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## Pacific Weekly, May 15, 1964

University of the Pacific

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## Best Achievement Awards Presented At Thursday Convo.

Thursday May 21, at 11 a.m. Pacific students will be able to attend the annual Awards Convocation. This convocation, held in the conservatory, is for the purpose of making awards in the areas of interest and extra-curricular affairs not directly related to academic achievement, according to Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, Dean of Men.

Scheduled for presentation this year are awards in a number of areas.

In sports there will be two awards, the Eddie Le Baron Award, and the Galen Laack Award made by Delta Upsilon. The department of Radio makes three awards, a scholarship, a Marin Jewelry Award and the John Ulm Award.

In Journalism two awards will be made by Mr. Paul T. McCalib, namely The Boran Award for the outstanding Senior journalist, and the Staffmark Award originated by McCalib for two students who have made outstanding contributions to the Pacific Weekly over a period of two years.

The Wall Street Journal Award will go to an outstanding student in the department of Business Administration. To an outstanding engineering student will go the Civil Engineering Academic Award. For achievement in both engineering and forensics, Mr. Paul Winters will give a student the Senior Speaker Award. From the Religious Education Department will come recipients

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Photo by Sven Pretorius

Dr. Edward Teller describing one of the details in his Tuesday Honors Convocation talk.

## Honors Convocation

## Teller Sparks Student Protest; Tri Delt, Phi Tau Earn Top GPA

Pickets proclaiming "Ban the Bomb," and an address by Dr. Edward Teller set the mood for the Tuesday Honors Day Convocation held last week. Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, sponsored the convocation.

Students from Raymond College along with Robert Stewart, Director of Religious Life, formed a picket line around the Conservatory protesting the atom bomb and nuclear warfare. The guest speaker, Dr. Teller, did significant research on the development of the atom bomb.

Dr. Teller, who is presently

Associate Director of the Livermore Radiation Laboratory, delivered his address on "The Education of the Modern Inventor." He stressed the importance of applied science in today's research. Modern science is bringing about great challenges and changes which comfort today's scientists.

Dr. Teller often combined "wit with wisdom" throughout his speech. In commenting on the advancements made in weather forecasting, he said that we may soon be "losing the one last safe topic of conversation."

One of the more significant points of Dr. Teller's speech came during his comments on the hydrogen bomb and its threat to world peace. "This damage has not been caused yet, and if we continue to use it the right way it will never do damage. An instrument itself is never good or bad — that depends upon how man uses it." Much work is now going into the peaceful application of the hydrogen bomb.

Following Dr. Teller's speech, Dr. Samuel Meyer, Academic Vice-President, presented the scholastic awards to the living groups. Trophies were awarded to McConchie Hall and Casa Warner as the women's and men's living groups showing the most improvement scholastically for the spring and fall semesters, 1963.

Delta Delta Delta and Phi Kappa Tau were awarded plaques as winners of the women's and men's living groups having the highest scholastic standing based on the spring and fall semesters, 1963. Delta Delta Delta won the women's plaque for the second consecutive year.

## Rockefeller To Speak On Campus Next Week

The leading voice of America's Moderate and liberal Republican, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will add his name to the growing list of key political figures to visit Pacific's campus this semester. The Republican Presidential hopeful will arrive on campus next Thursday, May 21, for an afternoon of speaking and discussion. His visit is the second part of the 1964 Men and Ideas Program sponsored by the Anderson "Y" Center. The first guest in the Men and Ideas Program was Democratic Senatorial hopeful Alan Cranston, who spoke to Pacific students at a convocation and luncheon on April 16.

Governor Rockefeller will be-

## Rhythm, Ability — Key To Song Girl, Yell Leader Tryout

Yell Leader and Song Girl tryouts will be held on Friday afternoon, May 22, at 3 p.m. in the Greek Theater, according to Stan Mitchell, Rally Commissioner.

Prospective yell leaders should have a routine prepared to one demonstrate before the judges. All prospective song girls should have an original yell ready to of the school fight songs.

Contestants will be judged on rhythm, stage mannerisms, overall ability and personality. All candidates must be members of the PSA in good standing; they must not have been on academic or social probation the semester prior to tryouts nor during the term in office; they shall have been a member of the PSA for at least one semester prior to the tryouts.

Anyone with questions may contact Gary Bremer at Phi Delta Chi or Karen Rigor at McConchie Hall.

gin his appearance at Pacific with an address in the conservatory at 2:30 p.m. From there he will move to a reception at 3:30 p.m. to be held in the Raymond College Great Hall. This latter function will be for those students, guests, and faculty who desire an opportunity to personally meet and question the New York Governor. The reception is also sponsored by Anderson "Y" as well as the Pacific chapter of the Students for Rockefeller Club.

Rockefeller is presently engaged in a barn storming tour in California, trying to collect enough votes to upset his conservative rival Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Goldwater, who spoke at Pacific earlier this semester, will vie with the New York Governor on June 2 in a hot and heavy California Presidential primary, with the winner taking the State's big block of convention delegates.

Governor Rockefeller brings to Pacific a long record of public service and political achievements. The son of famed millionaire John D. Rockefeller, he has been interested in public service projects since his youth. He began his political rise in 1940 when he was appointed Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs by President Franklin Roosevelt. In 1944 he was made Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs and in 1945 organized the Inter-American Conference on War and Peace, in Mexico City. He also participated in the founding of the United Nations, in San Francisco.

In 1950 Rockefeller was appointed chairman of the International Development Board by President Harry S. Truman. In this position he placed special emphasis on technical and economic assistance for less developed countries.

Under President Dwight D. Eisenhower he served from 1952-1959 as chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Government Organizations.

He first ran for his present office in 1958 defeating the in-

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## New Signs Herald Campus Change With Installation Of Parking Zones

Noticed all of the new signs on campus? This week parking restriction signs have been installed in an effort to remove congestion and keep a margin of safety on campus streets. The area regulations apply to all motor vehicles on campus.

The campus has been zoned into seven parking areas. Area A covers the parking lot behind the fraternities and sororities, Sorority and Fraternity Circle, the President's Drive, the offset south of Covell Hall, and the street west of North Hall. This area is reserved for living groups and temporary parking by faculty and students.

Area B includes both sides of Stagg Way from Stadium Drive to Burcham Lane and both sides of Burcham Lane from Stagg Way to Campus Way. Residents of South and West Hall are to park their cars here.

Area C covers Baxter Way and the street west and north of the Quadrangle. Quadrangle students are to park cars in this area. Area D involves the living group areas east of Pacific Ave-

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## Applications Due For PSA Offices

Applications for PSA appointive offices will be accepted by Anne Rowland, PSA Secretary, until Tuesday, May 19. The offices to be filled are: Social Affairs Commissioner, Academic Standards Commissioner, Communications Commissioner, Elections Commissioner, Court Justices, Honor Code Chairman. Interested parties should submit their letters of application to Miss Rowland at Alpha Chi Omega.



Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Republican Presidential hopeful, will arrive on campus May 21.



## EDITORIAL

## Demonstration Constructive?

Student demonstrations are a good sign of active student interest *when there is a constructive point to them.* The picketing in front of the conservatory protesting Honors Convocation speaker, Dr. Edward Teller, with "Ban the Bomb" signs, however, seemed to serve no constructive purpose.

Dr. Teller, associate director of the Livermore Radiation Laboratory and noted physicist known as the progenitor of the atom bomb, was invited to speak at the convocation on the topic, "The Education of the Modern Inventor." *Considering his topic and the fact that he was a guest of the school, he should have been treated with more respect. As Dr. Teller pointed out in his speech, it is not the machine itself which is dangerous, but the men who use it.*

What was the point of the protest? No one seemed to know, especially when the demonstrators came in and became part of a receptive audience, peacefully leaving following Teller's speech to resume their posts in front of the conservatory. With their purpose so obscure, if their really was one, it could not possibly accomplish anything.

*At many schools, the administration bans controversial speakers. Here, we do not have that problem. There is surely nothing harmful in hearing such men speak; and demonstration against them, after inviting them, seems pointless.* —S.A.

## Infirmary --- Who Cares?

Students complained about the infirmary. "Why doesn't someone do something?" And someone did. The Student Rights And Initiative Committee initiated investigations on the infirmary. In a gesture of cooperation, the administration also formed an infirmary committee. The students sat back and said, "Good. Someone is doing something to help us." Then, those who were helping asked the complaining students for cooperation; but the students still sat back, thinking, "Someone else will do it." Too bad, students. YOU had to do — and you didn't.

In response to student dissatisfaction with the infirmary, voiced both informally and through petition, the PSA senate committee planned to substantiate their investigation with specific cases of infirmary inadequacy to be presented by students at an open hearing last Wednesday. The results were then to be presented to the administration for consideration and action. Not one student appeared for the hearings.

Willing to complain, willing to demand action, but unwilling to act themselves. Eager to take but not to give. Uncooperative . . . apathetic . . . old standbys in the editorial vocabulary, but the only ones suitable to express the recurring disappointment in the "typical student." —S.A.

## Roving Reporter

## Will The I.F.C. Action Curtail Pranks?

Question: Do you think the recent action taken by the IFC will help curtail Spring pranks?

Pete Mellinger, senior, bio sci



Since I can see the effect on my house, I feel it will definitely put a damper on things which cause interfraternity damage.

But I think the coed functions will still hit a high peak. Maybe this action will tear down part of the wall between both "cheeks."

Nancy Smith, sophomore, eng.



I think it will make the fraternities stop and think to consider the consequences of their actions before doing some of their pranks. I have no doubt that they will continue, but perhaps in a

more restrained manner since offenders have now been judged by their peer group.

Vicki Ferrario, freshman, phar.



I don't think the IFC's action will eliminate Spring pranks, but I do feel more discretion will be used in the future. The difference between harmless and damaging pranks must be realized before all pranks are cut out and banned.

Tom Luna, sophomore, voice



As it stands now, no. But if their actions are strengthened and upheld in the future the pranks would not be stopped, but such activities would at least be curtailed.

## 'Ban The Bomb' Demonstration



Students picket Honors Convocation in protest of nuclear warfare.

## 'Weekly' Advisor Urges Cooperation Within University

By PAUL T. McCALIB

Editors Note: Paul T. McCalib, Pacific Weekly and Naranjado advisor, has recently announced his resignation from the University of the Pacific faculty.

Notwithstanding setbacks, disagreements over priorities, possible errors in academic or financial judgments — notwithstanding all these factors, the University of the Pacific is well on the way to becoming an institution of national, even international stature. Likewise, the Pacific Weekly, reflecting and interpreting these same seemingly detrimental factors, is well on its way to achieving real status among college student newspapers.

In both cases, badgering rather than honest — and informed — criticism can only postpone the attainment of goals applauded by almost everyone. The student newspaper and the University's officials, working together instead of at odds, can accelerate in many ways the process. The goals of the University will be achieved in any event. But achieving real status is for the Pacific Weekly by no means so certain. It depends not only upon mutual respect between administration and the newspaper, but upon the same relationship between student government, students, and the newspaper.

Though not in any official or semi-official document, the University officials have often expressed their respect for the students' right to express their concern for matters they construe as affecting their education — either adversely or favorably. There is no censoring on expression of that concern in the Pacific Weekly — not except the voluntary censorship of fairness and good taste. In this sense, the freedom of the student newspaper is fully respected by University officials. This is a fact sometimes forgotten by both students at large and members of the newspaper staff.

Difficulties arise in a less tangible area — that of mutual confidence in the integrity, sincerity, and judgment on the part of student journalists and administra-

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## Infirmary Hearing

Doug Pipes, chairman of the Student Initiative Committee, reported that not one student showed up for the infirmary hearings last Wednesday night. The Student Initiative Committee's report on infirmary practices contains three essential points:

- 1) The administration will not release a policy statement on the infirmary to the PSA at this time.
- 2) President Burns has appointed an administrative committee to investigate infirmary practices.
- 3) Since no student came to voice their complaints, the Student Initiative Committee has no other alternative except to ask that the infirmary investigation be tabled until the administrative committee report is drawn up.

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## Ambitious Student Recital Is Marked By 'Fine Control' And 'Nervousness'

by Marilyn Mayer

It was apparent to this reviewer that the student recital given by Morgia Gross, soprano, and Melanie Masden, pianist on May 5 was one of the most ambitious student programs of the year; and that program, which included the entire Schumann Carnaval, four songs of Brahms, a seven-song cycle by Mocran and a suite for two pianos of Debussy, was very ably done by both performers.

Morgia Gross, a transfer student formerly from Westminster Choir College, exhibited unusually fine control and phrasing in all of the songs except in the Moeran cycle, in which some of the longer phrases tended to fade into nothingness at the cadences rather than taper gracefully; but in all other respects — particularly clear diction, keen intonation, and dynamic control—Miss Gross gave a fine performance.

Miss Masden, whom this reviewer remembers as one of the most brilliant graduates of Pacific Music Camp, was undoubtedly at her best in the accompaniments to the Brahms lieder and in the Debussy suite for two pianos in which she was assisted by her famous teacher, Johanna Harris. Her playing of the Carnaval, that devilish work that piano majors dread, was straight-

forward enough, but marred by a nervousness for which this reviewer recommends a good dose of sugar pills or mild tranquilizers — if Horowitz uses them, students can as well.

### New Signs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

nue and other off-street parking. Area V is reserved for campus visitors and use by students, faculty, and staff. Parking in this area between Smith Gate and Knoles Way entrance is restricted between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Area E comprises all other areas on campus not included in the above zones. This includes Stagg Way from Burcham Lane to the point where it meets Baxter Way, Campus Way from Stadium Drive to Fraternity Circle, Pacific Circle from Stadium Drive to Chapel Lane, Burcham Lane from Campus Way to Pacific Circle, and Chapel Lane from Pacific Circle to Stagg Way (except the offset parking south of Covell Hall. This area is restricted to holders of any current parking permit on Monday through Friday between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. All parking in this area is restricted between 2 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Those students assigned to areas A, B, C, and D must park in their designated areas between 2 a.m. and 7 p.m.

All drivers to whom permits have been issued are responsible for knowing and observing these regulations. Car owners will be held responsible for any violation of the parking regulations, regardless of who is operating the car.

The enforcement of parking and traffic regulations will be supervised by the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds in cooperation with the Stockton Police Department. Violators will be cited to appear before the San Joaquin County Municipal Court.

## Dr. Marc Jantzen Of Pacific Visits Moscow's Schools

By LYNNE GASKINS

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, Dean of the School of Education at the University of the Pacific has recently returned from a tour of the school systems in five European cities: London, Paris, Stockholm, Berlin and Moscow. Dr. Jantzen studied the various school systems, making extensive notes and comparing them with the school system in the United States.

"One interesting trend I noticed in the European schools," points out Dean Jantzen, "is that while the United States is leaning more towards the separation of vocational and college preparatory institutions on the secondary level, the Europeans are tending to experiment with the unification of these two types of schools."

One of the most interesting spots that Dr. Jantzen visited was Moscow.

There are six different types of educational institutions in Moscow: a nursery-kindergarten, boarding school, Teacher's College, University of Moscow and the Pioneer Palace and Komso-

The Moscow kindergarten is a relatively new idea, having been established in 1959. They take day and boarding children from 1½ years to 7 years in order to help working mothers. The purpose of these schools according to the Moscow minister of education "is to orient the child to the regular schools. We've tried here to develop a society of children, to educate them and make them into gay, happy children."

The boarding school is also a new idea in Moscow. It was started in 1956 with the idea of trying to develop the "true Soviet man." Dr. Jantzen says that this institution is run like a "modern Sparta." There are also day schools which accommodate the educational needs of the 7-18 age group, and at present only 12% of the Moscow children are enrolled in Boarding School.

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## In The Attic!



Photo by Chris Petersen

Betty Ellis, Rod Arrants, Cheryl Parsons, and Laurie Tiscornia go through their paces for the dress rehearsal of Lillian Hellman's play "Toys in the Attic", which opened at the Pacific Playbox May 13. The play under direction of Demarcus Brown will also run the 16, 20, 21, and 23 as well as a benefit performance for Tri Delta on the 22 of May. Also in the cast are Phil Lawson, and Kathy Hocking. This will be the final production of the season for the Playbox.

## Oakland Editor-Publisher To Visit Raymond's Last Spring High Table

William F. Knowland, chief spokesman for the Northern California Goldwater camp, will be the speaker at Raymond College's final High Table of the semester on Wednesday evening, May 20, at 7:45 in the Raymond College Great Hall.

Knowland, who has had a combination career as journalist-statesman, is at present the editor, assistant publisher, and general manager of the Oakland Tribune. Before assuming these duties in the family-owned newspaper, he served for many years in a number of political roles.

Shortly after his graduation from the University of California at Berkeley, Knowland began his public service career by winning a seat in the California State Assembly. The year was 1932. In 1934 he moved up to a seat in the California State Senate. He served in this position until 1942, at which time he layed aside politics to don a United States Army uniform, that he wore while serving in the U.S., England, France and Germany.

Knowland's return to civilian life signaled the renewal of his political career and in August of 1945 he went to Washington to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Senator Hiram Johnson.

In 1946 Californians returned Knowland to the Senate in his own right and he served there until his retirement in 1959, having gained re-election in 1952. During his 14 year stay on Capitol Hill, the Republican Solon served as both Majority Leader and Minority Leader of the Senate, succeeding Senator Robert Taft to the leadership. In 1956 Knowland was chosen by President Dwight Eisenhower to serve as the United States delegate to the eleventh United Nations General Assembly.

In 1958 Knowland made an unsuccessful bid for the aClifor-

nia governorship; and since his retirement has played an active role in Republican politics in California.

He resides in Oakland with his wife. They are the parents of three children and have seven grandchildren.

## Raymond Presents "Under Milkwood"

For Pacific students, especially those interested in Dylan Thomas' work, a production of "Under Milkwood" is scheduled for Monday evening, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Top 'o the "Y". The production will feature students from Raymond College.

The "play for voices" was presented at Raymond during COP's spring vacation and was so well received that the company decided to present it for the rest of the University, according to "Y" director Norm Gustavson.

## Frosh Pull In \$101.69 At Slave Day, Dance

The days when an officer of the law could be bought are still with us. Our own "campus cop", Lamar Anderson, was bought by the ladies of Tri Delta for \$10.50 last Friday evening. This was an unexpected, but profitable, part of the Freshman class Slave Sale held in Sorority Circle.

Tom Lewis and Ralph Juvenal of Price House pulled in the top bid of of \$14.50 from Tri Delta. Ernie Segale paid second highest price of \$12.50 to have Theta's Bonnie Walker, Allison Chaffee and Nancy Bachelor for his slaves.

Tom Skramstad, Frosh Class President, was quite impressed with the total of \$101.69 collected from the event.

## Morgali Heads Engineers

Dr. James R. Morgali, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of the Pacific, has been appointed acting chairman of the department of civil engineering for the academic year 1964-65.

The appointment is effective September 1. It is made necessary by the sabbatical leave of Professor Gordon Harrison, chairman of the department, during the period in question.

Doctor Morgali is a native of Salem, Ore., where his father, K. H. Morgali, now lives at 255 Division Street.



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## Student Chemists Climax Busy Spring Schedule As Hosts Of Parent Society

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates wound up their year's activities last Saturday by hosting the Annual Regional Convention of the Sacramento Section of the American Chemical Society. The student chemists exchanged their lab coats for aprons and became waiters at the barbecue dinner held outside of Weber Hall. Those attending the confab heard Dr. Henry Taube, one of America's most distinguished chemists, according to Dr. Emerson Cobb, Chairman of Pacific's Chemistry Department.

### MAKE BIG MONEY THIS SUMMER!

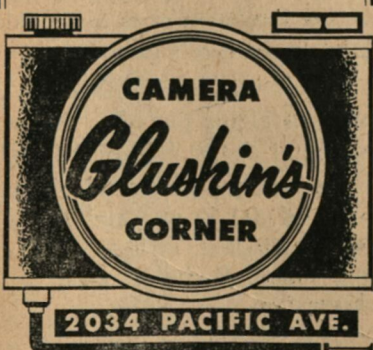
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Dr. Taube is a native of Canada, but has spent most of his adult life stateside and has held teaching positions at U.C. Berkeley, Cornell University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, and Stanford. He has been the recipient of numerous awards among which were the American Chemical Society Award for Nuclear Applications of Chemistry in 1955, and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1949 and again in 1959. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Led by President Eugene Chulick, a junior chemistry major at Pacific, and Dr. Donald K. Wedegaertner, professor of Chemistry and advisor of the local chapter, the Student Affiliates have had several special events this semester.

On Saturday, May 2, about 25 members and friends met at Micke Grove for a day of baseball, hotdogs, volleyball, and soda pop.

The week before that on Friday and Saturday, April 24-25 the Society sent six members to participate in the 15th Annual Regional Convention of the California - Nevada Student Chemists. At the symposium Pacific's contingent listened to student papers being read on undergraduate research. The meeting was climaxed by a Friday night banquet, featuring Dr. Marcel Vogel a research chemist for I.B.M.

The other big event of the spring was a trip by about ten student affiliates to the Proctor and Gamble Plant in Sacramento. There they took a guided tour and were given a bag of sample products as they left.

### Pan-Hellenic Signups

All girls interested in rushing in the fall should attend a rush orientation meeting on May 19 at 4:15 p.m. in Anderson Lecture Hall. At this meeting Dean Davis and the Pan-Hellenic officers will explain about sorority rush and girls may sign up for fall rush. Those unable to attend the meeting may sign up until May 22 in Dean Davis' office. Any current Pacific students who do not sign up between May 19-22 will be unable to rush in the fall.

## Rockefeller . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
cumbent Democrat. In 1962 he was re-elected to his second term as New York's Governor.

During his administration as governor, Rockefeller has been influential in putting through programs of aid to education, low income housing, improved racial relation and economic growth. The education program and the building program are both multi-billion dollar enterprises.

The New York Chief of State is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is the father of five children by his first marriage. He and his second wife, Happy, make their home in New York's Executive mansion.

### Rocky's Boosters

With the coming of summer, and the increasing interest in national politics during the election year many students will want to work for a candidate. If you are such a student and wish to help in the campaign for Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, you now have your chance.

All interested persons are asked to contact Scott Parrish at Raymond College or stop by the Anderson "Y" Center and see the "Y" Secretary, Norm Gustavson, or Craig Hathaway, "Y" President.

### Soph Doll Dance Held At Great Hall Saturday

The Soph Doll winner will be announced Saturday night at the Sophomore Class Dance. The dance will be in the Great Hall at Raymond College, from 9 to 1:30 a.m. All students are invited to come, and the cost is only \$1 a couple. Music will be provided by Little Rico and his band.

Contestants for Soph Doll are Kathy Benedict, chosen by Phi Sigma Kappa; Elaine Gertsen, nominated by South Hall; Sue Griffith, representing Delta Upsilon; Karen Herold, Phi Kappa Tau's nominee; Ellen Huddleston, nominated by Phi Delta Chi; Amber Ireland by Raymond College; Judy Kelsey, nominated by Alpha Kappa Lambda; Jeanne Thomas by Quad F and Covell College; and Wendy Wight, by West Hall.

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## Studio Theatre's "The Circle"



Photo by Chris Peterson

May 18 and 20 the Studio Theatre will present "The Circle" directed by Nick Elliott. Pictured here are (l. to r.) Snips Parsons, Richard Sparks, Bob Cook, Jud Darden, Dick Taylor and Noanie DeBakcsy.

## Nick Elliott Directs "The Circle" In Season's Last Presentation

The last student directed play of the season will be presented Monday and Wednesday, May 18 and 20, in the small 125 seat Studio Theatre.

### Orchesis Presents 'Chronicle '63-'64'

Orchesis, the newly formed dance sorority, will present, "Chronicle of 1963-1964", as a climax to their semesters activities, on May 20, 8:15 p.m. at the UOP gymnasium. Guest artist Duncan Pierce, (who will open a Stockton studio in the fall), Walter Drangson, engineering major, and interested modern dance students will perform. The recital will include such pieces as the "Fifty Mile Hike," the "Beatles," the "Black Muslims," the "Olympics," and free gymnastics. Mr. Pierce and a member of Orchesis will present a "Study of Jazz." Walter Drangson will do the dance "Black Muslims," which is a study of the Karate Technique.

The new members of Orchesis, who will be initiated by their participation in the recital, are: Nola Kniffen, President, Vena Jones, Secretary, Sara Gorrill, Melanie Lane, Leslie Zelinsky, Sharon Wolcott, Lee Sue Curry, Sheryl Burt, Frances Gardner, Claire Ann Boldocchi, and Judy Rowan.

Nick Elliott, a senior drama major, is currently holding rehearsals for his show, "The Circle", a comedy in three acts, by Somerset Maugham.

"Rich in humor, with, conflict and depth, 'The Circle' is a lasting contribution to the theatre by one of the greatest contemporary writers", says Elliott.

Lady Kitty, who has given up a stuffy life with her titled husband to run away with a young adventurer, watches Elizabeth tangle herself in the same situation Lady Kitty had encountered thirty years before. For all her experience, Lady Kitty is unable to convey to Elizabeth all the sorrow, pain and heartaches she has suffered.

The cast consists of Richard Taylor as Arnold Champion-Cheney; Snips Parsons as Elizabeth; Noanie DeBakcsy as Lady Kitty; Dick Sparks as Lord Porteous; Jud Darden as Clive Champion-Cheney; Bob Cook as Teddie Luton; and Meejee Parker as Anna Shenstone. Others in the cast are Kiwi Westinghouse and Jim Ashton.

According to Elliot, this is a great opportunity to see a fine English comedy written by a great author. Curtain time each night is 8:00 p.m. and tickets are only 50c per person.

## UOP Democrats Meet Monday At Y

All those interested in political issues are invited to attend a meeting of the UOP Democrats at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 18, at Anderson Y. Next year's activities will be organized at the meeting—particularly the plans of the Democrats for participating in Professor Philip Wogaman's Campaign for State Assemblyman. The Democrat Club has endorsed the candidacy of Dr. Wogaman and also Alan Cranston, (who is running for the Senate seat now held by Clair Engle), through its affilia-

tion with the California Democratic Council.

This fall the UOP Democrats will continue to publicly support and actively work for the election of Dr. Wogaman and Mr. Cranston. As of this writing, according to Sue Shirley, secretary of the Young Democrats, no other political group on campus or in the area has endorsed candidates for the November elections. "There should be some lively debates on campus this fall if the UOP Young Republicans or other campus groups take a definite stand," adds Miss Shirley.



## Controversial Statement Accompanies Resignation Of University Chaplain

Rev. Bob Stewart, perhaps one of Pacific's most controversial personalities, will be among those who permanently leave the campus this year. After six years as Chaplain and Director of Religious Life at UOP, Rev. Stewart handed in his resignation at the beginning of this semester.

A man with unorthodox ideas on the presentation of religion, Rev. Stewart has vigorously preached and promoted those ideas in the face of the tradition and conservatism which characterizes Pacific. Rev. Stewart and his programs have been met variously with both support and strong opposition from administrators and students alike.

An example of his contemporary approach (which is even expressed through his speech in such favorite expressions as "man!") has been the art work appearing on Chapel bulletins. Representing current Christian themes, the bulletins were at first, according to Stewart, well received. "However, the art began to have a bite in it and started losing its prettiness to many people."

Stewart has been most concerned with Pacific's claim to Church-relatedness and this is, according to him, the primary reason for his resignation. It is his feeling that the true church-relatedness is reflected through the relating of theology and revelation to the problems of knowledge in each discipline of the curriculum.

"Surveys reflect," he said, "that the college student advances considerably in knowledge during four years but that there is no basic change in value structure." Rev. Stewart feels that through total and true church-relatedness, this change in value structure could be achieved where curriculum and religion are seen as part of the same educational process. He cited race prejudice as a part of the value structure which could be changed. He agreed that this would require a total reorganization of the basis upon which UOP is run. "This is why I resigned," he said.

Along with his resignation, Rev. Stewart included a nine-page statement on the present position of religion at UOP and his opinions on what it should be. Included was his idea that Pacific should be church-related in a much broader sense than just to the Methodist Church. "We should be church-related in terms of the whole church including the other protestant faiths, and even the Catholic faith. To promote a dialogue we ought to have a Catholic and another Protestant faith represented in the religion department."

Also mentioned in the statement is the situation at Covell College where Dr. Arthur Cullen has refused to allow Christian worship as a formal part of the college program. It is the administration's feeling that Covell students can avail themselves

of the University worship facilities, whereas Rev. Stewart feels that worship has to be held as a part of each college in order that it concern itself with the situation and problems particular to that college. Protestant services in Spanish which were being held in the Chapel have ceased, he said, because "they are not as closely associated with Covell College as they would be if held as part of the college activities."

Another area of responsibility listed in the statement is that of counseling. Here Rev. Stewart has explained that in many instances, he performs informal counseling functions the basis of which are not always in accord with the ideas of University administrators. "The Deans have to keep order. For this rules are needed. But, to me the rules are not always the most important and I may have to take the opposite role for the sake of the life (in the generic sense) and integrity of the student. On the other hand it is often the object of the Deans to patch things up and smooth them over so as to



Rev. Robert Stewart

settle the problem. This does not mean that I shouldn't appreciate and work with them."

Concerning the administrative position of the Chaplain the statement explains that "when the Chaplain is considered chief administrator of the total religious life program at a church-related university, it seems logical that he should be included in administrative councils — the Executive Policy Committee." The statement goes on to say that without such provisions the religious program is outside the framework of the policy decisions of the University, that the Chaplain should be involved in the planning of cluster colleges, and that the religious life of each college must be recognized to be as important as curriculum.

"Under the present system," the statement concludes, "the religious life program is destined to be a small operation at the edge of the main stream of administrative policy, finances and significance. To so deny in practice the proclamation made in our catalogue that Pacific is a church-related University places the Chaplain in the role of 'good public relations' but very ineffective at the crucial confrontation of religion and higher education."

## DU Serenade Set For Thursday Eve

Attention all girls! The men of Delta Upsilon will be serenading you Thursday night, May 21, for their annual Spring Serenade. The highlight of the event will be the announcing of the D.U. Girl. Candidates for the honor are Jeanne Noble and Gay Thompson from Delta Gamma, Trudy Vaughn and Diane Yost of Theta, Tri Delta's Jan Wills and an Tampock, Sue Griffith representing Gamma Phi Beta, and Betsy Langenhorn of Alpha Chi Omega. Last year's D.U. girl was Carol MacKenzie, Delta Gamma.

The Serenade, which was started in 1922, will consist of four songs. The men will start their singing to Mrs. Bloom, patroness of Delta Upsilon. From there they will proceed to Miss Deering's, to behind Covell Hall, and finally to Sorority Circle, where the DU girl will be announced.

## Bullock, Hafey, Shimada Among Those Honored At Annual Woman's Day Confab

Thursday, May 14, the women of Pacific celebrated their annual Women's Day, sponsored by the A.W.S. Board.

Highlight of the day was the Women's Day Banquet held in Grace A. Covell Dining Hall at 6 p.m. Banquet activities included the installation of 1964-65 A.W.S. officers, entertainment by Trish Adams, and the presentation of awards to the outstanding women of Pacific.

Gloria Shimada received the Knolens award for the sophomore woman with the highest grade point. The Alpha Lambda Delta Award went to the Senior member of Alpha Lambda Delta with the highest grade point average, Kathleen Karson Hafey. Six senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta with a 3.5 G.P.A. received Senior Certificates. These six women are Kathleen Karson Hafey, Sandra Genecco, Judith Cox, Arleen Marzen, Linda Rapp, and Merrily Rengman.

Barbara Bullock was honored as the outstanding senior woman. Life memberships in the American Association of University Women were awarded to Sue Rogers and Claudia Olson. Sandra Guffin received the Panhellenic Scholarship and Billie Elsdon received the AWS Scholarship.

New Spurs and Knolens for 1964-65 were also tapped at the banquet. The 27 new Spurs include Martha Andresen, Lynn Baker, Carol Colby, Lee Sue Curry, Marlene Desellem, Connie Dewing, Robin Fisher, Mary Lou Hack, Sonja Harvey, Becky Horne, Judy Johns, Gloria Ann Jones, Mary Ann Koda, Beth Macy, Ruth Marchick, Angela Metropulos, Sue Phillips, Diane Platt, Joanne Rewoldt, Judy Scalin, Carol Schmidt, Fran Schumaker, Sarah Snyder, Perrin Sparks, Elizabeth Tillery, Ruth Uphold, and Sandy Wright.

The 21 new Knolens are Judith Bartell, Maxine Bohigan, Lois Brown, Judy Caruso, Anita Cortese, Peggy Grotenheis, Gail MacFarlane, Charlotte Maxwell, Jinx McCombs, Margaret Meyer, Kathiann Miller, Letty Murata,



Photo by Sven Pretorius

The Pacific Weekly is the proud owner of four new typewriters. Reporters and staff members have for many years used the machines pictured above. The following directions were posted for operating the Hand Printing Machines (circa 1934, but now extinct) in the picture:

"Operated by using fingers of both hands to push keys down individually, thus striking the roller, with ribbon of inked material between. A sheet of paper was inserted into the roller upon which letters in correct sequence were thus imprinted.

"Used both for personal correspondence between persons (though less frequently than now) and commercial or business letters (much the more frequent use)."

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# Pacific Sports

## California Relays At Modesto To Feature U.S. - Foreign Track Stars

Even though this is an Olympic year, the list of foreign entrants in the 23rd Annual California Relays at Modesto is larger than usual. With the normal number of American track and field stars highlighting the program scheduled for the evening of May 23rd, an exciting show and tough competition should be in the air with so many top foreign entrants.

For instance, from Canada there will be Bruce Kidd, the famous youngster in the distance events, who is entered in as fine a two mile field that has ever been assembled, except for the Olympic Games. Competing with him will be Bill Baille of New Zealand, who ran and 8:32 in the indoor two mile last February. His time is the third fastest ever recorded indoors. Finally, rounding out the foreign entrants in this event will be Australian ace Pat Clohessey, who could push the competition into a race that will see the world record of 8:29 broken.

The American entrants in the tough two mile include such stars as Jeff Fishback, formerly with San Jose State; Dale Story of Oregon State who ran an 8:45 in this same race at Modesto three years ago; and, probably, a man who has been little heard of this season but who could be right in there at the finish line — Jim Beatty, now competing for the North Carolina Track Club. Beatty is reportedly running very well in his practice sessions and will give the field an added touch of keen competition.

Other outstanding foreign entrants include representatives from the British Commonwealth are England's best miler, Peter Keeling; Australian Olympic 400 meter hurdles hope, Ken Roche; the Captain of the British Olympic team, Robbie Brightwell, outstanding 400 meter dash man; and Bill Crothers, the great Canadian middle distance star, representing the Toronto Track Club.

Because of the fine reputation that the Modesto Relays has gained in track circles throughout the world as well as the United States, admission to the relays is difficult and expensive. However, reserved seat tickets are priced at \$3.75 and \$4.50. General admission is set at \$2.00. Tickets can be obtained in advance by writing to California Relays, P. O. Box 152, Modesto, California.



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## Two Tigers Place In Fresno Relays

With the wind-up of most collegiate athletic events, the University of the Pacific track team ended its season, for the most part, by entering six thinclads in the recently held West Coast Relays at Fresno. With a field of championship and Olympic contestants adding spice to the meet, several records were broken in both collegiate and high school divisions. The most exciting record was the setting of a new pole vault mark of 16 feet 3 inches by a University of Redlands vaulter.

Compiling a total of three points for Pacific in the college division of the meet, Jim Hill and Ron George placed fourth and fifth respectively in the long broad jump. The meet was not a true representation of the Pacific talent in track and field as Gary Courtwright was forced to drop out of the 5000 meters race because of a foot ailment. Also, pole vaulter Harold Griswold leaped a common 14 feet in his event. Griswold has done 14'6" before in practice sessions.

With this last major competition in track and field for the Tigers, the newly dawned track team has come through with some interesting aspects to consider for next year. However, two Pacific tracksters will continue to compete in some upcoming open meets. Gary Courtwright and Dick Gentry will be entering some meets in which their best talents will be put to a test. Courtwright, especially, will be working hard so that his summer work outs will aid his chances in next year's cross-country competition. He is even giving up a trip to Europe this summer so he can work and stay in shape.

## Quadrangle Phones Create Confusion

In order to prevent further confusion on the part of students, and frustration on the part of office secretaries, the Pacific Weekly is printing a list of all the Quadrangle phone numbers. This list may be the only printed copy of these numbers known to man, so clip them out and post them.

QUAD	FLOOR	NO.
B—Price House	1	462-9824
	2	462-9594
	3	462-9128
C—Farley House	1	462-9808
	2	462-9458
	3	462-9146
D—Wemyss	1	462-9176
	2	462-9270
	3	462-9808
E—Ritter	1	462-9559
	2	462-9485
	3	462-9231
F—Werner	1	462-9321
	2	462-9561
	3	462-9688
G	1	462-9823
	2	462-9607
	3	462-9752
H—Ballantyne	1	462-9326
	2	462-9488
	3	462-9717

## Campus Unity Urged . . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

tion on the one hand, and on the part of the students at large and the journalists on the other.

The Pacific Weekly's major staff members have been working for several years toward a responsible brand of journalism. They have been aided and encouraged by the faculty advisor. They have tried to instill respect for responsibility in new staff members. To a large degree, they have succeeded. Unfortunately as is clear in the field of commercial journalism — "responsible" apparently means different things to the professional journalist, to the dilettante journalist, and to those with no journalistic background at all.

A newspaper is "responsible" for reporting existing opinions of influence and critical situations as well as for facts that are loosely called "objective." This kind of reporting is frequently interpretative — and it has developed largely since the depression of 1929 which came with such blinding shock in the absence of any reporting except "objective." In our time (yes, and on our campus, too) merely "factual" reporting cannot serve the readers adequately.

In this sense of "responsible reporting," then, the Pacific Weekly nor any commercial newspaper is definitely not responsible for opinions and interpretations which it carefully credits to sources. The sources are responsible. Would the Pacific Weekly be "responsible" for Sen. Goldwater's or Pierre Salinger's un-

substantiated opinions expressed on campus? Does "responsible reporting" require the student paper to suppress or ignore such opinions? Because some civil rights demonstrations may be irresponsible, should a newspaper refuse to report even their occurrence?

Student journalists, by writing anything at all for publication, leave themselves open to criticism favorable and adverse. Let the student senator or the student-at-large imagine having his English 11-a compositions published weekly. Let the instructor's comments be printed, and the grade. Placing himself in such a situation, the student may possibly better understand the position of student journalists.

The student paper at UOP continues week after week to seek  
(Continued on Page 8)

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IN STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE



# Schilling Will Play Worlds Fair Carillon

Dr. Charles Schilling, Associate Professor of Music at the University of the Pacific, will play largest carillon in the world, (10 sets of valves), this summer at the World's Fair.

Dr. Schilling was invited to the Fair by Mr. John Klein who he calls, "the greatest keyboard carillonneur in the world." They met while studying at Princeton's School of Campanology last year. Mr. Klein extended the invitation while attending the dedication of Pacific's carillon.

Dr. Schilling will play three half hour concerts daily on the last three Mondays and Tuesdays of August in the Fair's Coca Cola Pavilion. He will play familiar pieces and adapt his own music.

The Doctor's family will accompany him. They plan to leave Stockton after Pacific's first summer school session and tour the east visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. Schilling plays Pacific's carillon daily at 6 p.m.

## Burns To Speak At Pharmacy Banquet

School of Pharmacy ninth Annual Awards Banquet will be held tomorrow evening, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Grace A. Covell dining hall. President Robert E. Burns will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Carl Riesesel, of UOP, will act as Master of Ceremonies. The invocation will be given by Dr. Samuel Meyer, Academic Vice-President. William Cody, A.Ph.A. President will give the welcome.

The banquet is co-sponsored by the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MAY 28 THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Spring Semester, 1963-64

EXAM. HOUR	Thursday May 28	Friday May 29	Saturday May 30	Monday June 1	Tuesday June 2	Wednesday June 3	Thursday June 4	Friday June 5	Saturday June 6
9:00 to 11:50	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 8:00	Classes Meeting Regularly MWF 9:00	Holiday	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 if 2 unit	All Sections of *English 11bsi and *English 11asi and **Bible (See Below)	Classes Meeting Regularly TTh 1:00	Holiday	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	
1:00 to 3:50 if 3 unit									
4:15 to 6:00 and 7:15 to 9:00 or 9:50	Classes meet for Lecture as usual		Holiday	Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes	

\*Examination for English 11bsi and 11asi MAY last until 3:50. \*\*TTh 9:00 and TTh 1:00 sections of Bible 121si, and TTh 9:00, TTh 10:00 and TTh 1:00 sections of Bible 122si will have their final examination together in the Conservatory on Thursday, May 28 from 1:00 to 2:50 p.m. Classes meeting regularly on Saturday will have a holiday on Saturday, May 30, and will have their final examination on Saturday, June 6.

## Ol' Grad Of U.S. Congress Is New P.S.A. President

By DAVE FREDERICKSON

It is a long way from the halls of the United States House of Representatives to the University of the Pacific Senate chamber, but to Pete Windrem the transition has been easy.

Elected last week as the new Pacific Student Association President, Pete takes office as no stranger to politics. His political apprenticeship was served three years ago on Capitol Hill, in Washington, D.C. There he was a congressional page, rising to the rank of Head Page in less than six months.

Last Thursday I interviewed Pete to find out more about his

interesting background and his plans for the coming year. We met in his room at Price House. On his bulletin board is a picture of the late President, John F. Kennedy, bearing a personal greeting and signature. Over the picture, neatly typed on a card are the memorable words from Mr. Kennedy's inaugural address; "Ask not what your country can do for you . . . Ask what you can do for your country."

Below the bulletin board is a bookcase made by Pete himself, and lined with books on American politics, government, and the American Presidents.

Getting to the interview, I asked Pete why he ran for PSA President. He gave me two reasons. First he is a serious student of the American Presidency, and he plans to become a political-statesman.

Second, and most important, he "wanted to make a contribution to the University." He believes that "it is everyone's responsibility to contribute to their school's progress. This responsibility should be accepted gratefully by the students, so that in years to come they can say that they went to Pacific, made their contribution to its future, and are proud of it."

"It is unfortunate," Windrem continued, "that the attitude promulgated at Pacific is one of 'take it or leave it.'" However, this is often the case with the students and is too frequently fostered by the Administration and faculty." He lamented that all too often the students take the position of "I pay my money, therefore I will take all I can get, but don't ask me to give anything of myself."

In discussing the plans for his term in office, Pete assured me that it will be an "active administration."

"I want us," he declared, "to build on those things that have class and to work on those things that fall below our standards of excellence."

He intends to continue to

(Continued on Page 8)



Uhm Good! Wasn't it? Students sample high protein foods. Enjoying the fare are from left: Mrs. Alice Harris director of the project, Henrietta Sust, Diana Nunnand Fernandes Rivas.

## Pacific Students Experiment With Low Cost Foods To Aid Hungry World

by Dave Frederickson

The problem of feeding the world's masses grows greater by the day; yes, even by the hour. Scientists, politicians, and laymen are spending great amounts of time and money on this problem that ultimately threatens the very existence of humanity.

One of the people spending time on this problem is a housewife - student at Pacific. Her name is Mrs. Alice Harris and as a project for her Master's degree in Nutrition, Mrs. Harris has been conducting a directed study program in the use and preparation of low cost, high protein foods that may offer a partial solution to the problem of providing nutritional stability to undernourished people.

The idea grew out of a conference attended by Professor Edna P. Gehlken, Chairman of the Home Economics Department. At the meeting, held in San Francisco, Professor Gehlken heard about the development and use of these food supplements. Upon returning to Pacific she passed the information on to Mrs. Harris and that was the beginning of the project.

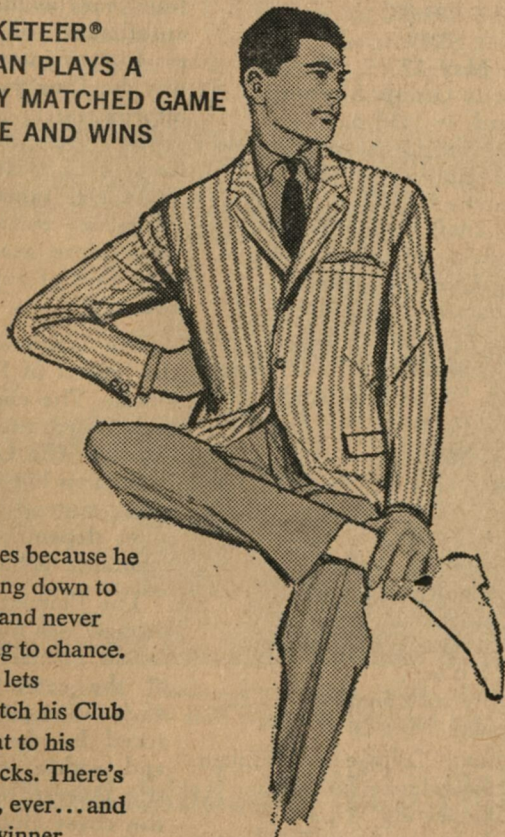
Since Latin America is an area of the world where the nutritional problem is increasingly serious, Mrs. Harris turned to Dr. Cullen, Dean of Covell College to provide her with some students to assist her in the project. Three students were chosen to participate in the directed study program. They were Rosa Medina, a Peruvian student majoring in Home Economics, Christina Ramos, and Senora Maria Rivas.

Under Mrs. Harris' guidance, these students developed menus and worked out balanced diets, making use of low cost high protein foods. Also included in the study were methods of preparing and cooking these special protein foods.

The two products used were "Incaparina" and "Bulgar." Incaparina was developed in Guatemala City and the name is derived from the abbreviations of the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama. The product itself is very similar in texture and looks much like brown flour, and is used primarily in conjunction with other foods.

(Continued on Page 8)

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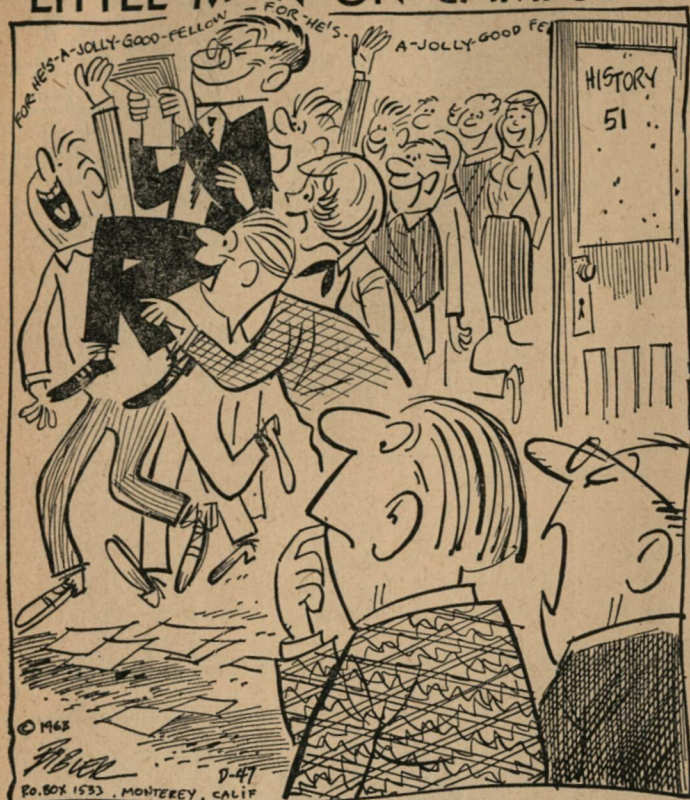
He usually does because he plans everything down to the last detail and never leaves anything to chance. That's why he lets Cricketer match his Club Cloth sportcoat to his Club Cloth slacks. There's no guess work, ever... and he goes out a winner every time. Sportcoat \$35.00

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ON THE AVENUE



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HEAR TELL GILMORE GIVES A 'PRETTY EASY FINAL.'"

## Campus Unity Urged . . . Awards Convocation

(Continued from Page 6)

excellence — as the English 11-a student presumably does. It needs the support and sometimes the praise of students, student government, faculty and administration if the staff is not to give up seeking a place of respect on campus and among college newspapers. This is not to say that it does not also need constructive, sincere, and honest criticism.

The University itself needs the same kind of support and criticism. But as an institution with an ongoing administration and with supporters off campus as well as on, the University is likely to reach its goals despite lapses in support. On the other hand, the Pacific Weekly cannot achieve its place of respect at all without the confidence and support of the students whom it tries to serve.

One thing is certain. The Pacific Weekly's staffs year after year will go on trying to make the University proud of it, and to attain status off campus, too. Its success is not so certain.

## Awards Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

of two annual awards, one the Bishop and Mrs. T. H. Tippett award, the other the Board of Education of the Methodist Church Award.

In addition to departmental honors there will be nine awards based on all around excellence. These include: the outstanding Freshman man, honored by I.F.C., the outstanding Sophomore man, chosen by Blue Key, the Emilie Knoles Award for the outstanding Sophomore woman, the A.A.U.W. Award, the outstanding Senior Woman Award and the A.W.A. Award.

Dr. Robert E. Burns, Pacific President, will present the outstanding Senior Man's Award, and this year's Joe College and Betty Co-ed will be announced.

A collection of 1400 human skulls has been acquired by the University's School of Dentistry, the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco. Dr. Spencer R. Atkinson of Pasadena, California, has devoted forty-five years to collecting the skulls to provide research material for dental students and dental scientists.

## Students Experiment . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Bulgar was produced in the United States by the Department of Agriculture. It was developed from wheat primarily to make wheat available at low cost in rice growing countries and to make it easy to transport. It differs from Incaparina in that it may be used as a separate dish much like rice or cereal.

On Thursday May 7, Mrs. Harris and her student helpers prepared a late afternoon buffet featuring a menu made up of dishes using these two products and other low cost food items.

The guests were served a tasty punch made from high protein ingredients, a pudding called Puding de Bulgur and made of Bulgur and raisins, baked bananas, a dish called Cangrejo con Bulgur composed of crab, rice, and Bulgur, and small cookies made of Incaparina and called Galletas de Frutas con Incaparina. Also highlighting the unusual menu, was a taco-like creation of cheese and Tortilla, as well as a beautiful Mexican cake for dessert, along with a lush platter of fresh fruits.

This summer Mrs. Harris plans to publish the results of her research and will also travel to Guatemala to present her findings to the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama.

## Old Alumnus . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

work with the Student Coalition Party, for the things which they advocate. He believes that this group will grow in influence and he hopes to maintain the living group representatives of the Party.

Another point that he is certain about is his plan to increase contact with the students. As a start he plans to make a speaking tour of the living groups very soon.

Also among his imperatives is the formation of some system whereby all students can submit ideas to be considered by the Senate and the Executive Board.

Throughout the interview Pete kept busy. Even as we talked he was moving briskly about the room, organizing notes and papers. This effective use of his time is a habit formed during his stay on Capitol Hill. About that experience he spoke modestly, offering details only when I prodded.

He first learned of the page position from his grandmother. He applied and was rejected because his representative, the late Clem Miller, had no appointment allotted to him. Then, during Easter vacation of 1961 Miller called Pete and gave him four days to get to Washington.

In Washington, Pete kept a tight schedule. His day started with school at 6:30 a.m. and lasted until late evening.

Pete admitted being made Head Page of the Democratic Page Corps, but modestly hesitated when I asked how he was chosen. Finally, he explained that the selection was based upon merit and record, and was made by the Chief Page, an older man who acts as Supervisor of the Page Corps.

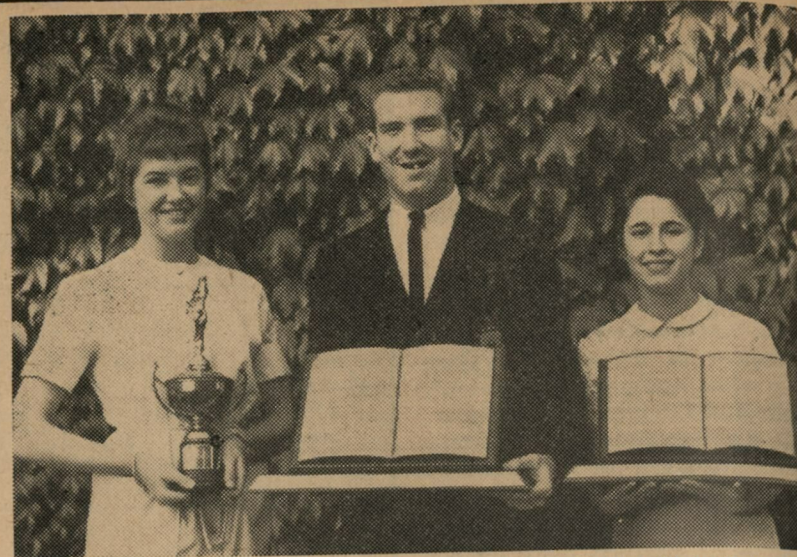


Photo by Chris Petersen

Proudly displaying the trophies their living groups earned for scholastic achievement are left to right Carolyn Davis (McConchie Hall), Paul Wheatley (Phi Kappa Tau), and Stephanie Lopez (Tri Delta).

## Pacific Previews

## Friday, May 15

Teacher Recognition Dinner  
6:30 p.m.

Playbox Production —  
"Toys in the Attic" — 8 p.m.

Golf — California State and  
Diablo Valley JC — Sequoia  
Golf Course in Oakland

Delta Upsilon Pledge Dance  
8:30 - 12:30

Alpha Chi Omega Pledge  
Dance — 8 - 12:30

Quad G - South Hall exchange  
8 - 10 p.m.

## Saturday, May 16

Ninth Pharmacy Awards Ban-  
quet, Covell Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta Senior  
breakfast

Sophomore Doll Dance  
9 - 12:30

Playbox Production —  
"Toys in the Attic"

Baseball — USF (there)

Covell Hall Senior breakfast

International Club Banquet —  
Elbert Covell Dining Hall

7 p.m.

Entrance testing

Track — open

## Sunday, May 17

Religious Group Advisory  
Board — 5:30 p.m.

Chorus and Orchestra Concert  
8:15 p.m.

Ballantyne Hall Tea, 2 - 4 p.m.

Covell Hall Spring Tea

McConchie Hall Tea, 2-4 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Initiation, 2 p.m.

## Monday, May 18

Studio Production — "Under  
Milk Wood" — Anderson

Y, 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, May 19

Chapel, 11 a.m.

Newman Club, 11 a.m.

Senate, 7 p.m.

IFC meeting, 9 p.m.

Panhellenic, 9:15 p.m.

Student Recital, 8:15

Sorority Rush Orientation  
4:15 p.m.

Sorority rush sign-ups, 19-22

## Wednesday, May 20

Raymond College — William

F. Knowland, 7:45 p.m.

ASCE meeting, 8 p.m.

SCTA Supervising Teachers

Tea, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Playbox Production — "Toys

in the Attic"

Sorority rush sign-ups

Dean of Women's office

## Thursday, May 21

Awards Convocation, 11 a.m.

Delta Upsilon Spring Serenade

Playbox Production — "Toys

in the Attic"

Sorority rush sign-ups

## Anderson 'Y' Men and Ideas

Lecture — Governor Nelson

Rockefeller

2:30 conservatory

3:30 reception — Raymond

College Great Hall

## Jantzen Visits . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

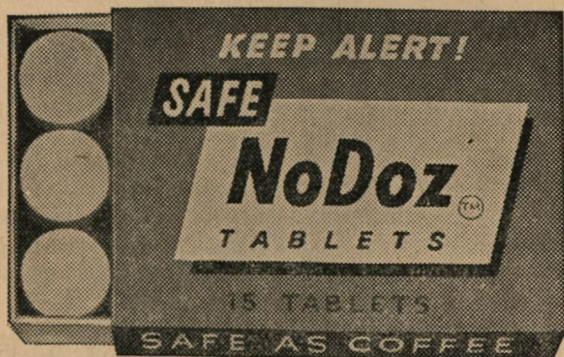
Attendance at this school is on a voluntary basis and tuition varies upon the income of the family. The state furnishes all uniforms, textbooks, medical care, food and recreational facilities. In each classroom, there is one regular teacher and in the lower grades 2 teachers aides and in the upper grades, 1 teachers aide per class. Many of the teachers are young and are continuing extensive graduate studies.

The Teachers college or Pedagogical Institute of Moscow is a four-year institution with a day enrollment of 7,000. Student teaching is interspersed throughout the four years and takes up approximately 1/4 of the time in school. The instruction is of the same calibre as at the University. Dr. Jantzen says that the "Russian teacher-training program more nearly parallels ours than that of any other European country.

The University of Moscow is the largest of Russia's 40 universities. The enrollment is 20,000 and approximately 6,000 live in dorms. The University is a free institution but about 85% receive living stipends from the government depending upon need and scholastic achievement.

The Pioneer Youth Palace, although not an educational institution in itself, takes the place of the extracurricular activities of youth, ages 12-18. It is sponsored by the Communist Party and within its 10,300 membership, there are 617 clubs such as the chess club, the art club, the astronaut club etc.

From 18-24, the youth become members of the Komsomol. The functions of the Komsomol are essentially the same as that of the Pioneer Palace, except further indoctrination into the Communist way of life is presented. Many members of the Komsomol later become active members of the Communist Party.



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