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## Federal Aid Bill May Grant Funds For UOP Building

Pacific's President Robert E. Burns stated that as a result of the \$1,200,000,000 college construction aid bill sent to President Johnson Tuesday, Dec. 11, Pacific may have aid in building either: 1) an academic facilities building, 2) an extension to the Irving Martin Library, 3) a science building.

A medical education bill has also been signed by President Johnson, and President Burns said that this bill may aid in starting of construction of the University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco. This medical education bill also promises help in constructing new quarters for the U.O.P. School of Pharmacy.

## Thursday Begins Final Exam Week

The final examination period begins next Thursday, ending with the closing of residence halls at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24.

Classes meeting regularly on Tuesday, Thursday, and one other hour of the week have finals at the time they would if they had met on Tuesday and Thursday only. Classes meeting regularly four or five days a week at the same hour have exams at the time assigned to the corresponding MWF classes.

All students are asked to vacate their rooms as soon as possible after the 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.

## Bachelor Of Music Degree Approved For Pacific Music Therapy Program

Bachelor of Music degree with a Major of Music Therapy was approved for the University of the Pacific by the Commission of Curricula of the National Association of Schools of Music during its recent meeting in Chicago.

Pacific, a national pioneer in education for music therapy, began experiments in 1942 which led to the official establishment of the subject in the college curriculum by 1946.

Today an extensive program in music therapy, providing both the complete undergraduate sequence of studies as well as the graduate program, is offered by the Department of Music Therapy in the School of Music.



Photo by Sven Pretorius

Left to right are Mike Kizer as Figaro, Louise Longley as Susanna, Morgia Gross as the Countess, and Bob Harris as Count Almaviva, stars in the Opera Workshop's production "Marriage of Figaro." The opera production will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory. The entire production is under the direction of Dr. Lucas Underwood.

## "Marriage of Figaro" Opens Tonight Opera Workshop Presents Yearly Show

By BOB HARRIS

The 1964 Spring Opera production at Pacific will be presented by the Opera Workshop tonight and tomorrow night in the Conservatory. The opera, Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," will be presented in concert form with full orchestra and costuming. In place of the long secco recitatives (musical dialogues) there will be a narration to clarify the action.

The opera is one of the better known works of operatic literature and is full of humor and familiar music. This work, along with Mozart's "Don Giovanni" have been called the two most perfect operas ever written.

The Opera Workshop has been working on the project all semester in preparation for the performance, and a week of very intensive work (about five hours per day, on the average) has closed their labors.

The entire production has been prepared by, and is under the direction of, Dr. Lucas Underwood.

Dr. Underwood has been the head of the opera department at Pacific for over a decade and a half. With something in excess of fifteen full productions to his credit, he still finds the energy to train the soloists, orchestra, and chorus when needed, build the scenery, arrange the publicity, and act as dramatic coach as well.

The cast, comprised mostly of newcomers to the UOP stage, is headed by Mike Kizer as Figaro, and De Lawson and Louise Longley as Susanna, with Bob Harris as Count Almaviva and Linda Joy and Morgia Gross as the Countess. Kiwi Westinghouse is Cherubino, and some of the other soloists will be Chuck Smith, Tom Talerico, Judy Hammond, Wendy Wight, Bob Little-

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## UOP Debators "First In West" As Pipes, Kennedy Set Record

Dr. Russel Wines, forensics director of the University of Redlands, named the University of the Pacific debate squad as "the leading team on the West Coast." His announcement was made at the awards banquet of the Redlands Tournament, as Doug Pipes and Raul Kennedy became the first team in the history of the tournament to go eight straight preliminary rounds without a loss. The University of Redlands Tournament is nationally recognized as one

of the toughest debate tournaments of the season. Pacific's previous records at Redlands show a 4-4 record for John Beyer and Ted Olson two years ago. Last year, Roger Randall and Weldon Moss went 2-6, while Pipes and Kennedy scored 4-4. According to Debate Coach Paul Winters, "Pipes and Kennedy's win-loss record for this year has improved almost 20% over last year's, and the rest of the squad has shown the same improvement."

Proof of Pacific's improvement shows in the records of tournaments throughout the month of December. On the weekend of Dec. 6, four Pacific debators entered Sacramento State's Cross-Examination Tournament. With only two teams entered, Pacific took a first place trophy in Senior Division with Patti Bilbrey and Raul Kennedy, and a second place in Junior Division with Eileen Sukamura and Earl Johnson. Each team lost only one debate, and both of them brought home trophies.

The weekend of December 13 found Pacific's name on the ros-

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## Management Jobs Open To Graduates

The Federal Management Intern Examination will be given on Feb. 15 to graduate students and Seniors desiring to apply for the test. The final date for application is Jan. 16.

The Intern Program is used to recruit college graduates of outstanding management potential for executive and senior staff careers in the Federal Services. For further details, contact the college placement officer on campus or the San Francisco Civil Service Regional Office, 128 Appraisers Bldg., 630 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif., 94111.

## Summer School Courses In Munich To Be Included In Pacific Picture

The University of the Pacific summer session for 1964 will include Munich, Germany, according to Dr. Jantzen, Dean of the Summer Sessions. German professors will offer a course in history and one in art for two weeks from July 27 through August 7 for two units credit.

Dr. Emil Kroher, Chief of Citizenship Education for Bavaria, will instruct a course in Germany Since World War II. Dr. Kroher lectured on Pacific's campus last winter. The Fine Arts of Western Europe will be taught by Dr. Max Klager, art education professor of Munich. Dr. Klager has had two years experience at the University of Minnesota. Lectures will be daily for ten days from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon. Afternoons and evenings are free for study and sight-seeing.

Dr. Jay W. Reeve, Associate Professor of Educational and

Counseling Psychology, will be the coordinator of these courses and will be in Munich during the two weeks. Registration for one of these courses must be done by June 10. Total cost of tuition, room with bath based on two sharing a twin room for 12 nights, breakfasts and dinners will be \$205.00.

Additional details are available from the Summer Session office, Room 208, Owen Hall.



## Editorial

## Who Killed Dead Week?

Sunday, according to the academic calendar, is the beginning of Dead Week; a period of time which is neither dead nor a week. Its name is misleading, to say the least; its purpose obscured to say the most. Its impact seems to lie only in its temporarily frightening effect upon innocent freshmen and a few naive transfers.

Dead Week, by theory, is the week preceding finals during which no social events are scheduled and no heavy academic demands are made. Its purposes it obvious — to allow ample study time and to encourage thorough preparation for final examinations.

As Pacific, Dead Week is quite another thing. Actually, we don't have a Dead Week; but our attempt consists of a period of a few days preceding final examinations, during which scheduled social events run at a minimum and professors say, "I really shouldn't, but I will . . ." before demanding tests and papers.

At Pacific, Dead Week seems to have been cut to four days in a frantic effort to avoid its interference with any social events; for on the day before "Dead Week" (a Saturday) is a living group dance, a pledge dance, a ski club trip to Dodge Ridge, the opera, a Playbox production, and the IAWS convention. That should have everyone partied out enough to face the dismal four days ahead during which nothing but the usual recitals, a fraternity initiation, and all those last minute reports, projects, and tests are planned . . . a good breather before finals.

Dead Week is a good idea; it is successfully adhered to at many colleges and universities. It should be respected here, also, and lip-service is not enough. Dead Week should be dead — and it should last a week.

— S. A.

## ROVING REPORTER

## Broken Your 1964 Resolutions Yet?

Question: Did you break your New Year's Resolutions yet?

Charmaine Crowder, sophomore:

I resolved to study really hard, especially the last week of Christmas vacation, but I didn't even open a book.

Joe Marini, senior, Sociology:

I resolved to not put off until tomorrow what I can do today. I haven't broken my resolution yet because my second resolution was to slow down my pace of life.

Mitzi Hakes, sophomore, Art:

I resolved to wear my retainer every night and I haven't broken it yet.

John Thomas, senior, Int.Rel.:

I resolved to stop smoking. Well, at least I cut down. I also resolved to stop drinking Slimy Snakes (drink for the morning after the night before) but I broke that one New Year's morning.

Kathy Wiley, junior, El.Ed.:

I resolved to be nice to everybody, but I like my witchy self better so I broke it already.

Walt Diangson, soph., Arch.:

I resolved not to wear white socks with suits anymore, not let girls borrow my car, not to "park" on campus anymore, and not to get my hair cut for three months. I broke them all already.

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## Pacific Previews

Friday, Jan. 10, 1964

Basketball — USF at San Francisco

Opera — 8:15 p.m. — Conservatory

Playbox — "In A Summer House"

International Club meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 11, 1964

Basketball — Santa Clara at San Jose

Ski Club Trip — Dodge Ridge IAWS State Convention

Opera — 8:15 p.m.

Playbox — "In A Summer House"

D.U. pledge dance — 8:30 - 1

Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964

Dead Week

D.U. Formal initiation — 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1964

Chapel 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964

Raymond College — Landau 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1964

Final examinations

Friday, Jan. 17, 1964

"Y" Film — "Picnic"

Community concert — Wiener Soloisten

Chamber Orchestra



Photo by Chris Petersen

Cast of "In A Summer House" are back, l. to r., Norm Rosen, Paula Anderson, Betsy Hughes, Snips Parsons, Judy Caruso, Bob Cook. Forming the relaxed center circle are Libby George, Vid Ward, Cheryl Parsons, April Otte.

## "In A Summer House" Now Playing

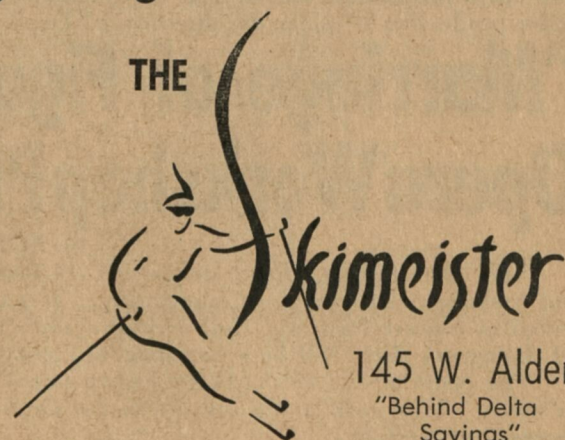
"In A Summer House" opened Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Play Box and runs at that same time also on Friday and Saturday nights. It stars Vida Ward, Betty Ellis, Judy Caruso, Bob Cook, Cheryl Parsons, Libby George, and Norm Rosen. Libby George describes the play as "a drama of conflict between mother and daughter, caused within themselves and also by outside events, mainly the marriage of the mother."

## In College — Millions!

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has released statistics on the number of students enrolled during the fall semester, 1963 in colleges and universities in the United States. A grand total of 4,528,516 students are studying for B.A. or higher degrees. Of these 1,738,989 are women and 2,789,527 are men.

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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. 24	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	
Afternoon and Evening Classes 4:15 and 7:15									
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.



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## Bengal Basketeers Break Record With 104 Points

By TOM HONEY

The University of the Pacific Tigers blanked the Rainbows of Hawaii last Saturday evening by breaking an all time scoring mark with 104 points in a single game. The Rainbows were certainly out-classed as the red hot Tigers had four starters score with double figures.

The victory marked the sixth win for the basketeers and their fourth straight win at home. The five Tiger losses all came on the road. With all members of the Pacific squad seeing considerable action, Coach Dick Edwards showed true sportsmanship in not letting the score run up on the outclassed Rainbows. In fact, the Tigers broke their 100 scoring mark record with one minute remaining to be played when Dayrl Severns connected with a set shot from the key to run the score to 101-54.

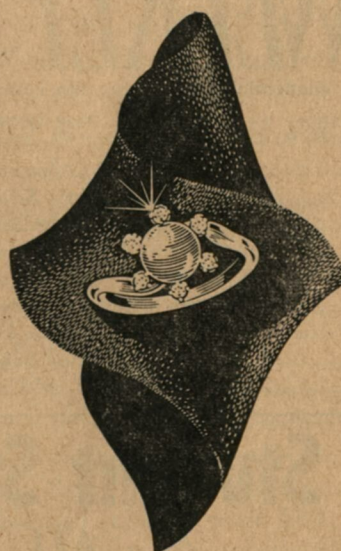
Paul Latzke, fresh from center duties on the Tiger football squad, scored the final three points as the roof of the Civic Auditorium rose off in amazement.

The true standouts in the contest however, were the fabulous Bill Wilson and amazing Leo Middleton. Wilson, as the games top scorer, boosted his average

to 25.1 points a game, as he hit for 26 on this night. Wilson is currently among the top scorers in the nation with a total of 276 points on the eleven game season.

Middleton, a 6'7" center, was the game's second high scorer with 23 points. He also performed well on the boards by landing 17 rebounds for the night. Wilson and Middleton were both standouts in the just completed WCAC Tournament held in San Francisco.

The Tigers will begin league play this evening in Santa Clara against the Broncos at 8 p.m. Tomorrow evening the Bengals travel to San Francisco to battle the always tough team in USF.



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# Pacific Sports

## MAC'S FACTS

By NANCY MacALLISTER

### Trip To Hawaii — PSA Funds?

To clear up a lot of nasty rumors concerning the Athletic Department, I had a little talk with Dr. Stagg and Marge Powell who were primarily responsible in the question at hand. Subject of discussion? The money the student body paid to send the football team to Hawaii for six days. Total amount taken from the pockets of poor starving students — nothing!

But let me explain. First, Pacific was guaranteed a certain amount of money by the University of Hawaii to make the trip. This in itself covered some of the expenses. In addition, 111 seats were sold to people not of the football party on the chartered jet. The total amount of money received from these two sources covered all the expenses for the trip — transportation, room and board. There was even a very small profit involved.

The last edition of the Weekly contained an article inferring that the band couldn't get new uniforms because the football team did so much traveling. The only problem involved in this analysis is that while the football team can conceivably (and usually does) make money in its traveling, the band does nothing but spend money. Don't get me wrong. I firmly believe the band should have new uniforms — heaven knows they need them. But it seems to me that the band could get new uniforms the same way the football team gets scholarships — by gaining support of interested people in town. There must be some, somewhere!

### Edwards Off and Running

With the same, or nearly the same, men that posted an embarrassing 4-22 record last season, head basketball coach Dick Edwards has turned out a better than respectable team. In 11 games so far this season they have already won more games than they did last year in 26 games. Right now they have a 6-5 record, all non-conference games except, of course, the Christmas WCAC tournament. They even broke a school record against Hawaii last Saturday night, scoring 104 points! Quite a change, isn't it?

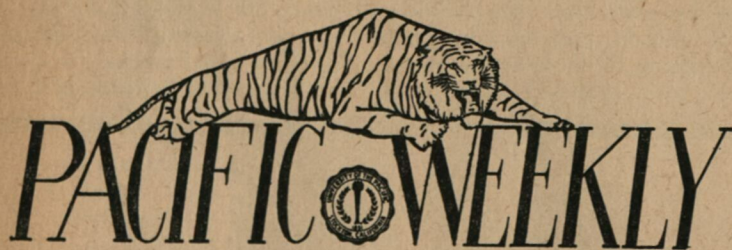
Tonight the Tigers will be meeting the University of San Francisco in San Francisco in their first WCAC game. USF has always been a real tough team, but in the tournament they were beaten in their first game by the University of California at Santa Barbara. Nevertheless, it will be a real exciting game. If you can't get down to the game, try to catch it on the radio — 8 p.m. on KWG.

Saturday night they meet Santa Clara in San Jose for another real tough game. But it is my educated guess that the Tigers are on their way to the top. Maybe not this year, but before long we will finally be able to boast of a top-flight basketball team — and that will be none too soon for me!

### Ice Hockey Club Forming

Al Ford has told me that Mr. Schroeder of the Stockton Ice Arena is interested in forming a Pacific Ice Hockey Club. A practice time has been set for the club and Al will be the "manager." At the present time efforts will be concentrated on forming a team and, for those who do not know how to play ice hockey, learning the rudiments of the game. In other words, you don't have to be good to play!

There are only a handful of ice hockey players on the campus, so anyone who is even interested, please see Al Ford at West Hall.



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## UOP Debators . . .

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ters in Kansas and Fresno. The tournament held at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas, is the oldest of its kind in the United States and attracts schools from all across the nation. Pacific's team of Pipes and Kennedy was the only West Coast team to qualify for quarterfinals. They finally ended up with a first place in quality ratings, but only a fourth place in win-loss ratings after losing to Abilene Christian College.

The same weekend that Doug and Raul were in Kansas, six other Pacific debators were entered in the Fresno State Team Championships. The teams of

## Opera Workshop . .

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ton, Tom Luna and Grace Ybarra.

The costumes for the production will be rented from Goldstein and Co. in San Francisco.

There will be no admission charge for the performance. However, there will be a free-will offering to help defray some of the great expenses involved (the costume bill alone will be in excess of \$500). The elaborate costumes, along with an English language production and clarifying narrations, make this an excellent opportunity for a painless introduction to the world of opera.

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Starting Feb. 6, Pacific's debators go on tour beginning with Wooster College in Cleve-

land, Ohio. Wooster's debate coach is ex-Pacific student and Archite, Harry Sharpe. From Ohio, the debators will travel to Princeton and Cornell for a series of exhibition debates, and then on to the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament. Coach Winters has also announced that Pipes and Kennedy have been nominated for the annual series of television debates. The selections will be announced later in the year, but Coach Winters says that "our prospects look good."

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