



11-6-1964

Pacific Weekly, November 6, 1964

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, November 6, 1964" (1964). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 1674.

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HOMECOMING...1964

40th Homecoming Queen Reigns



PAT BENTLEY — HOMECOMING QUEEN 1964

Reigning as 1964-65 Homecoming Queen is Patricia Ann Bentley, a nineteen year old Air Force dependent from Travis Air Force Base, California. Pat, who represents first floor Covell, is a junior majoring in international relations. Originally from Charleston, South Carolina her favorite pastime is flying and she needs only 40 more hours to be eligible for her license.

When asked how she thought the Pacific Tigers would do in Saturday's game, Pat answered "Oh, well of course they will win!"

ALPHA CHI OMEGA BONNIE RANDALL

Alpha Chi Omega's Homecoming princess is Bonnie Randall, a 20 year old junior from

Gualala. Bonnie is a speech and drama major, and is currently acting in Pacific's production of "The Laundry." One of her favorite hobbies in making glass mosaics. After graduation Bonnie plans to get her masters, and teach in a junior college.

BALLANTYN HALL CHRIS OLSON

Chris Olson of Ballantyne Hall is a 20 year old sophomore majoring in Pharmacy. Chris comes from Phoenix, and enjoys tennis as well as modern and classical dance. When asked of her opinion on Pacific as a college for girls, Chris responded — "Pacific doesn't have the most opportune ratio, but in this day and age a classroom education is just as essential."

COVELL HALL BEV TUCKER

Bev Tucker, a 5'5" freshman from Marin County was one of Covell's representatives for queen. Eighteen year old Bev enjoys sketching, and both snow and water skiing. Her major is undeclared.

COVELL HALL MARSHA GIVENS

Woodland Hills, just inland from Malibu Beach is the home of Marsha Givens, also a candidate from Covell Hall. This 17 year old freshman loves modern dance and water ballet. Marsha is a social science major and plans to teach after graduation. She strongly emphasizes that "the greatest aspect of Pacific is its friendliness." She was quite impressed when twelve

(Continued on Page 5)



Vol. 63, No. 8

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California November 6, 1964

'In Person'

Time Draws Near for Belafonte

Harry Belafonte learned his famous calypso beat early in his life. Although he was born in New York City, he moved with family to Jamaica, British West Indies while still a young boy.

He spent five years in the home of the calypso, then returned to New York to attend George Washington High School. In 1944, while he had not yet completed his education, he joined the U.S. Navy for a two-year tour of duty.

After his discharge he received two tickets to an American Negro Theatre production. This was his first introduction to legitimate theatre, and it served to interest him in this field. He joined the American Negro Theatre with his close friend Sidney Poitier. Later, in the Dramatics Workshop, his classmates included Marlon Brando and Tony Curtis.

His first singing experience

came when a role in a dramatics workshop production called for a short number. The singing of that song proved to be important in retrospect some time later. One night "just for laughs," he was asked to sing at the Royal Roost, a New York night club.

He was signed to an original two-week contract which ran for twenty weeks. From this engage-

ment Belafonte went on to become a fairly successful pop singer. But he soon found crooning "artistically shallow", and after a Florida engagement he quit cold to find "his proper niche in the entertainment world or get out of it."

While searching for his place, (Continued on Page 2)

University, PSA Honor Late Coach; Name Today as Chris Kjeldsen Day

By DAVE FREDERICKSON

For 31 years Chris Kjeldsen was a well-known and popular figure on Pacific's campus. In Dec. of 1962 Coach Kjeldsen passed away, much to the sorrow of the University, but his life has lingered in the memory of hundreds of those who knew and loved him, and this weekend they have chosen to honor that memory in several ways.

Today has been officially designated by the University and the Pacific Student Association as Chris Kjeldsen Day. Tomorrow his widow, Mrs. Mabel Kjeldsen will be honored as the Grand Marshall of the annual Homecoming parade. Finally, at tomorrow's Homecoming game half-time show a special memorial scholarship will be presented to the University by Mrs. Kjeldsen.

The presentation of this Chris Kjeldsen Memorial Fund is the culmination of over six months of concerted effort by a special committee of the Pacific Alumni Association. Under the guidance of Co-Chairmen Dean DeCarli and Tom George the committee has succeeded in raising at least \$9,100 of their \$10,000 goal.

While the scholarship fund is

the primary goal of the Chris Kjeldsen Committee, a secondary project is the construction of a new 50 meter Olympic size swimming pool, which will be dedicated to the memory of Coach Kjeldsen who served UOP athletics for 26 years following his graduation.

In choosing to set up a scholarship fund, the Kjeldsen Committee tried to embody some of the late Coach's principles in the requirements for recipients of the scholarship. According to the statement prepared for the University catalogue the recipient must be a "male student, prefer-

(Continued on Page 4)



—Photo by Tom Bourret

The "Pep Crew" prepares its usual antics for the Homecoming Rally.

Festive Game, Dance, Rally Highlight University of the Pacific's Homecoming

Homecoming festivities which began tonight with the pep rally will be highlighted by the game and dance tomorrow night. Winners of the Homecoming float contest will be announced at that time, also.

The rally held tonight featured the crowning of the 1964 Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court. Students of Covell College provided further entertainment with a humorous skit, while performances by the Jazz Workshop, a girl's singing group, two folksingers, and the

song and yell leaders rounded out the evening.

Festivities will continue with the Homecoming dance, to be held in the Covell College social hall from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The winners of the Homecoming float contest will be announced at 11 p.m. at the dance.

Mike Vax's band will perform and dress for the dance is "dressy wool," according to Geva Arcannon, dance chairman.

Refreshments will be served and one PSA card per couple will be sufficient for admission.



IDAHO 40 — PACIFIC 0

BREAK THE BRONCOS



By SHARON ALEXANDER

THIS WAS THE WEEK of the great tug-of-war — the week of divided loyalties. This was the week of "In your heart you know he's right," and it's "All the way with L.B.J." This was the week of midterms and float-building, of frustration and developing neuroses.

THE DAILY DILEMMA was something like this — Go to class or catch up on sleep and studying . . . Work on the float or study for tomorrow's midterm . . . Stay up all night or get that healthy three-hour nap; and of course nine out of ten students stayed up all night, worked on the floats, and slept during class.

IN ADDITION TO FRUSTRATIONS of the day were those which had built up from the previous week. Hungry trick-or-treaters thought twice about indulging in their goodies after reading of the bay area poisoner . . . Girls in the quads found their lingerie supply sadly depleted after Sunday night's raid . . . and of course Friday night's rally and Saturday's game were most frustrating of all.

NORMAL, EVERYDAY irritations added fuel to the fire. At Theta, the eleven o'clock shower line seemed longer than ever . . . almost as long as the never-ending food line at Covell Hall. Tri Delta and Alpha Chi compared notes on WHO would go to WHICH pledge dance, since they're both scheduled for the same night and some fellows seem to be common property. The Gamma Phi's found that their center court turned into a kind of sloshy swimming pool . . . and 7:30 p.m. felt earlier and earlier to the DG's.

HOWEVER, WE'LL ALL MAKE IT. Tonight is the rally, tomorrow the parade and game, and by Sunday everyone will be recuperating with nothing to worry about but catching up on last week next week . . . and as long as they continue to lock the tower at night, there should be no fatalities.

'Pacific Statistics' Provide Sidelights To Many Facets of Campus Living

By LYNNE GASKINS

Frequently, attitudes on campus are determined by certain statistics. For example, "are there really more women than men on campus?" Or "are the Methodist students in predominance here?"

Here are some figures that should prove interesting to many. They were compiled by Miss Ellen Deering, Registrar, for the benefit of Pacific Students.

Did you know for instance, that out of a total enrollment of 2929 (including the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco), there are 1526 males and 1367 females? So you see gals things aren't really as bad as they seem.

However, out of this 2929, 165 undergraduates are married.

There are in total, 686 freshmen, 615 sophomores, 564 juniors, 578 seniors, 317 graduates, and 169 unclassified students.

Some 461 students transferred to Pacific this semester. This number added to the number of freshmen (total 1,141) constitutes about one half the student population. This is indicative of a large turnover in students this past year.

Although the Methodist students are the largest single group on campus, they are in the minority over all. There are 565 Methodist students, 329 Catholic, 326 Presbyterian, 326 Episcopal, 111 Congregational, 80 Jewish, 74 Baptist, 52 Unitarian, 38 Christian Science, 33 Disciples of Christ. The remainder of the students are of a denomination with under 25 preferring the faith or else they have designated on their cards "none" or "other".

Those in University residence halls number 1180. There are 250

out of 261 sorority members living on campus, and 162 out of 207 fraternity members living in. Thirteen hundred and eighty students live off-campus, a much larger percentage than often realized.

In this third year of operation, there are 174 student at Raymond College. COP has 2436 students and Covell College, 96.

Over one quarter of the student body (536) are on scholarship, either academic or athletic.

It is hoped that these statistics will help students in understanding some of the attitudes and views held on this campus. They may cause questions such as "should there be an associated commuters council?" They could arouse action on some matters that are more pertinent than is presently obvious.



HARRY BELAFONTE

Belafonte . . .

(Continued from Page 1) he bought a small restaurant in Greenwich Village, with two friends. He was relatively happy there, earning \$70 a week.

The Pacific campus and the Stockton area will have the opportunity to see Belafonte on Monday evening, Nov. 16 in the Stockton Civic Auditorium. Tickets were sold to the PSA October 26, 27 and 28, and tickets are still available to the general public. This is his first college tour in a decade.

His program "Belafonte in Person" will include his old traditional. He will also introduce the unique voice of Greek songstress Nana Mouskouri.

Gerzo Performs First Fall Recital

The first graduate recital of the year will be held in the Conservatory Tuesday, Nov. 10. The program, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., features the mezzo-soprano voice of Gene Cady Gerzso, with Gail MacFarlane at the piano.

Wife of the distinguished Mexican painter, Gunther Gerzso, Mrs. Gerzso has been a permanent resident of Mexico for 22 years. There, she has been an instructor in Music at the University of the Americas, Director of both Senior and Junior choirs of Christ Church in Mexico City, a member and an alternate director of the Mexico City Chamber Singers.

EDITORIAL

The USA Goes "All the Way"

So it's over and the U.S.A. went all the way with LBJ and then some. Of course, depending on how you look at it, one might say the U.S.A. went all the way against Senator Goldwater.

In fact, the country went so far one might ask how effectively our two party system will work in the next few years? President Johnson has his mandate and he has a Congress which is somewhat lopsided in his favor. Perhaps too lopsided in that the system of checks and balances in Congress has taken a shellacking.

The gleeful Democrat might wonder about this shellacking and the woeful Republican might ask himself what he is going to do with Senator Goldwater and his 26 million-plus votes.

Oh yes, welcome alumns.

— CHRIS SCHOTT

Tiger Guide

Friday, Nov. 6

Studio Theatre

Saturday, Nov. 7

Homecoming

Football 1:30 p.m. against

Santa Clara

Dance 9-11 Elbert Covell

Delta Delta Delta house

brunch 11-1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Newman Club dinner meeting

Open house 2-5 all campus

Band Concert 2:30-4:00 out-

side near tower

Monday, Nov. 9

Knolens 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Graduate recital 8:15 p.m.

Chapel

Ski Club 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Raymond High Table-Lucius

D. Clay general retired

SCTA meeting Anderson Lec-

ture Hall

Delta Upsilon coke sale 7:30

Thursday, Nov. 12

Faculty dance-theatre party

8 p.m.

Personal hygiene lecture 11

a.m.

Friday, Nov. 13

PSA rally 7:30 p.m.

Anderson "Y" film 3:30, 7:30

p.m. "A Summer to Re-

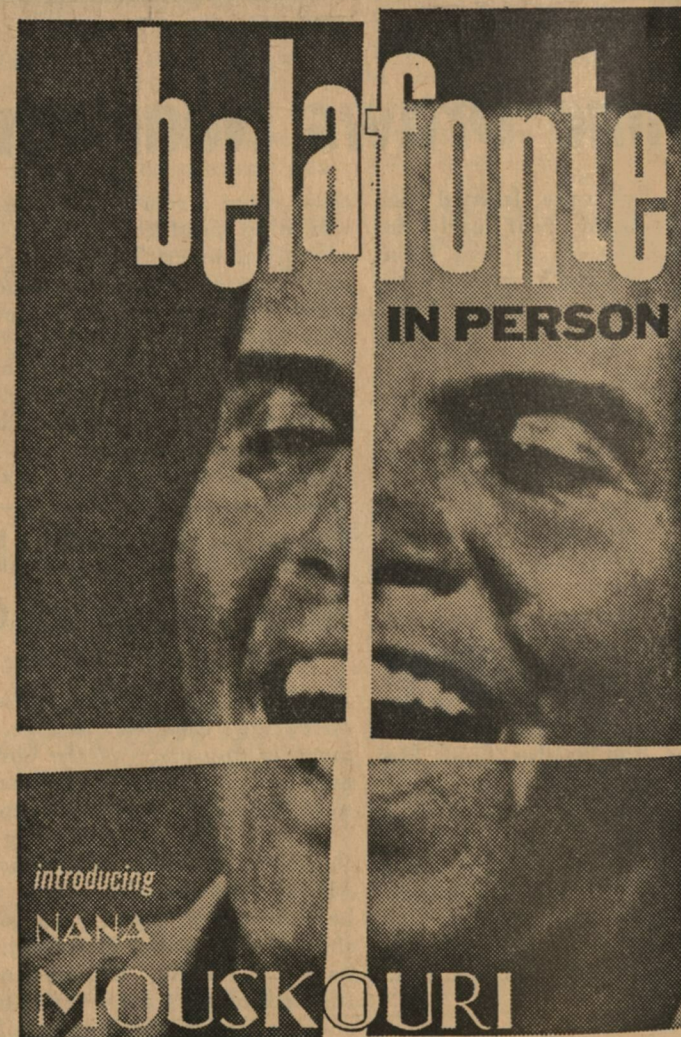
member"

Alpha Chi Omega pledge

dance 8:00-12:30

Delta Delta Delta pledge

dance 9-12:30



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Student's Discount On Celebrity List Saves Six Dollars

The Pacific Celebrity Series will bring four speakers to Pacific between now and March. They will include Helen Gahagan Douglas, Vance Packard, Drew Pearson, and Emlyn Williams.

According to Dr. Edward Betz, dean of students, it is the aim of the series to present quality speakers on campus at a moderate cost to the student. This is accomplished through four way financing of the series by the administration, PSA, season ticket sales, and outside ticket sales.

Jane Sweeny, ticket chairman, said sales are lagging, since only 365 tickets have been sold. Season tickets at the price of \$2 for the four lecture series are available at living groups, at the PSA office, and at Dean Betz's office. Tickets for individual lectures are \$2 apiece.

Helen Gahagan Douglas is the former California Congresswoman and the first speaker of the series, appearing Nov. 23. Vance Packard, the economics author, speaks Jan. 14. Drew Pearson, whose daily column appears in many newspapers across the country, appears Feb. 10. Emlyn Williams is an actor and playwright who appears March 11.



—Photo by Tom Bourret

A Pacific student claims her long awaited copy of the 1964 Naranjado, from members of the 1965 staff.

Students Receive 1964 Naranjado

Those students due to receive a 1964 Naranjado have until Tuesday, November 24, to pick up their books. Students who were not members of the PSA for both semesters last year, but who were PSA card holders for one semester may also purchase the book at this time for \$2.50.

After December 1, anyone who did not attend Pacific last year or who was not a PSA member either semester may buy the Naranjado for \$5.00. This is

an \$11.00 book.

There are a limited number of books left, so after November 24 distribution will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Books are currently being mailed to last year's graduates. They will also be mailed, upon request, to transfer students for an additional fee of \$1.00.

The books are being distributed from the Naranjado office, Quonset No. 1, Tuesday and Thursday 3-5:30.

UOP Band Plans Outdoor Concert

The University Concert Band will present its annual Fall Concert from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday on the lawn north of Burns Tower.

Band Conductor Gordon Finlay said, "the band is very good this year and the numbers are more difficult than those attempted previously." He also named Michael Vax as a superior musician who will play the cornet solo "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific."

The program will include "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor", conducted by assistant band leader Robert Dilley, "Overture to William Tell," "Third Sailors Dance," "Fantasia for Band," "With Sword and Lance," "Black Note Fantasy," "Burlesque," and "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1."

In the event of bad weather, the program will be held in the Conservatory.

PSA Budget Reaches \$90,000; Report By Snyder Promises "Better Control"

Editor's Note: This original draft of the budget was vetoed by PSA President Pete Windrem. At Tuesday night's Senate meeting, it was again passed item by item with cuts being made in some areas. Money obtained from the reductions will finance explorations into the proposed University center.

According to Miss Ellen Deering, Pacific Registrar, the 1964-65 PSA budget is based upon a projected income of \$90,000. The figure was reached after she estimated there would be 2,000 full-time students registered in the University, and then multiplied this estimate by \$45.00 per student.

After the payments of \$2.50 per student per semester were granted to the Naranjado and the Student Union fund, a net figure of \$70,000 remained to be allocated.

This year a professional audit may be taken of the PSA treasury. "This is the student's money

and I feel every step should be taken to insure a better control and check of their funds," stated Clark Snyder, PSA treasurer.

Snyder has completely revised the structure of PSA accounts. To facilitate more accurate records each succeeding treasurer will enter all financial statements in seven pages of the ledger book. This will provide a clear reference regarding the exact position of PSA funds at any time.

Snyder has added a summary account of all the departments and has revised the placement of subheadings in keeping with his wish for more accurate and complete records.

The efficiency of the treasury department has been strengthened by the addition of a faculty advisor to the finance committee. Mr. Rice of the Business Department has assumed this position. He will aid and consult the treasurer in the mechanics of book-keeping.

Wally Moon New Regent on Board; Selected from So. California Conf.

Wally Moon, star outfielder with the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team and an active churchman in the Southern California area, was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Regents of the University of the Pacific.

Active in the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church, Moon is a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Encino, California. He is a member of the official board and active in the life of the local church.

Moon said, "I am delighted with the opportunity to work with the University. My greatest interest, outside of baseball, is education." He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and a Masters degree in Administrative Education from Texas A. & M. His wife is also a teacher.

Born in Bay, Arkansas, in 1930, Moon attended Bay High School and Texas A. & M. before becoming a professional baseball player. From 1950-1954, he played in the minor leagues at Houston, Omaha and Rochester, all in the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

He broke into the major leagues with the Cardinals in 1954. In his time at bat on April 13, 1954, he hit a home run, and

in that year was chosen the National League's "Rookie of the Year". He was traded to the Dodgers in 1959.

Moon received the Gold Glove Award in 1960 for being the outstanding outfielder in the National League. He played in both the 1957 and 1959 All-Star games.

He operates the Wally Moon Summer baseball Camp in Covina and a sporting goods store in Hollywood in addition to his baseball activities with the Dodgers.

The Board of Regents is the legal governing body of the University. Thirty members are elected by the California-Nevada Conference and six are elected by the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church.

Dates with Bakers

Delta Upsilon will hold its annual cake sale next Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. "Every DU is responsible for 'making' a cake," said social chairman George Meek, "and in the past there have been some amazing recipes."

The cakes will be auctioned off. "It's really a two-for-one sale," said George. "Buy a cake and you get a date with the baker, too."

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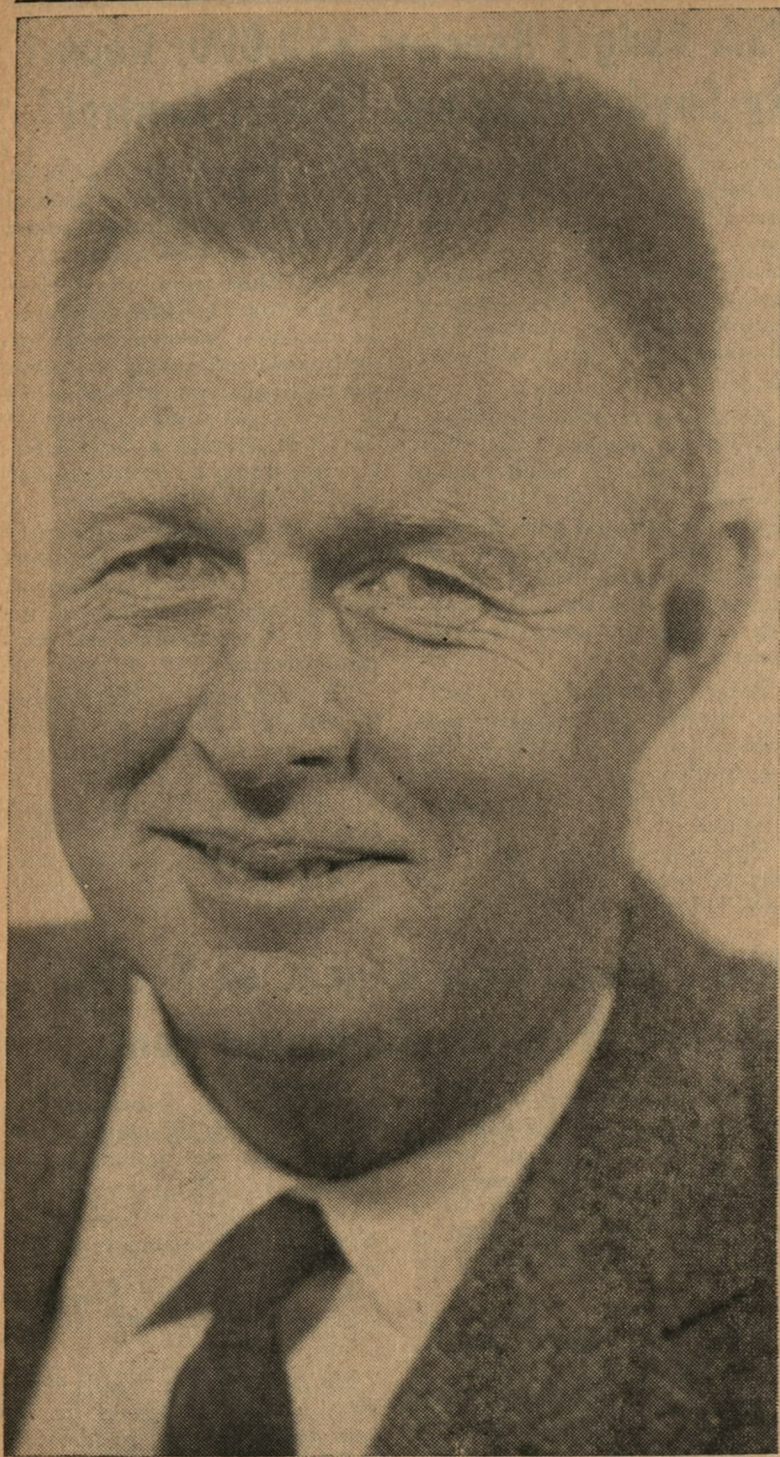
PERFORMANCE TIMES

Fri., Nov. 6-9 p.m. — Sat. Nov. 7-7:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 13-8 p.m. — Sat., Nov. 14-8 p.m.


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Kjeldsen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ably an upperclassman who in the judgment of the University Committee on Scholarships is most worthy, with respect to scholastic competency, high moral character, personality and financial need.

"The candidate must also give promise of exceptional leadership as well as achievement in athletics, in keeping with the Christian ideals held in such high regard by Mr. Kjeldsen."

Coach Kjeldsen is remembered as a coach whose "goal was to build a team not a group of individual stars." Or as he once put it, "The secret of coaching is to have the team work together, each member fighting his heart out for the team."

He also believed in listening to players' suggestions because he felt that "they will try twice as hard to make it work because they suggested it."

Instrumental in the Kjeldsen Fund drive have been fellow members of the 1934 Pacific football team of which the coach was a key player.

Cooperation Transforms Vague Ideas Into Beautiful Reality at Homecoming

While viewing the finished product, it's pretty easy to forget all the months of work that went into the preparation of a homecoming float. At least it's easy for anyone except those who took part in that preparation.

According to Diane Vieter, chairman of Covell Hall's float committee, it all begins when someone volunteers a helpless friend (or enemy) for the job of "float mother." According to unreliable reports, this office is often awarded en absentia.

After the authority has been delegated, the brain work begins . . . usually at 1:30 a.m. Appropriate float ideas are brilliant, economical, asthetically pleasing, easily constructable, and non-existent. Somehow this all seems reasonable at 1:30, and the float idea materializes.

With a maximum budget of \$150 in mind, purchasing consists largely of crepe paper and chicken wire, which should be simple enough. Simple, unless of course,

there happens to be a crepe paper strike. But for inventive UOP students the impossible just takes a little longer, and float construction is soon under way.

The major part of float construction, the manual labor, lies in the crepe-paper-stained hands of many. Amid tape, chicken wire, nasty words, paper, and cooperation the ideas begin to become a reality. "But working on the float is something that can't be explained," said Covell president Patty Bilbrey, "you just have to experience it. Keep folding!"

And so, within their various float headquarters, industrious students will fold, paste, joke and work into the early hours of the morning. In the true Cinderella fashion, scraps and bits will unite to form brightly colored beauties that students can be proud of as they stand, crepe paper stained hands behind their backs, to watch the passing homecoming parade.

Queen Candidate's Life is Hectic, Crowded, Fun She Must Pose, Primp, Practice, Study, Slumber

By JOANN SPENCER

Her head may be spinning from morning 'till night. She moves in a trance through classes, interviews, and pictures. Then, she is off to the Playbox for rehearsals and performances. Such is a day in the life of Bonnie Randel, Homecoming Queen candidate from Alpha Chi Omega.

It all began one chilly fall evening when her name was put in nomination. Since then Bonnie's days have been even busier than before she pledged Alpha Chi or started her rehearsals for her play, "The Laundry."

Her day begins at 8 a.m. when she awakes to the chimes of the tower. Her long, brown hair has to be combed, ratted, and piled on top of her head before she dashes down to breakfast at 8:20.

Of course after breakfast her make-up must be applied with a steady hand — that is if Bonnie can keep her mind off Homecoming, her play, her tests, and a mil-

lion other little details. She is off to class by 9 a.m.

By noon she is famished. At last she hopes she can sit down and relax to the beat of "Wipe-out." Every candidate must think of her calories and Bonnie is no exception. For, if she eats too much she won't be able to squeeze into her dress for "The Laundry." But if she eats too little, she won't have enough energy to survive.

So Bonnie settles for a hearty meal of salad, french bread, soup, potato chips, skim milk, home-made cookies apple sauce, and for that extra lift — 2 cups of black coffee.

Her afternoon class of Figure Drawing begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Then Bonnie is off to one more class before she returns at 6 for a twenty minute dinner break before going to the Playbox.

Now Bonnie is faced with one of the most frustrating problems

of a queen candidate: her hair. For her role in "The Laundry" she wears her hair long and straight. The problem comes when she has to "un-rat" her french twist into the sleek straight hairdo she needs for the play. Uncomplicated as it may seem, it is quite a trick to have two hair-styles in the same day.

Bonnie can be seen every night at five minutes to eleven rounding the corner in her little red Volkswagen on her way to Alpha Chi. It is here that Bonnie spends her last waking hours doing homework until 2 a.m. when her thoughts of Homecoming, the play, and school end in sleep.

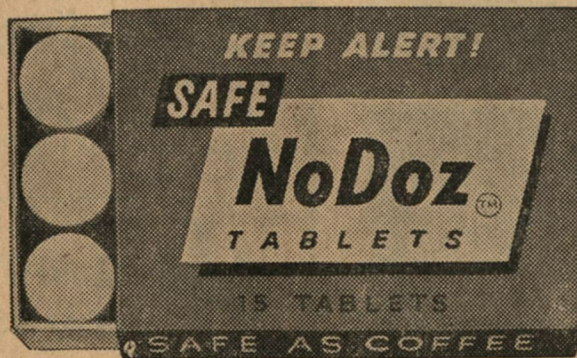
Parade Ushers in Weekend Revelry

Floats, bands and beautiful girls will be the featured attractions of Pacific's Homecoming Parade this Saturday morning.

Mrs. Chris Kjeldsen will lead off the parade as Grand Marshal, and will be accompanied by eleven floats, Pacific's Homecoming queen and her court of twelve princesses, Lincoln, Franklin, Elk Grove and Manteca High School bands along with Pacific's will play, and for something new in the field of bands, Pleasington elementary school with its 100 performers will also play.

Doug Campbell, President of the Pacific Ave. Merchants Association has presented a check of \$150 to Pacific's Homecoming fund. This will help cover extras, assuring this to be "one of the best parades ever."

In tune with the parade entertainment, half time entertainment at the football game will feature Pacific's band. Also at this time the winning band will be announced by the queen, and she and her court will be driven around the stadium.



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Twelve Beauties in Queen's Court



BONNIE RANDALL
ALPHA CHI OMEGA



CHRIS OLSON
BALLANTYNE HALL



MARSHA GIVENS
COVELL HALL

Photos by Bourret & Oliver



BEV TUCKER
COVELL HALL



RUTH KNAPEL
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Homecoming 1964

(Continued from Page 1)
girls offered to help her father put her bike together.

DELTA DELTA DELTA RUTH KNAPEL

Ruth Knapel chosen to represent her sorority Delta Delta Delta is a 19 year old sophomore from Stockton. Ruth is a social science major and intends to teach. She "loves" all sports and enjoys playing the piano, a pastime she has kept up for 15 years.

DELTA GAMMA

KAREN HAROLD

Representing Delta Gamma is 5'9" Karen Harold. Karen, a 20 year old junior comes from Claremont, and is a sociology major. She loves to sing, and is a member of the Chapel Choir.

GAMMA PHI BETA

MICKI TIERNAN

Blonde, brown eyed Micki



KAREN HEROLD
DELTA GAMMA

Tiernan is representing Gamma Phi Beta. Micki comes from Vallejo and is a music education major. The 18 year old sophomore enjoys playing the violin and hopes to teach music in high school.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CAROLE CRAMER

Carole Cramer, a 20-year old second semester sophomore from Carpinteria is Theta's choice to represent their house. Carole a transfer student from Santra Barbara is "thrilled by the friendly atmosphere at Pacific." In the field of sports she likes water skiing and tennis.

McCONCHIE

SUE MITCHELL

A vivacious freshman from Paradise, Sue Mitchell represents McConchie. Sue is an 18-year old majoring in elementary education. Her favorite sports include swimming and horseback riding.

QUAD G

DE WILLET

A transfer from Stephens College, De Willet of Quad G is now a junior at Pacific. De, a



MICKY TIERNAN
GAMMA PHI BETA

21-year old from Sacramento is specializing in dance and hopes to get her masters degree and teach. She enjoys dancing, swimming and conversing with artistic people.



CAROLE CRAMER
KAPPA ALPHA THETA



SUE MITCHELL
McCONCHIE HALL



DEE WILLET
QUAD G



SHANNON JONES
QUAD W



JULIE WHEMPNER
RAYMOND COLLEGE

Ski Club Features Winter Fashions

The latest in ski wear will be shown Nov. 10 at the Ski Club's annual fashion show. The show will begin at 7 p.m. at the Top of the 'Y'.

The fashion show is being sponsored by the Skimeister, according to Ski Club President Gene Mullen.

Students who will model in the show are Jan O'Neil, Tina Knight, Elsa Henderson, and Carolyn Mathey from Delta Delta Delta; Mary Williams, Jodi Newlan, Barbara Shemezu and Nadyne Barrett from Covell Hall; Jackie Foote, Carol Cramer, and Lyn Albred from Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Divine and Mary Hellman from Delta Gamma; and Gene Mullen and Mike Lorenz from Delta Upsilon.


Official Homecoming Schedule

Rally	Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Parade	Saturday, 10 a.m.
Game	Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
Dance	Saturday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Open House	Sunday, 2 - 5 p.m.

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Intramural Grid Injuries May Lead to Dismissal of Program

"There is no ghost so difficult to lay as the ghost of an injury."

This quotation by Alexander Smith proves to be some what true around the Pacific campus this Fall as the intramural football season comes to an end. So far this season, there have been many serious injuries incurred by Pacific men on the intramural playing field. In fact, these injuries are of about the same caliber and quantity as those incurred in the course of the intercollegiate football season.

Some of these injuries range from broken legs to wired jaws; from torn ligaments and cartilage in knees to broken noses. These rash of injuries has aroused some considerable discussion as to whether the intramural football program should be continued. There is obviously some reason behind the injuries suffered this year.

Having observed and played in the intramural program, it is my opinion that the injuries are caused by the lack of efficient and judicious officiating. There is no other rhyme or reason that can be given. If the volunteer officials would pay more attention to the play around the line of scrimmage they will easily notice the illegal use of hands, elbows, and body blocs kused by most players.

It seems kind of foolish to hear talk about those who govern the sport wanting to dismiss it from the program, when the responsibility for the injuries is in their hands. Now I'm not putting the entire blame on the shoulders of the intramural authorities. Of course, the hitting gets harder and harder every year along with the quality of competition, and the officials can't see everything. But for crying out loud, when this many people suffer such serious injuries, one might think that those in charge would investigate their position first before trying to do away with the program.

Perhaps a training session for officials can be set up to instruct them on the rules of the game and on the infractions to call particularly close. Maybe stiffer enforcement of certain violations would cut down on how much an athlete wants to get away with. Anything could be tried besides cutting out the program all together.

The intramural program was designed to let everyone possible participate with other students in a friendly competition. This program gives students who can not play intercollegiate athletics a chance to participate on a lower and safer level. The more people and more athletics it reaches, the more good it does physically and morally for each student.

The intramural football program gives participants a spirit of competition and a goal to accomplish with other students. To cast away this faze would be folly. I only hope that a sincere effort is made to investigate the causes of these injuries before any rash decisions are made.

Confucious once said, "Learning without thought is labor lost."

— Tom Honey

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No one knows better than us of our shortcomings. No one knows better than us of how we have stumbled in these past games. No one needs to point out our weaknesses, for we know best where we have fallen short. We, the Tigers, experience the price of defeat in pain and humiliation.

However, through it all, there has been unwavering support and dedication to our cause by many students, faculty, and townspeople. To you, we are most sincerely grateful. We thank those who have stuck with us.

To our coaches, who spend many hours and restless nights working to improve us, we can only express our shame, for we have let them down. However, their work shall not be in vain. We will not continue in our ways. We promise victory: Victory over Santa Clara; Victory over Fresno; Victory over Long Beach. We promise Victory.

Paul Latzke,
UOP Varsity Capt.



Raffo



Sandeman



Reed



Boschetti

Pacific Suffers First Loss in Soccer To Chico St. in Defensive Battle 1-0

In a great defensive battle of talent, the University of the Pacific Soccer team lost its first game of the season last Saturday afternoon at the hands of tough Chico State. It was a penalty kick after a Pacific foul that made the difference in the 1-0 score.

Pacific had chances at three penalty kicks, but a discrepancy in the ruling by the officials didn't allow the Tigers any attempts. The game was one of the finest that many have seen in this area since both defenses were sharp and tough.

Prior to the Pacific contest, Chico defeated a tough University of California team by a 2-0 score one week before. The Tigers will play the Bears here in Stockton on November 21.

Coach Dick Davey said that he was proud of his boys, and that they should have won. He also stated that back Leo Garcia and goalie Washington Bismark played outstanding games for Pacific.

The Tigers, now 2-1, will meet the University of Santa Clara here on Nov. 14 at Knoles Field. Pacific is favored in this contest.

Tigers Lose Two In Water Polo

The water polo team of the University of the Pacific lost a double header last Saturday to conclude a Southern California tour. They were first defeated at the hands of Occidental 7-3 in the morning and then by a poor Cal Tech team 4-3 in the afternoon.

Jim Mac Kenzie was the leading scorer for Pacific as he grabbed all of Pacific's three points at Eagle Rock against Occidental. He also had two of the three goals in the Cal Tech game while Larry Huiras scored the final tally.

The Tigers now with a 3-10 record have had their share of bad luck this season after having a great team last year. According to head coach Connor Sutton, "It is a matter of working together. MacKenzie and Clay Clement have played together before and do real well. Sometimes we look good in stealing the ball but then throw it away."

The Tigers traveled to Stanford Thursday to meet an extremely strong Indian team.

Intramural Cross Country Meet Wed.

The Intramural Cross Country Meet will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. at Knoles Field. The race will be run over a 1.5 mile course with an individual trophy going to the winner. A team trophy will also be given to the three man team placing highest in the finishers.

Dan Donnelley of Phi Sigma Kappa won the individual place last year and Delta Upsilon won the team entrance with Clark Snyder placing second for D.U.

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Young Basketeers Begin Drills Edwards to Rebuild a 'Winner'

Having lost his first eight ballplayers, coach Dick Edwards must rebuild the University of the Pacific cage fortunes with untried sophomores and junior college transfers. With an all senior squad taking the second spot in the WCAC last season, the outlook for the Tigers is somewhat dismal.

This is the task that Edwards has been facing since opening day workouts began on October 15. The first game is slated for Tuesday, December 1 when the Tigers travel to Hayward to meet California State at Hayward. Having coached last year's squad to a 15-11 record, Pacific had the first winning season in nine years.

Now the youthful coach, com-

pletely recovered from the automobile accident that hospitalized him midway through the last campaign, starts from scratch.

KRULISH PACES ATTACK

Up from last year's frosh team comes Bob Krulish, 6-6 deadeye forward and former high school All-American from Sacramento. Edwards feels Krulish will pace the Tiger attack in this comeback season. There has also been some indication that Krulish might even be placed at a guard position later on to add more height in the back court.

Also up from the yearlings is Keith Swagerty, 6-7 center from San Jose. This fast improving post man will move into the spot vacated by the graduation of Leo Middleton. In pre-season workouts, "Swags" has increased in speed and lost weight and could surprise a few people in the opening games.

Junior college transfers contending for the other forward spot are three top boys that should give Pacific extra talent on the bench. Joe Kelly (6-6) from Napa JC, Don Odale (6-6) from Vallejo JC, and Ralph Juvinall (6-4) finish up the list of possible forwards.

BATTLING GUARDS

Guards Bruce Parsons (6-3), Jim Hill (6-3) and Jim Hughes (5-9) move up from the Frosh to battle it out with many other con-

(Continued on Page 8)



Bob Krulish



Tiger Quarterbacks. Above are Pacific's top three quarterbacks. They are responsible for the high passing average and yards in passing that the Tigers have built up this season. They are from left to right: Kevin Drake, sophomore; Tom Strain, junior; and Ernie Zermeno, junior.

Tigers to Renew 56 Year Old Rivalry with Santa Clara Tomorrow

By TOM HONEY

The University of the Pacific will renew an old rivalry with the University of Santa Clara tomorrow afternoon that first began in 1908. Pacific will also renew a day game which hasn't been played in Memorial Stadium since 1957 when UCLA bopped off the Tigers with the talents of Ronnie Knox.

In the long series of games with Santa Clara, the Broncos lead the series with 10 wins to 4 for Pacific. However, in the past three contests, the Broncos have been on the short end of the score. The last game with Santa Clara was in 1962 when the Tigers won 28-6.

So far this season, the Broncos boast a five game win streak for a season record of 5-2. Some of the drubbings they have handed out include a 43-20 win over Nevada, a 42-0 win over Colorado College, and at 21-0 victory over UC at Santa Barbara last weekend. The only losses incurred by the tough Broncos were at the hands of Whittier College and a 18-7 nod by Long Beach State, who the Tigers will face in their final contest.

Prior to this season, the Broncos were very high on the best backfield that they have had in six seasons in Little All-American candidate at halfback Bob Miranda and quarterback Ray Calcagno, twice All-American quarterback from St. Ignasius High School in San Francisco.

Before the contest with Santa Barbara, Miranda compiled a total of 332 yards in 75 carries while Calcagno, a freshman, has completed 41 of 92 passes for 688 yards. However, most of the Bronco scores have resulted from the hard hitting of the defense.

Led by the linebacking ability of junior Butch Pastorini, the Broncos capitalized on four fumble recoveries against Colorado College for four touchdowns and two recoveries and a blocked kick against Nevada for three scores.

In tomorrow's game, the Broncos will have 26 returning lettermen of the 36 on the 1963 team.

Trying to recover from a five game losing streak, the Tigers will play their final game of the season at home in Memorial Stadium. Losing halfback Jim Griffin because of a knee injury, the Tigers will finally face a team

with an equal number players to that of Pacific.

Many figure this to be one game that Pacific should win despite the crushing defeats by power house teams. The Tigers will again be led by the passing of Tom Strain and running of fullback Bob Erman.

This reporter feels that this contest will be enough to put the Tigers back on their feet to finish the season with three straight wins. It also might be enough to ware off the jinx that has fallen on the Tigers ever since the Colorado State contest five weeks ago.

For those who have not guessed it already, the main problem has been the attitude of the youthful Bengals. Coach Don Campora has expressed his concern and states that it is not too uncommon for this to happen to a young club.

However, a majority of the Pacific student body has been with the Tigers all the way which is a good sign for better days. As far as any prediction for this contest, all I can say is that it being "Homecoming Week-end" the Bengals should come out on top by at least three touchdowns.

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Young Basketeers Begin Drills

(Continued from Page 7)

tenders for the two positions in the back court. The two most likely people they will have to compete with are a junior college transfer Art Gilbert (5-10) and varsity holdover Ron Shelly (6-1).

Gilbert, who hails from San Jose JC is considered by Edwards to be one of the top transfers sought by basketball powers. His dribbling and ball handling ability will certainly be an asset to the young Bengals.

Coach Edwards feels that the

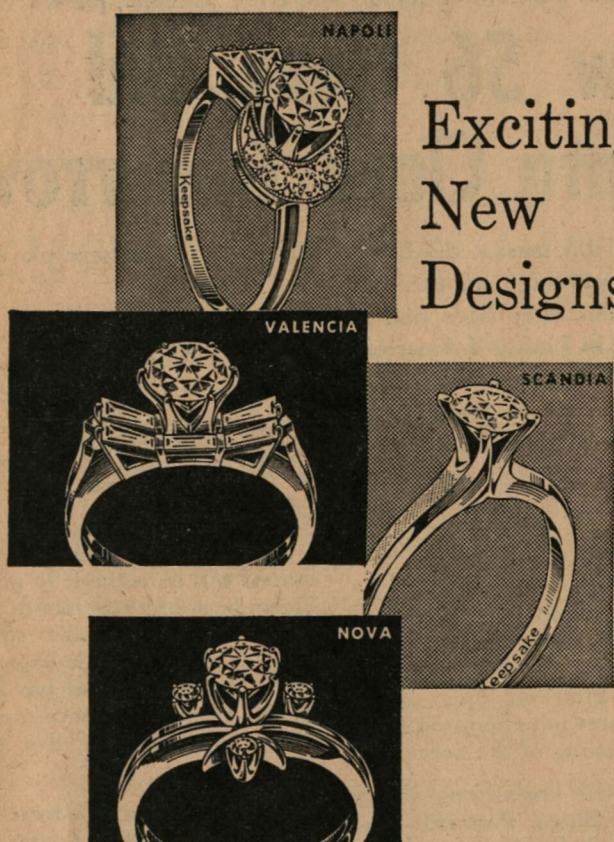
ball club will be green and inexperienced but a winner. He is assured of good shooting from Krulish and Kelly. However, he says that the early going may be rough, but will be stronger than even he expects by the time league play rolls around.

When asked about the tough WCAC race ahead, Edwards said, "There is doubt that USF will win, but we will be in there too." Edwards feels that Pacific's biggest threats will be USF, University of California at Santa Barbara, and San Jose St.

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—Photo by Tom Bourret
"Tiger of the Week" Al Melikian tries to find opening in Idaho defensive charge.

Melikian Chosen for Second Time As QB Club "Tiger of the Week"

For the second time in his first year of college football, Allan Melikian was chosen "Tiger of the Week." The selection was made last Monday night at the weekly Quarterback Club meeting after the members had viewed films of Pacific's sixth straight loss; their second in as many years to the Idaho Vandals.

The sophomore from Fresno is majoring in business and is a member of Delta Upsilon. He decided on Pacific because of its small size and its favorable male-female ratio. Melikian, who stands five feet eleven inches and weighs 187 pounds, also wanted to go away to school, preferably in the North.

Commenting on the upcoming game, Melikian said, "Many people have been disappointed with our play the past several weeks, but we are looking forward to a victorious Homecoming game. Santa Clara has a good record and they will be higher than a kite for us, but they haven't played the same caliber teams. We definitely feel that we have a chance to finish the season on a winning note."

Melikian was UOP's leading ground gainer with a net of twenty-eight yards on seven carries, and the second leading pass

receiver with three receptions good for thirty-two yards. He has been one of the Tiger's more consistent ball players this season.

Frosh Gridders Shut Out by West Valley JC 22-0

The Pacific Frosh was shut out again for its second straight loss of the season last Friday when West Valley JC marched over the Tigercats by a score of 22-0. Despite the heavy drills with the varsity, the Frosh couldn't get rolling to overcome the top JC team.

With two games remaining on their schedule, the little Bengals will miss the services of offensive tackle and middle linebacker Corbett Wolfe. Wolfe injured his knee and was operated on last Sunday for torn ligaments and broken cartilage.

The Tigercats play their next contest with the California Poly Frosh tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. at Pacific Memorial Stadium. This game will precede the varsity Homecoming contest with Santa Clara.

The final game of their current season will be on November 19 against San Jose St. Frosh at San Jose. The game time for that contest is 3 p.m.

Cross Country Runners Workout For NCAA Meet

Have you ever tried to run 16 to 20 miles a day? Well, the Pacific Cross Country team has under the direction of head coach, Doug King. For the past few weeks the Tiger distance men have been preparing for the few meets they have by stretching out the distance from about 16 to 20 miles a work out.

of 1500
The runner that is most consistent in his workouts is junior Gary Courtwright. Courtwright, who placed 29th out of a field of 1500 runners at the Sacramento Invitational Cross Country Championships, is in the midst of preparing for the West Coast Championships of the NCAA.

According to King, "these boys have been working real hard, and putting out the effort." The reason for the lack of meets in cross country this season lies in the fact that not many teams within leagues wish to have a third team enter dual meets.

Also working out with the cross country runners are some of Pacific's tracksters getting a head start on the upcoming season. Those putting in early training are Eddie Simas, Bob Ausfahl, Marty Carah, and Don Moroz.

Nine Seniors To Play Final Home Game Tomorrow

Nine University of the Pacific seniors will play their final game of football at Pacific Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon as the Tigers finish the schedule of home games. Of the 43 man squad only nine were seniors returning for this greuling season.

These men have seen lots of action in their years at Pacific with most of them playing four years. Those who have played consistantly for three varsity years include Al Ford, Jim Henderson, Ray Raffo, John Rodgers, Bill Sandeman, and Smiley Verduzco.

Van Boschetti and Jack Reed were both junior college transfers and have played two years apiece.

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The new men of Alpha Kappa Lambda whoop it up at IFC Preference Day, as the traditional announcement ceremony takes place.

Dr. R. McIlvenna Speaks on National Elections at Covell Hall's Fireside Chat

Dr. Raymond L. McIlvenna, a professor of political science at Pacific, spoke at Covell Hall's Fireside Chat. Speaking of the coming elections McIlvenna said the whole campaign was deplorable and has generated more heat than light.

"It has been by and large a long, windy, and expensive waste of time. In general, the voter's mind is made up long before any campaigning takes place," McIlvenna said. He added that Johnson may be victorious because it is hard to defeat an incumbent president in times of prosperity—"a devil you know is better than a devil you don't know".

McIlvenna also said, "If Goldwater is smashingly defeated, a struggle may develop in the Republican party, and the party

might meet its death. However," he added, "there is nothing stronger, more adaptable, or more resistant than a political party."

In discussing Foreign Aid, McIlvenna said that cutting down the Foreign Aid Budget to a minimum, would save about one half cents on the dollar. He feels that the state and local governments are the ones who are running into debts, not the Federal Government.

"It's not so much that the people like Johnson, but that they don't like Goldwater, and it is this united protest that Goldwater has to fear," McIlvenna said.

He concluded "I'm afraid that this time, neither party will quietly accept defeat."

UOP Social Fraternities add 22 Pledges Friday, Signifying Completion of Fall Semester Rushing

Rush has ended for this semester and Pacific's four social fraternities have added 22 men to their rosters. The pledge classes were received by their respective houses last Friday afternoon. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Upsilon each took five pledges while Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa each pulled in six.

AKL TAKES 5

New pledges for AKL are James Byrd, Craig Hathaway, Bud Lewis, Peter Mathews, and Ross Simonet. These men join AKL in its ninth year at Pacific.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda National, founded at the University of California on April 22, 1914, now has 35 chapters throughout the United States. The local chapter, the only fraternity located off the campus, boasts such men as Dick Bass, pro football player, and Dick Williams, Pacific director of housing as members of their alumni.

The outstanding mark of this house is their cannon which is fired after each point by the Pacific football team. Going along with this mark is their semesterly sweetheart who is called the "Cannonette."

DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon's five new pledges are; Ed Bauche, Bob Christl, Mike Dean, Larry Huiras, and Don Negus. The D.U. National was founded in 1934 at Williams College at Williamston, Massachusetts.

The local Omega Phi Alpha was founded in 1924 and joined the National on Jan. 17, 1959. D.U. claims the honor of being the first fraternity house built on the campus and being the first house to go National.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau accepted Ward Garing, Henry King, Harry Kwock, Steve Ladd, Bob Moorefield and Michail Steffen into active pledgship. These men have joined a house that boasts of being the oldest local fraternity

west of the Mississippi River prior to joining the National in 1961.

The local, Archania, is noted for its southern traditions, bell collection, Belle Function and the choosing of a "Belle" to reign as its Fraternity Sweetheart each semester. Archania recognizes no racial or religious superiorities in the choosing of its brothers.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Received into pledgship to Phi Sigma Kappa were; Bryan

Cook, Fred Hilger, Stu Richardson, Phillip Schmidt, Tim Steers, and Steve Wilson. The local, Rizomia, was founded on November 25, 1858. In 1960, Rizomia joined the Phi Sig National which now boasts a chapter roster of 73.

The pledges to each of these houses will undergo six weeks of training before they are officially accepted as actives of the fraternity.

Pacific Meets San Jose Challenge; Coeds Prove Pacific Girls Prettiest

"If there are such lovely creatures as these in the institution of your choice, show us their pictures." So read the challenge from San Jose State in a recent issue of Bonanza.

Bonanza, a magazine appearing every Sunday in conjunction with the San Francisco Chronicle, carried a short article and pictures of several San Jose State beauties on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Pacific accepted the challenge. "The call to arms was sounded," reads the article in last Sunday's Bonanza. "A group of selected senior men convened (they presumably having reached the age of discretion and therefore able to ascertain beauty beyond the skin-deep attraction of the physical package)."

Selections from the results of a full day's photographing ap-

peared last Sunday, Nov. 1, in Bonanza. Among those selected were Connie Harrison, Louise Longly, Cathee Hill, Connie Day, Paula Martin, Syd Byrum, and Judy Divine.

The article praises these girls for attributes other than beauty:

"And they're more than just good-looking, swear the UOP students. A beauty may look great walking around campus, but if she can't cut it academically, she's of no more use to a school than ivy growing on the library walls. Decorative, but in this day of emancipated womanhood, who wants a female clinging vine?"

"Not the discerning male at the University of the Pacific, apparently."



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

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

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Parent's sign in for Pacific's annual Parent's Day Weekend, which this year drew close to 1000 Pacific Parents.

Parent's Day Activities Considered Most Successful Ever at University

Pacific parents took part in activities ranging from panel discussions to rides around campus in an antique fire engine during Parent's Day.

Mr. Don Smiley, of the alumni office stated, "Parent's Day this year was one of the most successful ones we have had. Many more parents attended than were expected. Many of them commented on the friendly and hospitable attitude of both students and faculty."

"The parents were so impressed by the fine programs, meals, and general attitude," said Smiley, "They took it upon themselves to aid the school. The project they chose is to purchase books for the proposed new wing of the Library. No definite amount for the fund has been set."

After registering and eating lunch with their son or daughter the parents attended a program in the Conservatory at 2 p.m. Dr. Charles Schilling, the University organist, gave a musical prelude to the welcome by Dr. Edwin Tippet, national chairman for Pacific parents.

Dean Edward Betz, dean of students, moderated a panel discussion on "Life at Pacific". Patty Bilbrey spoke on dormitory life and pointed out the functions of the dorm in helping the student fulfill his purpose in college. Paul Sweet spoke next on the organizational structure of Pacific's religious programs.

Pete Windrem, speaking on student government, explained its function at Pacific. Windrem used the proposed University Student Center as an example of the hopes, plans, and aspirations of student government here.

Jim Merwin ended the student speeches with a talk on the growth of responsibility. Merwin said that it is the responsibility of each student to get his moneys worth from his tuition, to own up to the honor code, and to obey the rules governing social activities of the school.

Dr. Milton Mason, of the sociology department, spoke on the Pacific community as observed from a sociological point of view. This was followed by Dr. Floyd Helton who spoke about student potential, academics, and various other aspects of student life.

The rally included entertain-

ment provided by the Pacific Jazz Workshop, Jack Patton and his group, Leslie Zelinski and Terry Mills, and Carlos Castro Pat. Dr. Tippet closed the program and the parents were taken on tours guided by members of Spurs, a national honor society.

Total attendance for the affair was over 1,250 Parents came from as far east as Minneapolis and as far west as Hawaii.

1965 Fair Theme Girl is Wanted

Officials of the San Joaquin County Fair and Central Valley Exposition are searching for their 1965 Theme Girl on the campuses of University of the Pacific and San Joaquin Delta College.

The applicants must be 18 years old or over, single and a resident of San Joaquin County next summer.

Duties of the Fair Theme Girl include participation in pre-Fair publicity and promotion and acting as official hostess during the 10-day mid-August run.

The Theme Girl is paid a fee, plus expenses, and receives a two-day trip to Disneyland.

Interested girls should apply by writing P. O. Box 7221, Stockton, attention Mr. Doty. Applications should include name, age, height, weight, measurements, color of hair and eyes, address and phone number, plus a snapshot, if possible, which will be returned.

Danforth Foundation Will Soon Grant Fellowships to Students

Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, dean of men, is accepting inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1965. The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States.

Applicants must have a serious interest in college teaching as a career. A third requirement is that they plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Those applying may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration. Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships and will be Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist.

Stan Stevens, Anderson "Y" Secretary Explains Organization's Political Stand

Stan Stevens, secretary of Anderson "Y", has informed the Weekly that there are several points he feels should be clarified with respect to the Oct. 9, feature article titled "Anderson 'Y' a Non-political Organization is Presently Bursting with Political Activity" by Darrell Lewis.

Stevens stated that the statement that the "Y" was not "in gear" and therefore incapable of "putting on a campaign for Miller when he spoke in Stockton," was wrong in two respects.

First, said Stevens, "The 'Y' does (did) not 'campaign' for either presidential candidate. We provide facilities for such campaigning but we have (did) not lent the name of the 'Y' to either campaign and we do (did) not intend to do so.

"Second, since the beginning of the school year the 'Y' has provided its facilities to all campus political organizations and Republicans, as well as Democrats," he said. "It is a well-known fact that the YR'S have held weekly meetings in the Top of the 'Y' and that Martel Firing has been publishing his 'Little David' at the 'Y'. Likewise, the Young Democrats have held organizational meetings at the 'Y'."

According to Stevens, the clear implication of both the Lewis article and Schott's editorial states that the 'Y' is not a political, nor a partisan organization. Stevens said, "We are deeply and

vitaly concerned with the political and social problems of our society. It is our basic aim through our open platform policy to involve as many members of the whole campus community as possible in a free and meaningful dialogue concerning these problems."

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South American Exchange Student Attending Pacific

Living at Delta Gamma as an exchange student from Argentina is Laura Leo, who is on a scholarship to study at Pacific this year.

Laura was born in Italy where she lived until her first year of high school. Then her family moved to Mendoza, Argentina,



LAURA LEO

and Laura continued her education through 6 years of high school and four years of college.

Laura was chosen first to participate in the US program of the Institute of International Education, and Pacific was chosen in particular in light of its study possibilities and the terms of its scholarships.

An organization called the Experiment in International Living made it possible for Laura to spend a month in Colorado this summer, living with two families in Longmont and Steamboat Springs. Because her grades in Argentina were so excellent, Panagra Airlines let her travel free to the United States.

"Everybody is so friendly here," she says. "In Argentina you don't speak to anyone, not even people from your own school. You have few friends but these are very close."

Pointing out some other differences between South American and U.S. students, Laura says that "Here the dancing is funny to look at. The boys and girls do the same steps. Also the clothes are 'sloppy'. At home I would never wear any shoes without

(Continued on Page 12)

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St. Michael's College

Dean Explains St. Michael's Academic Policies

St. Michael's College, the University's new cluster college opening in 1966, is taking part in this year's Homecoming having assembled a "built-in" alumni from the Episcopal graduates of UOP. As the college's academic policies, faculty, curriculum, and other aspects are taking form, more and more details are assuming their places in the complex structure.

ACADEMIC POLICY

In the academic policy, one of the outstanding features is a new approach to faculty-student counselling. There will be an advisory-tutorial committee, composed of a faculty member from each of the three areas; humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences, who will meet with each student. At the beginning of the student's junior year, one member will become his major advisor, but all three will continue as an advisory team.

Under the traditional system, many students change their major at least once after they have already been assigned an advisor in one major. The new program will enable the student to discuss and investigate all fields and to gain better-rounded advice.

NO MAJORS

St. Michael's will have no electives or majors, as such, except for students in highly specialized fields. Each student will be enrolled in three five-unit courses in areas of social sciences, natural sciences, and humanities. Deviations from this pattern may be made if a student is especially strong or weak in one field. Also, students with exceptional abilities or independently-acquired knowledge may receive credit by passing an oral or written examination.

Another innovation is a world-wide approach to all fields, emphasizing particularly the Pacific area and the Far East. Few liberal arts colleges provide a well-rounded social science curriculum in this respect. Dean Wayne Gray of St. Michael's, who is especially interested in this field himself, feels that "the keystone to the future of the world lies in coming to terms with China."

THEOLOGY

As the school is an official college of the Eighth Province of Episcopal Church, Christian theology will be a required subject. The graduates will thus be prepared to make value judgements on the major problems of society with a working knowledge of Christian theology, ethics, and philosophy.

Proficiency in a foreign language will be required. This mastery, with emphasis on the spoken language, will be planned mainly around laboratory work.

There will be only a freshman class in 1966, a new class being added each year. Transfers are difficult if not impossible, as in the Raymond College study program.

JUNIOR CLASS

Dean Gray said, however, that study groups have recommended taking a junior class also, especially when consideration is given to the growing number of junior college graduates. Otherwise, the absence of upperclassmen could be an academic and social deterrent.

FACULTY

The college has received, without solicitation, about 100 applications from very well qualified professors and clergymen, some with two or more doctor-

ates. The definite curriculum will be formulated by the faculty, after their selection. According to Dean Gray, every effort will be made to avoid the "plan-as-you-go" curriculum that plagues new colleges.

Dean Gray also stated that the college hopes for an intellectual class of 40 to 100 freshman, but will "have to see how it works out," which is the outlook at this time in many areas as the development of St. Michael's College continues.

Debate Team 5th In First Contest

Pacific's debate team placed fifth in competition with other schools in the Emporia (Kansas) State Forensic Tournament, their first tournament of the year.

Holding an undefeated 6-0 record and the highest number of quality points, the Pacific team ranked first after the six preliminary rounds of debate. They then were matched against the team from Southern Missouri State, which coach Paul Winters termed "virtually undefeated on their home ground." It was this team that placed first in the entire debate tournament.

Prior to the tournament itself, Pacific's team of Doug Pipes and Mark Kusanovich participated in a convocation debate with the host school of the tournament, Emporia State Teachers College. Although attendance at convocations is not mandatory at the teachers' college, the debate was conducted with an audience of approximately 1600.

The team from Pacific was invited to attend as special guests of the Kansas tournament since they had won the National Championship last year when Doug Pipes was debating with Raoul Kennedy, who graduated last year. Re-run pictures of the championship debates in which Kennedy and Pipes participated will be shown in the Los Angeles area for the first time this year.



—Photo by Tom Bourret

Posed in the final moment of realization in "The Laundry" now playing at the Playbox are: Dick Sparks, Cheryl Parsons, Bonnie Randall, Frankie Osborn, and Rod Arrants. Performances will be given on Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14.

University of the Pacific Regents' Board Presents Continuous Service Award

The University of the Pacific has presented an award to C. D. Jacoby for fifty years of continuous service to the University as a Trustee and Regent.

A banker from Oakland, Mr. Jacoby was first elected to the Board of Trustees of the University on September 26, 1914, when the school was still located in San Jose. He served as President of the Board from 1941 to 1952.

At the annual fall banquet of the Board of Regents held on the Stockton campus Tuesday night (October 27) Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco presented a bronze plaque to Mr. Jacoby and paid tribute to him.

An active churchman and business leader in addition to being a University Regent, O. D. Jacoby, in 1952, was given the Order of Pacific, the highest award given by the University.

Born in Bradford county, Pennsylvania, in 1880, Mr. Jacoby came to California in 1901 and went to work for the old West Side Lumber Company in Tuloumne. He was employed as a stenographer. The Head Stenographer at the lumber company was a woman by the name of Elizabeth Jones. In 1903 they were married in Los Angeles.

After several short jobs, Ja-

coby went to work for the American National Bank in San Francisco as private secretary to the President. He moved up in the bank's organization and eventually moved to Oakland to an affiliated bank the First National Bank of Oakland, as cashier.

He became Executive Vice President for the East Bay Operations of the three banks which eventually merged to become the American Trust Company.

In 1928 Jacoby resigned from the bank organization the Golden West Savings and Loan Association of Oakland. He served as President from that time until he retired last year. He is now Chairman of the Board of the Association.

Who's in Control? Topic for Lecture

"Who's in Control?" is the title of the Christian Science lecture to be given at Pacific by William Milford Correll, a recognized teacher of religion in Cleveland, Ohio.

Correll is currently on tour and will speak here Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in Music C. He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christian Science in Boston, Mass. Speaking of his lecture here Correll said, "Man is never a victim of circumstance and my lecture describes the exploration of the basic ideas that shape human events with emphasis on the spiritual concept of man."

Correll is a graduate of Oberlin College, where he majored in math and philosophy. He served in the European theatre during World War II, and shortly afterwards entered the public practice of Christian Science. He has participated in Christian Science radio and television programs in addition to his other work.

Correll is being sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization.



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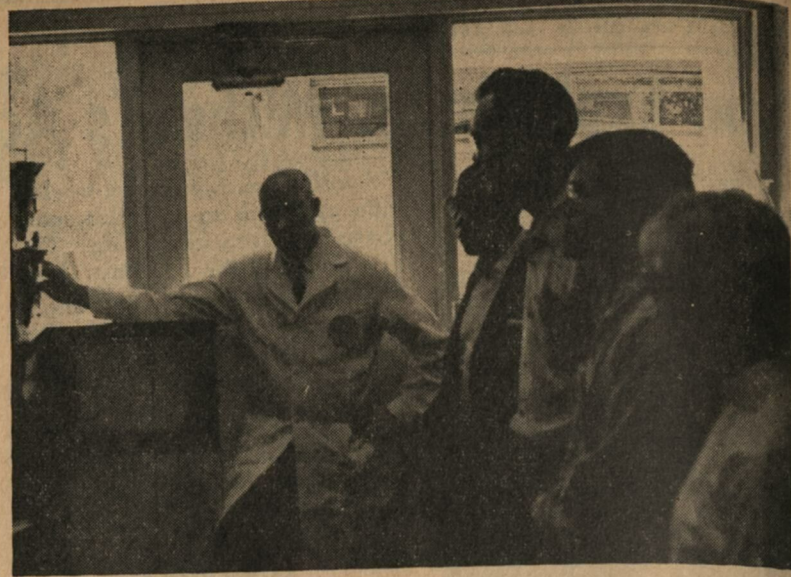


Photo by Dave Frederickson

Pacific chemistry students listen as a Shell researcher explains the use of a special analytical instrument. This was one stop in a tour of the Shell Development Laboratory in Salida. The trip was sponsored by the UOP chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Pacific Students Paint San Jose State Campus; Face Misdemeanor Charges

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Friday, October 23, issue of San Jose State's "Spartan Daily". In addition to the three students mentioned in this article, several other Pacific students were discovered to have participated in SJS raid.

By RICHARD TALLENT

They came to SJS, painted the town and ended up in jail. Three University of the Pacific students came to SJS early Thursday morning and painted UOP signs as well as various obscene words on Centennial Hall and other objects.

Other words later in the morning got them into County Jail but these words weren't obscene. They were: conspiracy, receiving stolen property and malicious mischief.

The three UOP students came to SJS equipped with cans of spray paint. They then began painting their school letters on the walls of SJS.

At 2 a.m. Harry Tedrow, SJS head custodian, observed two of the three students spraying Centennial Hall. He notified campus security officers.

Officers Ken Braunstein, Marvin Edmonston, Fred Wood and Armond Hernandez looked for and found the UOP students parked in a car at 3 a.m.

A search of the car turned up a fire extinguisher which had been defaced. It is a federal and state offense to deface a fire extinguisher.

The students were questioned about painting signs on school property, city sidewalks, and city street signs, arrested and taken to County Jail.

Yesterday afternoon the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office filed misdemeanor

complaints against the three students. If convicted they could each receive up to one year in jail, \$1,000 fine and make restitution payments.

The restitution payment could be \$1,000 since this is the estimated damage done to SJS property. The students' car, paint cans, fire extinguisher and a flag denouncing SJS were impounded by police.

Exchange Student

(Continued from Page 10)

heels. But I bought some tennies and I am going to wear them!"

Laura's father is a winemaker, and they have vineyards and a wine factory. Mendoza is the most important region for the cultivation and processing of grapes in Argentina.

Laura maintains that American boys are much different than Argentines. For instance she says, "There are no blind dates in Argentina; we always go out with chaperones or in groups of 8 or 10. Girls always ask the boy over to her house for the first date, and then he asks her to go out after that."

Laura is taking US Literature, US History, American Democracy, American Art, speech, and tennis this semester. After school is out in June, Laura has two months to travel, and then she will return to Argentina.

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