are available to U. S. undergraduates through a plan of The Institute of European Studies. Formal applications are being accepted and will be until June 5, 1964.

Study opportunities in their major fields at the University of Paris are open to qualified liberal arts students under the Paris Honors program, according to an Institute publication. Six weeks of intensive language training is given to prepare students for courses taught entirely in French. Applicants must be junior standing with a B-average.

"European Year" program at the University of Vienna offers a choice between German- and English-taught courses in history, political science, literature, philosophy, psychology, economics, fine arts, plus instruction in German language. Applications are open to juniors and sophomores with at least a C-plus average.

"Das Deutsch Jahr" at the 500-year-old University of Freiburg is conducted for juniors with a B average. Courses are offered in political science, history, literature, philosophy, educational theory, and psychology,

plus one hour of tutoring every hour of class.

Each program includes two field trips in western Europe with Institute lecturers. A folder describing the program is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Huxford At Convention

The University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music was represented by John Huxford at the National Association of Schools of Music in Chicago on November 28-30. There was an address by Dr. Gustave O. Alt, President of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. A panel on Music in General Education followed Dr. Alt's address.

Dean Jantzen Discusses Education

(Continued from Page 4)

approximately the same marks as they did in their liberal arts courses.

When viewed in light of academic honors received by elementary credential candidates and non-credential liberal arts students, and in light of the findings of the Stutzman study, buttressed by the information from

the Registrar's Office indicating that students' marks in teaching education courses are the same as earned in liberal arts courses, the only possible conclusion that can be made is that at Pacific teaching credential candidates achieve academically as high marks and scores as do liberal arts students who are not candidates for a teaching credential.

Pacific Previews

Friday, Dec. 6

Football — U. of Hawaii at Honolulu

"Y" Film

Phi Kappa Tau Pledge dance — 9-12:30

Phi Delta Chi Snuffy Smith Stomp — 9-1

International Bazaar

Stockton Symphony Orchestra Concert

Playbox — "In a Summer House"

Saturday, Dec. 7

Basketball — U. of Houston at Texas

AWS Formal — Scottish Rite Temple — 9-1

International Bazaar

Playbox — "In a Summer House"

Intramural Forensics Tournament — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Children's Theatre rehearsal — all day

Sunday, Dec. 8

Covell Hall Christmas Tea

Denominational meetings — local churches

Monday, Dec. 9

Basketball — U. of Utah (Salt Lake City)

Beginning of Fraternity Help Week

Brooks Hays

S-CTA meeting — 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Chapel — 11 a.m.

Newman Club — 11 a.m.

Brooks Hays

UOP Young Democrats — 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Jr. Standing Test

Brooks Hays

Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party — 7-9

Raymond College — Candlelight Christmas dinner and music — 7:45

Quarterback Club dinner

Allen Cox — geophysicist lecture

Thursday, Dec. 12

Basketball — Cal Aggies

Davis

Knolens Christmas Convocation — 11 a.m.

"Y" coffee hour — 4 p.m.

"Work Camp Opportunities"

Friday, Dec. 13

End of Fraternity Help Week

"Y" film — "All the King Men"

Kappa Alpha Theta formal dinner dance — 7-12

Delta Delta Delta Pleasure dance — 8-12

Alpha Kappa Lambda Quad G Orphanage party

Children's Theatre — 8 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol" 16
Covell Hall all-campus Holiday nancy — 8-12

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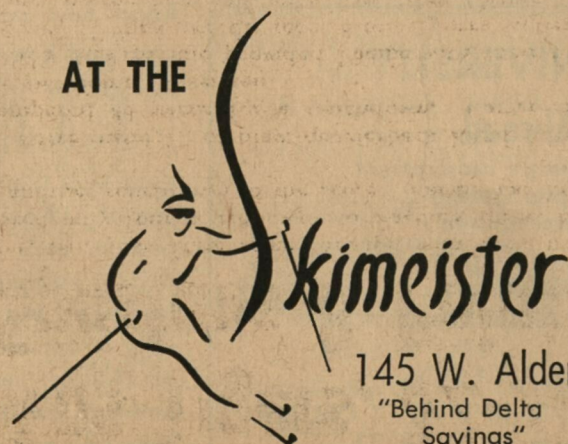
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