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## Pacific Weekly, November 13, 1964

University of the Pacific

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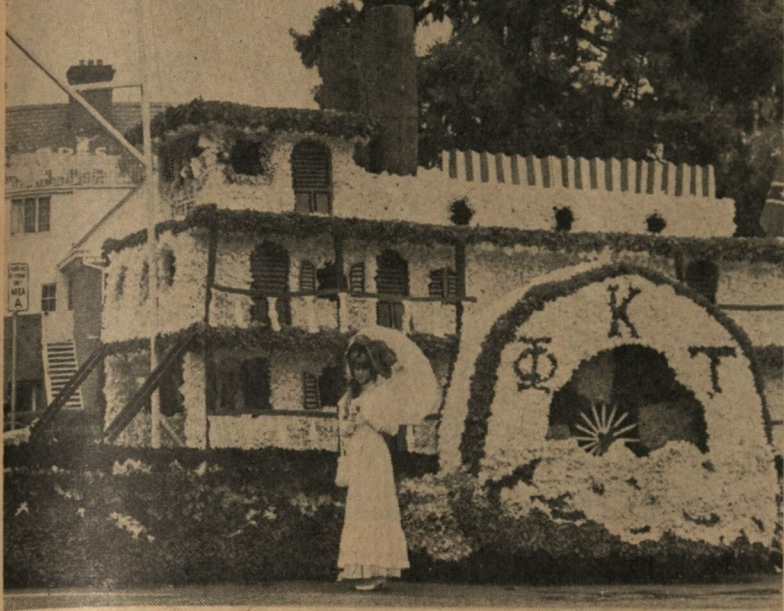
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# REMEMBER WHEN ?



Southern belle Kathy Urbach poses in front of the Phi Tau Showboat float which took first place in judging of the men's living group floats.

Photo by Tom Oliver

## Festivities Close UOP Homecoming

The fortieth annual Homecoming of the University of the Pacific came to a close last Sunday afternoon with a weekend of festivities.

Friday night those at the rally witnessed the crowning of queen Pat Bently. Along with participating in cheers, there was also entertainment provided by Pacific students.

Following the rally was the traditional Freshman bonfire, held on the levee behind Quad W.

A fast moving parade down Pacific Ave. signaled the first of Saturday's events. Top honors in the parade went to Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Tau for floats, and Ballantyne Hall for comedy. Winning bands included (Continued on Page 4)



Delta Gamma's rambunctious tiger stops the clock while winning float competition in the contest held during last week's Homecoming activities.

Photo by Tom Oliver

## Pacific Associates Vote In Officers

At a recent luncheon meeting of the Pacific Associates on the University of the Pacific campus, Ed Morrison of Stockton was elected president for the 1964-65 year.

Morrison replaces outgoing president J. R. Jordan, D.D.S.

The purpose of the Pacific Associates is to establish a working interest among residents of the city and county and the current program of the University. There are currently 286 members.

Other new officers of the Pacific Associates are: Elmer Seeman, vice president; Cliff Wisdom, vice president; Mrs. Wesley Schultdt, secretary; Simpson Hornage, treasurer.

Mrs. Howard Bissell, past president of the Pacific Women Associates, will become a member of the Executive Committee.

## Music Department Honors Presidents

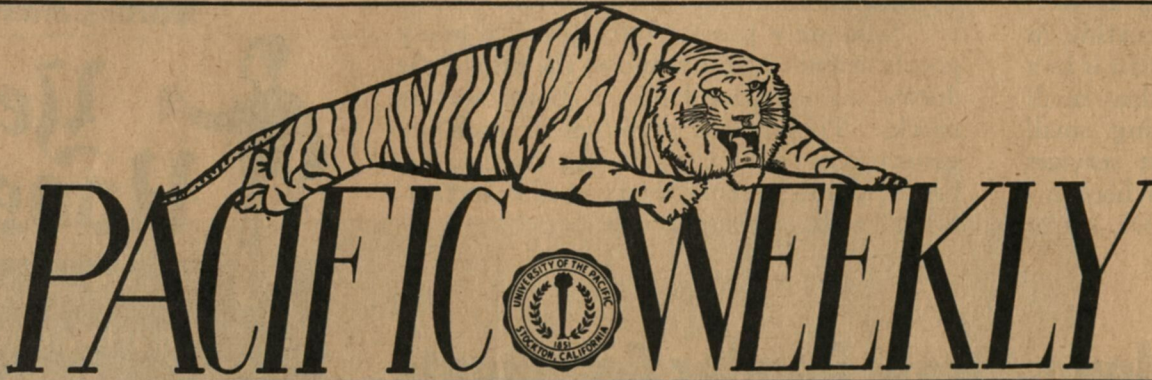
John F. Kennedy and Herbert Hoover will be honored at the University of Pacific Symphony Orchestra, and the A Cappella Choir, will present a concert No. 22 at 3:30 p.m. at the Conservatory.

Under the direction of Ralph Matesky the orchestra will perform Bach's "Prelude", "Chorale", and "Fuge" and Beethoven's "Number 4 in B Flat Major."

President Robert E. Burns will give a 5 minute tribute to John F. Kennedy and Herbert Hoover.

The program will conclude with "Prayer for Peace", composed by Ralph Matesky. This composition, according to Ralph Matesky, is a musical setting to a prayer delivered by Franklin D. Roosevelt just before D-Day in 1944.

The University of Pacific A Cappella choir directed by Dr. J. Russel Bodley, will sing the prayer, the text of which Ralph Matesky feels is as pertinent today as it was when it was first delivered almost 20 years ago.



Vol. 63, No. 9 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California November 13, 1964

## Former Congresswomen Helen Douglas Lectures In First of Student Assoc. Celebrity Series

Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Congresswoman from California, who has achieved outstanding careers in both the political and the cultural life of her country, will lecture here on November 23, 8 p.m. She is sponsored by the PSA and the University Celebrity Series. Her topic will be announced next week.

Mrs. Douglas has just returned from Russia, where she was one

of several representatives sent by the Jane Addams League for Peace in cooperation with the U. S. State Department to return a visit made to this country by a Russian group. Following this trip she spent a month in western Europe. Earlier in 1964, Mrs. Douglas toured West Africa, where she served as President Johnson's personal representative at the inauguration ceremonies for President Tubman in Monro-

via, Liberia, following which she visited Mexico.

Mrs. Douglas also traveled eleven weeks in Central and South America in the summer of 1962, visiting the Alliance for Progress countries to observe the foreign aid and Peace Corps programs.

Through two careers, Mrs. Douglas has had many interests. At one time a leading actress, she (Continued on Page 5)

## Dizzy Deans Bowl

## Faculty Members Raise University's Athletic Standards



Pacific faculty members setting out to improve the Pacific athletic record by their participation in bowling are (left to right) Doctors J. Russel Bodley, Gordon Zimmerman, Lawrence Colip, John Huxford, Edward Betz, and Willis Potter. Not pictured is the team's manager, trainer, physician, waterboy, confidante and cheering section, Dr. Samuel Meyer.

## Phi Delts Invited To Merge with IFC

The Pacific Interfraternity Council voted at its last meeting to take measures to control noise and rowdiness in fraternity circle. The group also decided to extend an invitation to Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, to join IFC.

The decision to attempt to control activities of the circle stemmed from a report prepared by Leslie Smith, campus security officer, and presented by Dean Zimmerman. The report listed nightly activities of fraternity members from Oct. 23 through the 30.

After discussion of the problem, the council decided to ask Smith to report all incidents involving fraternity men to IFC President. This report would then be submitted to IFC Judicial committee for consideration of action. Also aiding to stimulate IFC action was the fact that two incidents involving fraternities and fraternity members were turned in to social court, thus circumventing possible IFC action.

The point was brought up that the reason for this by-passing of IFC was possibly due to IFC's lack of effective action in the past.

By JOANN SPENCER

Take a little bit of spirit and a jumble of bowling balls; and then add five Pacific deans, plus one alternate, and a "one man" cheering section and the Dizzy Deans bowling league from the University of the Pacific has been formed.

These Dizzy Deans include Dean of Students, Dr. Edward Betz, with a current average of 128; Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, dean of men, with a score of 150; Dr. Willis Potter, dean of the graduate school with an average of 146; and Dr. J. Russell Bodley of the Conservatory of Music with a score of 124. John Huxford, assistant to Dr. Bodley, serves as team captain with an average of 163.

The alternate, Lawrence Colip, (Continued on Page 5)



## EDITORIAL

## Remember When - "Playboy" Rated Pacific

In 1958 "Playboy" magazine rated Pacific as the number one party school in the nation. So claim some of those who have been around long enough to know. One thing is for sure though, Pacific wouldn't get even so much as a last place rating on the current list. Not that UOP needs to be number one but there is that old cliché about Jack being a dull boy . . .

At Tuesday night's Senate meeting it was brought out that the last of this semester's PSA dances has been held. Only Mardi Gras is scheduled for next semester and the PSA formal is being merged with the AWS Christmas formal.

Considering the almost continuous complaints about Pacific's inadequate social life, one might ask why the PSA is doing so little in this area. The answers are, a lack of money and poor student participation.

The money problem is acute as witnessed by recent frantic budget cutting in the Senate. UOP's student association is in a neither-nor situation. It is neither small enough to get by with supplying small school entertainment and student services nor large enough to afford large school entertainment and services. Until Dr. Burns

comes across with all fifteen cluster colleges the PSA won't be large enough to provide students with big university benefits.

Today's student seems to want big band, big time entertainment or nothing at all. The financial and physical endurance of more than one good formal a year appears to be beyond him. Why not, therefore, make two poorly attended dances into one which is well attended?

What evolves from all of this is a long term problem for Pacific. One solution might be to raise the card fee or attempt some money raising projects. Both would be difficult as the Senate seems to be having enough problems already.

Another possibility, and perhaps the best, is to make use of Pacific's other large and financially strong groups such as the Men's Inter-Dorm Council, the Women's Inter-Dorm Council, the IFC and perhaps an association of the honor societies.

Separately these groups provide many poorly attended dances and in the case of the dorms, an overabundance of housemeeting snacks. Pooling the resources of such organizations could provide big dances, big bands, and in general, the type of entertainment Pacific student's want.

## Letters to the Editor

## Senate, Chapel, Honor Draw Reader Comments

## Objections Raised

I object to those principles of the PSA Senate that approved the self-contradictory proposal introduced by Senator Dawson on the matter of fair housing for students. The Senate would evidently like to promote a Pacific island, entirely separated from the rest of the world.

In the MSA Mock Election, Proposition 14 was defeated. Does this not indicate that fair housing is of concern to the student body? By definition a concern of the students should be a concern of their representatives. If a local issue is such that it affects the student body why must we remain with our heads in the sand?

It is indicative of the grave responsibilities of the PSA Senators that they prefer their meetings to be consumed with allocations for funds and the naming of days. Does such a gutless blob of senators have the right to remove freedom of thought and speech from their "constitution?"

Liatrix Sweetman

## Church Defended

Dear Editor:

Since the remarks of each guest speaker at Morris Chapel are not censored, "voluntary" Chapel-goers may expect to hear a wide variety of viewpoints and may rightfully express agreement or disagreement. Several weeks ago in the Pacific Weekly, however, Fred Land registered a somewhat universal complaint that should not go unanswered.

By charging that churches (specifically Morris Chapel)

should keep their noses out of politics, Mr. Land verbalized a recurring theme of this and every other election year. In relation to strictly partisan politics Land may have a valid argument. Yet certain issues of every campaign invariably involve more than partisan interest.

In most cases it is perhaps sufficient for the Church "to temper the Christian spirit, so that the individual may make his own decisions." In some instances, however, the truly committed Christian does not have an alternative. When two opposing views are taken on an issue such as Proposition 14, both sides cannot be right, both sides cannot be moral, and both sides cannot be Christian.

An overwhelming majority of religious leaders and organizations in California are deeply concerned with the housing initiative and have verbalized their opposition to it. On Sunday, Oct. 18, some fifty ministers in the Lodi-Stockton area preached sermons specifically opposing Proposition 14.

In essence, while concerns of the church must transcend mere partisan politics, when issues such as Proposition 14 obviously challenge basic Christian beliefs, then the Church (and Morris Chapel) cannot and will not remain silent.

—PAUL WHEATLEY,  
Chapel Chairman

## PSA Honor Code

The following letter is addressed to the Pacific Student Body and presents the philosophy be-

hind and the foundation of the Pacific Honor Code.

The majority of students in a college atmosphere have a well defined moral conscience as to what is right and what is wrong. However, there is a minority to contend with. Due to ignorance or selfish personal gain, members of this minority violate principles and regulations which the majority has deemed correct and in good standing.

Following in the footsteps of other great educational institutions and in the interest of the majority, the Pacific Student Body has established its own Honor Code. In conjunction with this, the PSA has set up Student Courts to deal with the violations of the Honor Code by the misguided minority.

The Honor Code at Pacific is a dynamic system. It works efficiently with the aid of Pacific students who know what is right and what is wrong.

Honor Code Committee

Douglas Hamilton, chairman

Ed. Note: See stories on Page 4.

## Cast Announced

The cast for the Studio Theatre's production of John Osborne's play, "Look Back In Anger" to be presented on Dec. 9th and 10th is Bob Cook, Ted Woodley, Bonnie Randall, Judy Rowan, and Fred Quiel. Stage manager is Doug Wyekoff. The play will be directed by John Stag Hanson.



Photo by Tom Oliver

Students take a breather for punch, cookies, and a little quiet talk at the Homecoming Dance. Held in the social hall and dining commons of Covell College, the dance featured the music of Mike Vax and his band. The chairman of the dance was Geva Arcanin of Gamma Phi Beta.

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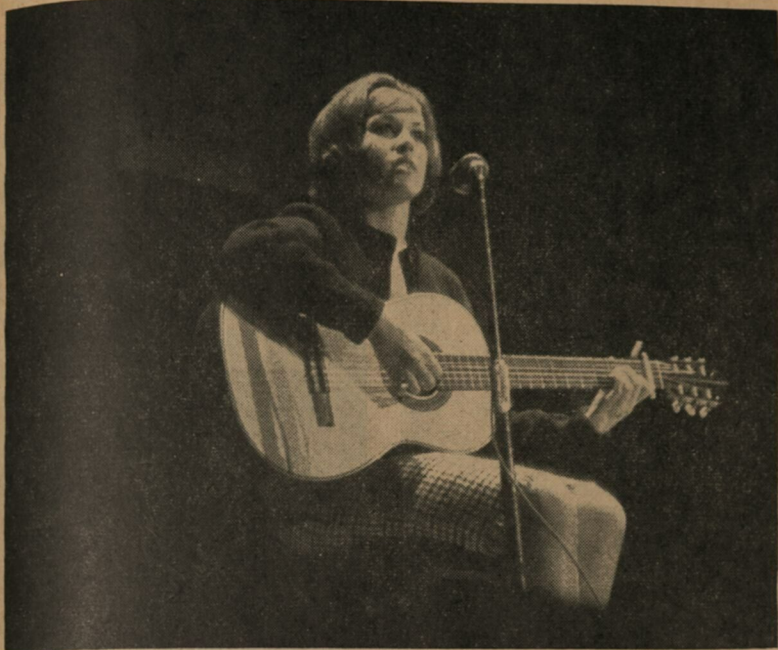


Photo by Tom Oliver

Syd Bynum, who recently appeared in the BANNANZA section of the San Francisco Chronicle, entertains at the Homecoming Rally. The rally, which attracted a standing room crowd, featured the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and the awarding of the Spirit Trophy to Covell College. Other entertainment included a girl's vocal from Delta Gamma, and a comedy routine by Carlos Castro Pat, from Covell College.

## Raymond College Boasts Diversity, Smallness; Students Mix Academic, Social, Cultural Activity

By BOB ARNOLD

It is stylish in educational circles to speak of "mix." Diversity, or mix, enters into the total academic, social, and intellectual life at Raymond College; there is mix between Raymond and Pacific, there is mix between Raymond and the city of Stockton.

The curriculum itself at Raymond allows for diversity by the inclusion of twenty units of "independent study" for each student, five units being taken in each of his last four terms. Under the aegis of a faculty advisor at Raymond, or through enrollment in courses at UOP.

The student enters into a specific field of concentration, the purpose is to prepare him for graduate school.

Seventy-five percent of our first senior class has graduate

school plans, and 25 Raymond students are currently enrolled in courses at Pacific.

### LEADERSHIP

While on the subject of Pacific, there are other means by which Raymond accomplishes mix with Pacific. Two Raymond students, Rich Thomas and Sue Shirley, hold offices at the "Y." Raymond student Pete Windrem is president of the Pacific Student Association, and Robert Sullens is National Student Association coordinator. Several Raymond students also work in the offices of KUOP.

Unfortunately, however, the ties between Raymond and Pacific are for the most part on the formal, classroom, or official levels. Neither Raymond nor Pacific students have promoted any kind of broad, informal, or extra-curricular exchange.

### HIGH TABLE

The Raymond College High Table Series, open to the general public, mixes students and faculty from both sides of the tennis courts with members of the community of Stockton. The series is a successful program, bringing together prominent minds and talents from the contemporary cultural and intellectual worlds with inquisitive minds from the local academic world. Raymond also hosts music groups, art shows, and sponsors a music-lecture series every year.

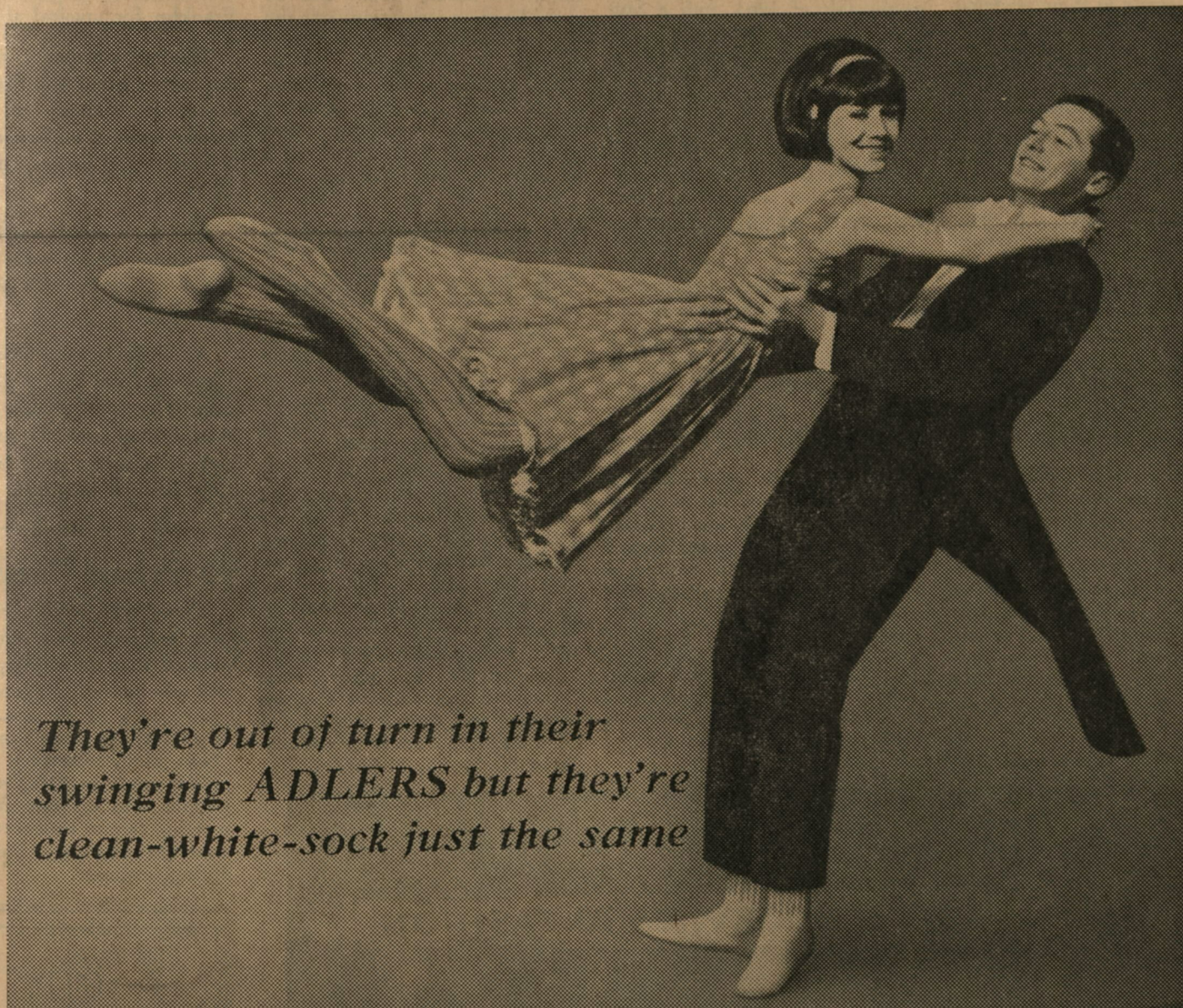
Many Raymond College students mix with the community in a number of other ways. Proposition 14 has been of concern to many here, so much so that the students at Raymond College, acting through their representative body, passed a resolution urging active support on the part of students for the defeat of Proposition 14.

Approximately 25 students have given considerable time and extra-curricular effort to the movement against Proposition 14. An equal number is also working in south Stockton, helping to conduct a recreation program for under-privileged children.

### INTERNAL MIX

It is also valuable to speak of an internal "mix" at Raymond College. What elements of the internal life at Raymond make for an integrated yet diverse college atmosphere?

(Continued on Page 8)



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# Honor Code Restrictions Prove Heavy

(ACP) — Someone is playing a dirty trick on us, says THE SCHOLASTIC, Notre Dame, Ind.

This honor system isn't the happily-ever-after thing it looks like — it's more of a bombshell. The funny part of this trick is in the way the system forces one to lay his character right on the table for inspection. This is no way of showing everyone what Notre Dame students really are like, be it good or bad.

**FRIGHTENING**

Really, the situation is more than a little frightening. You see, you aren't supposed to cheat, not even when you're flunking a course or when you need good grades. It even seems that the more idealistic parts of Goldwaterism are being tried via the new honor system: Total initiative for the individual is allowed by the program, possibly with the purpose of emphasizing the virtues of pre-Fall man.

It seems to be pretty much necessary for the success of the honor system that everyone must follow it, but we find it a little disconcerting to note that the number voting to accept the load was far from unanimous. But there is something for everyone, and the untrusting "realists" are told that, in case of emergency, they are merely to "squeal" on their plagued buddy or on the friendly football player next to them.

**LEAVES**

Yet we have come this far and, like other decisions, this one can't be reversed. The burden has been accepted and the only thing to do is to perform the task wholeheartedly. The only obvious alternative is to get out of Notre Dame.

But the wholehearted acceptance necessary for success will have the administration displaying a patience they have thus far kept hidden in condemned parts of the Main building, and we will



Learning about a European buffet.

## 25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

have to see the Notre Dame student uses a courage he does not know he has.

**WITH ZEAL**

We have to go at this thing with what will probably be a somewhat panicky zeal. The success of the program will be difficult to achieve and will require the approach of a zealot. But the cost of failure will be so great to ND that the situation should almost automatically produce some small mental panic.

Any of our other campus programs could fail and we wouldn't have as much cause to worry.

**CLUMSY FOOLS**

This honor system could be destroyed, though, by only a few clumsy fools, students caught in organized cheating. And would our critics ever enjoy that! Notre Dame would never hear the end of the drivel about the simple failure of the system. It would not be looked at as the success of a normal, opportunistic human nature but would be spotlighted and underlined as a typical example of "Notre Dame's lack of Christian spirit — Not even at Notre Dame, the Catholic uni-

versity, does the real nobility of Catholicism survive."

**"MUST WORK"**

So even though it is a dirty trick, the system must work. And it will require more than the monetary effort of a Saturday afternoon football game. Our characters are to be on display for the whole of the time that we are here. The administration wants to see the results of our training, what we are really like, and so we will show them.

Noble parents and gentle CSC's the moment of revelation is at hand!

## Undergraduate Honor System Established To Encourage Bowdoin College Honesty

Brunswick, Me. (I.P.) — Incoming freshmen at Bowdoin College are about to help inaugurate a unique Honor System that will give all undergraduates complete responsibility for integrity in their academic work.

Approved by the Faculty, the plan is similar in many ways to systems at some other colleges and universities, but differs in one respect: while students at many other institutions are pledged to report violations to a specific authority, the Constitution of Bowdoin's system provides that any member of the College who witnesses a violation "shall take such action

as he believes is consistent with his own sense of honor."

The system is the result of more than a year of planning and study by students and Faculty of the College, beginning in the fall of 1963, with a Student Council committee's study of intellectual honesty among undergraduates. The committee reported that while the proctor system was generally effective, adoption of an Honor System would improve it.

Under the Constitution that was finally approved, all exams and quizzes will be unproctored, although "An instructor may, if he wishes, remain in the exam room." In addition, each student

is pledged not to give or receive aid in any form or manner.

"Intellectual honesty is expected on all written, laboratory, and other academic work," and unauthorized removal or mutilation of library books will be considered a violation of the Honor System — for which a student is responsible to his peers. During registration at the start of each academic year every undergraduate will sign this pledge: "I understand and agree to abide by the Honor System."

## Theatre Production "A Loss of Roses"

Judy Caruso, a senior at Pacific, directed her first Studio Theatre production, "A Loss of Roses." The play written by William Inge, takes place during the American depression.

The plot develops from the relationship between a widow (Sue Parsons) and her son (Jim Ashton). The boy searching for the love he feels his mother doesn't give him, thinks he falls in love with his maid (Carrie Jones).

After a series of events the situation untangles, and builds up to a grand finale. The general comment from the students who saw the play was that it was one of the best plays ever to be presented at the Studio Theatre.

## 'Y' Encounter Group Will Discuss "Why Prejudice?" in Last of Series

The topic "Why Prejudice?" will be discussed at the Top of the "Y" by a three member panel of the Encounters Series. They will discuss what prejudice is, what causes it, and what can be done about it. Following the panel, there will be student discussion and questions. The three panel members include a psychiatrist, a theologian, and a political scientist.

Dr. Patricia White is a prac-

ticing psychiatrist in the Stockton area. Dr. Eugene Rice is an assistant professor of humanities at Raymond College and a Harvard graduate. Dr. J. B. Briscoe, a University of Chicago graduate, is an assistant professor of social science at Raymond.

Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday and costs 75c. The panel is sponsored by the Canterbury Club; however it is non-denominational.



Photo by Tom Oliver  
Dr. Robert Burns with Mrs. Chris Kjeldson at Saturday's game.

## Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Manteca for marching and Franklin for musical ability.

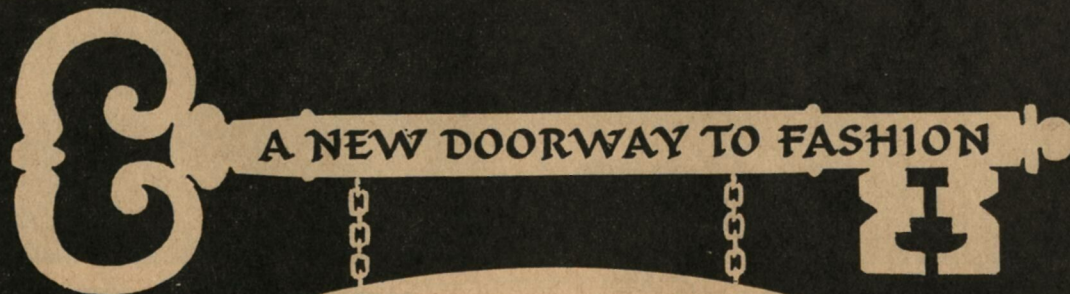
The halftime entertainment for Saturday's game with Santa Clara featured a tribute to the late Pacific student and coach, Chris Kjeldsen, and to the Pacific team of 1934.

Saturday's events, sponsored by the school, ended with a student dance in the Elbert Covell Dining Hall.

An all-University Open House was held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Pacific Alumni Association, students and faculty put on displays and demonstrations in their particular areas.

## Student Teachers

Those who expect to do student teaching next semester are notified that the sign-up meeting will take place on Thursday, November 19, at 11 a.m. Elementary education people meet in 10 Owen Hall, secondary education people meet in 110 Owen Hall. People who do not attend this meeting cannot expect to do the student teaching during the spring semester.



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## Pacific Choir Performs Upon Request At Dental Assoc. Conference Monday

By STEVE AIZENBERG

For the thirty-first consecutive year, the University of Pacific Choir, under the direction of Dean Russel J. Bodley, toured many audiences throughout California.

### WELL KNOWN

In the past, the quality and talent of the choir have merited the invitations of various groups and organizations throughout the country. The choir, which is made up of students from all over the United States, has, in the past, traveled to such points as Canada, Oregon, Washington, and Nevada.

### FALL SEMESTER

This Fall, the choir performed four out-of-town concerts.

The first trip was Sunday, Nov. 1. The choir sang a two hour program Sunday evening in Redwood City to open "centennial week" for the Methodist church there. The choir was hosted by the church's own choir, and invited Pacific's choir for dinner. Thirty-eight students made this trip out of the 48 members in the choir.

The second performance was on Nov. 8 when the group traveled to Mr. Herman, a conference ground located in the Santa Cruz mountains. The choir provided a 40 minute concert for the Methodist Daymans Conference of Northern California and Nevada. The group also sang anthems at the church service. After dinner, the choir returned home. This is the fourth year the choir has been invited to this conference.

The third performance was can Dental Association, which was held at San Francisco's Masonic Auditorium atop Nob Hill on Nov. 9. In addition to the choir, the University of Pacific Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Matesky, performed for the dentists who

came from all over the world.

The two groups, entertaining at the opening meeting, shared the program which closed with "Prayer for Peace," which was written by Mr. Matesky. Matesky also directs the Stockton Symphony Orchestra.

The fourth and last out-of-town concert was at Pittsburg, California, for the high school pupils of that district. The group performed two afternoon concerts. The choir was hosted by Mr. Henry Muceus, school principal of the Pittsburg area and alumnus of Pacific's Conservatory of Music.

### "SPEAKS WELL . . ."

Dean Bodley commented that these concerts are strictly invitational. He pointed out that they are arranged in the short time of 6 to 7 weeks. He also stated that the choir members possess "wealthy talent and that these concerts speak well for Pacific."

The choir sings at alternate chapel services, and performs at various concerts here in Stockton. Dean Bodley stated that the group would like to be present at football games but their busy schedule does not allow them to.

### IT'S WORK!"

Dean Bodley said that he enjoys these concerts because they are "a great benefit for the young people and because of the audiences' splendid response to the choir's offerings. —It's work, but that's why we are here."

Robert Harris, a graduate student here, is the choir's manager.

## Pacific's Dizzy Deans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
chairman of the department of electrical engineering, has an average of 182. Last, but most important of all for the morale is Dr. Samuel Meyer, academic vice president. He is the manager, trainer, team physician, waterboy, confidante, cheering section, and sponsor.

The Dizzy Deans play in the Handicap League at Pacific Bowl in Stockton every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. "We have a real ball," said John Huxford, captain. He continued, "We have three main purposes for the team's existence. First, we enjoy the fellowship. Second, we accept

the challenge inherent in athletic competition; and third, we would like to bolster the currently sagging athletic reputation of UOP. After that San Jose game, it would seem that the REAL Tigers around campus are those listed above. Incidentally, 40% are music majors."

The team is by no means just a source of fun and relaxation — they are out for that little trophy. The Deans are in second place in a ten team league. Dean Betz and Bodley, new in competition, are coming along fine after a slow start, according to Huxford. Both had near-200 games recently.

Team anchor-man Dr. Zimmerman is also off to a slow start after last year's fine overall average of 162. He is having problems placing the ball in a direct line with the pins. Somehow he has managed to do two tricky maneuvers which give him spares instead of strikes; in more technical terms, he has problems with split balls and cherry picking.

The newest attraction of the team this fall is the new shirts worn by the Dizzy Dean members. They are orange and black with "University of the Pacific" lettering on the back and the member's name on front.

## Helen Douglas Lectures Here . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
turned to opera and the concert stage, starring in many Broadway plays and touring Europe several seasons in concerts and opera.

It was the impact of seeing at first hand in Austria, while on a tour in 1937, the Nazi threat to free people and, in 1938, in her own country, the plight of the Okies that took her from stage stardom into practical politics in California, and led to her election to Congress.

In recognition of Mrs. Douglas' knowledge in foreign affairs she was assigned to the Foreign Affairs Committee during her first term in Congress. As an active member, she worked on the final draft of the Marshall Plan, fought for U. S. Rehabilitation

Aid, wrote the "Douglas Amendment," was the first member of the Foreign Affairs Committee under the North Atlantic Pact. to support military assistance un-

Mrs. Douglas has supported the United Nations, and served on the Financial and Economic Committee in the First Assembly.

Helen Gahagan Douglas was born in Boonton, New Jersey, a descendant of English-Scotch-Irish forebears who helped to found Dayton, Ohio, in 1796. She was educated in private schools in Brooklyn and in New England, and also attended Barnard College. She and her husband have two children and make their home in New York, though they travel widely each year.



Helen Gahagan Douglas

## Tri Delta Pledge Dance Features Expresso Hideaway

"Expresso Hideaway" will be the theme of Tri Delta's pledge dance to be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the chapter house on campus. According to Kathy Urbach, general chairman of the affair, the theme will be carried out with a North Beach Coffee House setting.

"Beatnick clothes will be appropriate attire," says Kathy, "and rare brews of coffee and cider will be served to go along with the motif."

The "Tremendous 23," as they are known, have planned individualized favors, and bids with an original design by Anne Clark. Music will be provided by a jukebox. "We promise a 'really cool' evening for all," says Pledge Class President, Sheryl Fong.

## DDD Burger Bash, Part II is Sunday

Tri Delta's Burger Bash, Part II, which is to be held this Sunday evening will feature several variations from the first version held several weeks ago.

The cost will be \$1 for all you can eat. The menu will include bar-b-qued hamburgers, baked beans, beverage and dessert. Live music will again be provided.

Due to the rainy weather, the patio areas will not be able to be used. Thus the living room, dining room and chapter room will be the centers for the "Bash."

According to Carol Woods, chairman, "We are hoping for an even larger turnout than last time. The entire campus is invited to come, and the dress is casual."

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# SOCCER SAT. AT 1:00 P. M.

## Pacific Sports

### LOCKER ROOM CHATTER

## Santa Clara Broncos Humiliate Those Who Promised to Win 14-6

What's the use? Let's talk about table tennis!



Photo by Tom Oliver

Homecoming Action. Quarterback Ernie Zermo maneuvers in a pass play in last Saturday's game with the Broncos.

## Santa Clara Upsets Tigers, 14-6 Before Loud Homecoming Crowd

By BARRY HARPER

The Santa Clara Broncos extended the Pacific Tiger's losing streak to seven games in a 14-6 upset before 6,005 disappointed Homecoming fans in Pacific Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

"Little" Santa Clara, a school which just returned to playing football in 1959, was fired up higher than a kite and consistently outthit the Tigers throughout the ball game.

### SCORES FIRST

Pacific appeared well on its way to an easy afternoon as they took the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards in eleven plays for a score. The payoff came on Tom Strain's only pass in the drive which was good for 17 yards to split end Mike Sears. Jack Reed's "Point After Touchdown" attempt was wide.

Santa Clara's score came on a 6-yard gallop by halfback Tom Kennedy after an exchange of punts had given the Broncos the ball on UOP's 33-yard line. The score at half was SC 7, UOP 6.

The Broncos were still fired up at the start of the second half.

On the first play from scrimmage, after a short kickoff had given the Broncos the ball at their own (Continued on Page 7)

## Phi Tau Captures Intramural Grid, Swimming Titles

Phi Kappa Tau has jumped off to an early start in the Over All Intramural Championships this year by capping an undefeated season in football and sweeping the annual swim meet. The Archites won their final football game of the season by downing the team from Raymond College 19-18 in a very close game.

In the intramural swim the men of Phi Tau compiled 48 points with endless depth to nudge three time champions DU 48-34.

The Delta Upsilon "B's" came through in fine shape in the intramural football Minor League race by downing Phi Sig "B's" 6-0.

This is the first time in many years that a DU "B" team has been fielded and won the championship.

### SOCCER GAME TOMORROW

Where: Knoles Field

When: 1:00 p.m.

Who: Pacific vs Santa Clara

— Tom Honey



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# Frosh Pull It Out of Fire Over Cal Poly 7-6 For First Victory

The Pacific Frosh Tigercats pulled out a 7-6 victory in the final minute and half of play last Saturday morning against the Frosh of Cal Poly. This was the first victory for the Frosh since opening their season with two shut out defeats at the hands of Modesto Junior College and West Valley J.C.

Neither team scored in the first three periods of play as the defensive games for both Cal Poly and Pacific were tough. During the last part of the third quarter, however, Cal Poly's charging fullback Ron Hasson began to eat up the yards gaining 72 yards in 18 carries on the day. The Frosh from San Luis Obispo finally scored on a drive of some 48 yards after recovering a Tigercat fumble.

It was Hasson that highlighted the drive with three fine runs and the score from six yards out. The all important try for the extra point was no good as the Aggies went for two. Again it was the much improved defensive work of the Tigercats that stopped the attempt.

## TIGERCATS SCORE

With about seven minutes remaining in the contest, neither team did much until Pacific took the ball over on downs on their own 30 yard line. With the aid of a 15 yard penalty and some timely passes from Bob McArthur to Bob Riccoli, the Tigercats on third down finally scored on a 27 yard pass play from McArthur to Riccoli for a score with only a minute and 17 seconds remaining in the contest.

The kick for the extra point was good, and the Tigercats took the winning margin of a slim lead. The next 60 seconds of

play was fast and furious with Poly's Hasson driving for long yardage as the Tigercats lacking in depth were giving way to fatigue more than power.

However, the gun sounded with Poly on the Pacific 33, and the Tiger Frosh scored their first victory of the season.

Like the varsity, it was passing that the Frosh excelled in with McArthur leading the game with 9 completions of 22 attempts for 101 yards. Riccoli received five of those for 72 yards and a touchdown. The leading rusher for Pacific was Marvin Anderson with 11 yards for 10 carries.

## SAN JOSE NEXT

The Frosh will meet the San Jose St. Frosh next on Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. at San Jose. This will be their final game before winding up their four game season

The Summary:

	UOP	CP
Net Yards Gained		
Rushing	51	126
Yards Passing	16	42
TOTAL OFFENSIVE		
YARDAGE	167	174
First Downs	10	10
Fumbles	4	5
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties	6	3
Yards Penalized	82	41
Scoring:		
	1 2 3 4 Final	
UOP	0 0 0 7	7
CP	0 0 0 6	6



Pacific coaches Ed Henke and Don "Tiny" Campora go over the Slot "T" offense of the Tigers before the game with Idaho Saturday.

## Campora, Henke Have Fascinating Grid Careers Prior to Coaching

Although they have not had a successful season so far, Coaches Don "Tiny" Campora and Ed Henke have done outstanding jobs as Tiger mentors this season. Taking over as head coach, Campora replaced John Rohde, who resigned to enter business in Sacramento. Tiny has been line coach since 1958 when he came to UOP from Stockton College.

He has roots in the San Joaquin area, having performed for Linden High, the old Stockton High Tarzans and College of the Pacific. He was a member of the 1949 undefeated eleven that included Eddie LeBaron and John Rohde.

The U.S. Marine veteran capped his college career by playing for the College All-Stars in Chicago against the Philadelphia Eagles.

He joined the San Francisco 49ers in the 1950 season and performed so brilliantly that he was picked for the All-Star game in Dallas, Texas. Tiny took a year out of his professional playing career in 1951 to take over as line coach for Arizona State College.

He returned to the 49ers in 1952 playing that year and the next. He performed for the Calgary Stampers in Canadian ball in 1954 before taking over line coaching duties for Stockton College in 1955. He stayed with the Mustangs for three years.

While with the Tigers, Campora won the Fred Busher Trophy in 1947 which is awarded to the outstanding lineman. He was also a member of Omega Phi Alpha social fraternity. Tiny is married and has three children.

## ED HENKE

The newest member of the Pacific coaching staff, Ed Henke, was also a 16 year veteran of professional football. With Campora taking over the head coach-

ing duties, Henke has taken over as line coach and also has been concentrating on the Tiger defense.

"Henk" was raised in the Ventura area, played for Ventura J.C. after high school, then attended U.S.C. He wound up his collegiate playing days in 1948, then went into professional football.

He is one of the few players of the game who ever played in three different leagues. His first year was with the Los Angeles Dons in the now defunct All-America Conference. Then, he went to the San Francisco 49ers and spent eight seasons with them, interrupted by a sojourn in the U.S. Army and a stint in the Canadian League. He wound up his career in 1962 after three seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals where his final campaign was in the capacity of a player-coach.

Ed is married and the father of three girls. He also holds degrees from U.S.C. and Stanford.

## Education Opportunity Discussed at Raymond

Dr. Herbert D. Long will discuss the opportunities of a theological education at the school of Divinity at Harvard University.

Dr. Long, Dean of Students at the Harvard School of Divinity, will speak in the Raymond College Common Room at 4 p.m. today.

"The discussion will be informal," said Dr. Eugene Rice, assistant professor of humanities at Raymond College, "and students from all departments of the University are encouraged to attend."

## Santa Clara Upsets

(Continued from Page 6)

45, Bob Miranda bulled through the Tiger's defense for 54 yards to SC's one-yard line before being caught from behind by Raydell Barkley. Miranda went over on the next play giving Santa Clara a 14-6 lead.

## GOAL LINE STAND

The remainder of the half Pacific was hampered by poor field position. At the same time the Tiger's defense was having to fight with everything it had to keep the Broncos from scoring more.

The most outstanding team effort on defense came mid-way through the fourth quarter as the Broncos had the ball first and goal on the one-yard line. Four cracks at the tough Tiger defense yielded a net two feet at the most.

Pacific's offensive attack netted 64 yards rushing and 149 passing while Santa Clara came up with 214 yards on the ground and 63 in the air.

The Tigers were once again led by sophomore halfback Al Melikian as he gained 43 yards on seven carries and caught four passes good for 63 yards. The defense was led by the hard charges of tackle Dick Kirby and linebacker Bob "Stump" Irwin.

The Tigers closed their home season with a disappointing 1-4 record. Their last two games of the season will be road trips to Fresno State and Long Beach State respectively. The young Bengals will try to bolster their record to a 3-7 mark.

## Hay Ride Featured At Pledge Dance

"The Rocking AXO" is the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance which will begin with a hay ride at Farley's stables. The dance will be held in the house after the hayride. The Alpha Chi Guy will be crowned at the dance, according to pledge dance chairman, JoAnn McMath.

The dance will be held Nov. 13 from 8-12:30. Toni Teachout is working on the decorations for the house which will feature a western theme. Marietta Williams is in charge of food. Gayle Henderson is in charge of music and Pat O'Brien is designing the bids.

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## Fed. Government Grants \$4 Million

A federal appropriation bill signed by President Johnson on Sept. 19, has granted \$4,322,785 to the Dental School, College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of the Pacific, for construction of a new building at Sacramento and Webster Streets in San Francisco. The grant is a provision of the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act.

The school will match the federal appropriation by providing \$4.2 million for the construction of the \$8.5 million building. Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for January 21, 1965 according to Dr. John Tocchini, Dean of the School.

The new building will contain nine floors, including two and a half floors of off-street parking. It will provide facilities for 416 students in contrast to the present 225 student capacity. Its 259 rooms will make it one of the largest dental schools in California.

## Tiger Guide

Friday, Nov. 13

PSA Rally 7:30 p.m.  
Anderson "Y" film "A Summer to Remember" 3:30, 7:30  
"The Laundry" Playbox (sold out)

Anderson "Y" student-faculty retreat

Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance 8-12:30

Delta Delta Delta pledge dance 9-12:30

Friends of Chamber Music — Anglan Chamber Players 8:15 Great Hall

Saturday, Nov. 14

Football against Fresno 8 p.m. there

IAWS convention "The Laundry" Playbox

Anderson "Y" student-faculty retreat

WRA swim meet Sacramento City College

Sunday, Nov. 15

Delta Delta Delta hamburger feed 5-7:30

Anderson "Y" student-faculty retreat

Film — Committee an Un-American Activities Great Hall Raymond

Monday, Nov. 16

Belafonte concert

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Faculty recital 8:15 Charles Schilling, organist

Chapel

Newman Club

Ski Club 7 p.m.

Senate meeting 9:05

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Raymond High Table 7:45 John Savory, pianist

Canterbury dinner and speaker 5:45-7:15

Panhellenic meeting 7:15

AWS 9:10

Thursday, Nov. 19

Delta Delta Delta Founder's Day banquet 6:30-8

Sign-ups for spring semester teaching 11 a.m. 106, 110

Owen Hall

Calendar committee meeting 11 a.m.

Personal hygiene lecture 11 a.m.

Virginia Short lecture series "Strauss" Common Room

## Raymond Diversity

(Continued from Page 3)

We are a residential college; in fact, residence is required. The lounges in each of the four dorms, the benches in the quads, and the Common Room, all serve as meeting places for discussion, study, and classes.

These facilities, in addition to the fountain, and Knowles Field, directly west of the quad, double as meeting places for recreation. (Perhaps "letting off steam" is a better term.) Such festivities were highlighted this year by a coed football game during the season's first midnight rain.

Raymond students also learn together. They are required to take all of 23 courses outlined in the curriculum. As a consequence, students acquire a large degree of similarity in their educational background.

(Continued Next Week: Part II., The Program)

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Harry Belafonte will appear "In Person" at the Stockton Civic Auditorium Monday night at 8 p.m. There are still a limited number of tickets available at Miracle Music.



By SHARON ALEXANDER

**PULL ON YOUR BOOTS**, put up your umbrella, and let's go sloshing around campus looking for people who don't know they're being watched. Rainy weather is the best time for that. It seems that just because people are bundled up in coats and partly hidden behind an umbrella or a sheet of rain, they think that nobody can really see them.

**FOR INSTANCE**, I saw a girl standing in the rain the other day between Bannister and Owen. She kept rubbing the top of her scarf-protected head and then intently examining her fingers. At first I thought she was out of her mind; but I finally surmised that she was just putting a pertinent question to the test: "WILL my madras scarf bleed in the rain?" . . . and so I left her standing alone, stroking her head.

**THEN THERE ARE THE FRATERNITY PLEDGES** who run around campus looking as suspicious as Chicago gangsters with one hand hidden in their trench coats — concealing only a bouquet of flowers . . . And speaking of flowers delivered via pledges, Donna Mitchell was presented the other afternoon with a bouquet of dried weeds which she promptly stuck into a Coke bottle-vase and sent back marked "Return to Sender."

**RAIN IS INTELLECTUALLY STIMULATING.** It's just much easier to study when it's raining than when it's hot out. So Meredith Getches and most of Quad W have had everything in their favor with the rain pounding outside while they read Superman and Superboy; but their super-brains STILL can't figure out the Super-hard Super-clues before the end of the story . . . and they're working diligently at it, with the comic book stack ever increasing.

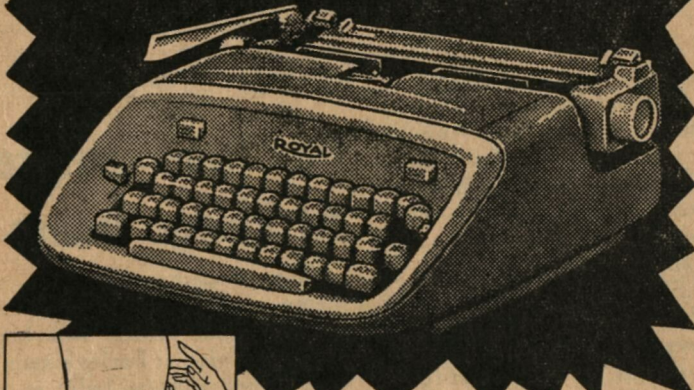
**RAIN IS GOOD FOR OTHER THINGS**, too . . . like soaking through holey tennies, turning class notes into a soggy mess, making girls' hair either straight or kinky, and washing down old floats . . . so enjoy it; but KEEP YOUR PACIFIC WEEKLY DRY . . . after all, if you've read your handbook, you know this is a dry campus . . . and our newspaper must represent our school.

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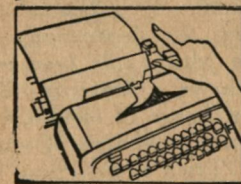
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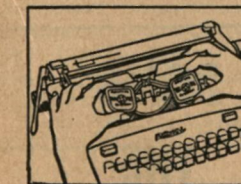
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