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# Triumvirate Captures 1965 Trophies

By BARBARA WATT

Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Raymond College comprise Pacific's prize winning triumvirate for 1965. Second place winners of the 37th annual Band Frolic were Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa.

## TRI DELTA

Tri Delta presented the story of a UOP co-ed seeking success on Broadway. Their presentation of "Broadway A Go Go" allowed them to display their talents in such numbers as "Hello Dolly," "No Business Like Show Business," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses." The girls' ability as dancers was proven successfully in a routine composed of several

dances, ranging from the tango to the charleston. The pink, orange and red color scheme was effective in both sets and costumes, and helped capture the first place victory for the ladies of Tri Delta.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau was victorious for its third year in a row and once again presented a superlative performance. Less originality but more theatrical know-how marked their production as they sang and danced to the accompaniment of their band, dressed in white dinner jackets.

## RAYMOND COLLEGE

A political satire was the win-

ning theme presented by Raymond College. Ranked first in mixed living group competition, Raymond's was the story of Tony Normalboy of Benefactor College. The performers dressed in red, white and blue, sang and danced their way to victory for the second year in a row.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Panhell's Angels, dressed in black tights and black jackets were responsible for the second place victory of Alpha Chi Omega. Glowing jackets and motorcycles driven down the aisles were employed as special effects in the story of the creation of a new sorority at Pacific.

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Photo By Bourret & Oliver

Pete Windrem, P.S.A. president, hams it up as a participant in Raymond's winning Band Frolic presentation.

## Tigers out to Revenge Earlier 104-64 Loss to Nationally Ranked USF Tonight

By BARRY HARPER

Tonight is the Big Game! Although the Tigers have been all but mathematically eliminated from the WCAC title, this is the game many people have been waiting for since back in December when it looked as if the young Bengals would have a winning season.

USF has been nationally ranked all year and have become a perennial powerhouse on the West Coast. With almost the same personnel back from last year's team which lost to the NCAA champs, UCLA, by four points in the Western Regional Playoffs; the Dons and Bruins are expected to tangle once again this year for the right to attend the national tournament.

The Dons will be bringing a 25-game conference winning streak into the Stockton Civic Auditorium. Pacific will also be bringing a streak into tonight's game—UOP has dropped six contests in a row to USF.

Besides trying to break these strings the sophomore-studded Tigers will be seeking revenge from a Feb. 5 loss to the Dons by the humiliating score of 104-64. Coach Dick Edwards has a

reminder of that game hanging in his office—a program that is framed with the score written on it. Edwards said that it won't come down until the Bengals beat the Hilltoppers from SF, and tonight just might be the night!

In the earlier contest the seasoned Dons showed great poise and skill while the still-learning Tigers had the "opening-night" jitters of an inexperienced team. Pacific made many ball handling miscues while shooting a cold 35.4 per cent from the floor.

If the Bengals are to handle USF tonight, they will have to play "near perfect" ball. They will also have to improve on their poor free throw shooting accuracy which stands at a lowly 60.9 per cent.

The players to watch in tonight's contest will be All-American hopeful Ollie Johnson and Joe Ellis as they carry their personal battles against Keith Swagerty and Bob Krulish. In the game at USF Johnson scored 20 points and grabbed 24 rebounds while "Swags" managed 13 points and 8 rebounds. Krulish outscored Ellis 14 points to 8 points.

In that high scoring affair, six Dons players hit in double figures as they missed their school scoring mark by one point. In the process of racking up 104 points

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## Demonstration Threat

## Covell College Students Protest Rights Violation

By BILL CRAIG

The pending expulsion of an Elbert Covell College student has resulted in a series of protest meetings to summarize grievances and alleged violations of student rights at Covell.

Expulsion of the student is being recommended by Dr. Arthur Cullen, director of Covell College, for a reported violation of probation terms.

Wednesday a committee of Covell students drafted a letter to UOP President Robert E. Burns outlining grievances under two main points:

- A general absence of trust by the administration.
- The need for a dean of men, since the majority of Covell students are male.

The committee says students may demonstrate if satisfactory agreement cannot be reached.

According to Dr. Cullen, the student in question had been placed on social probation by the

UOP dean of students. The terms of probation said, in part, that this student's driving privileges have been "restricted." He was to turn in to Dr. Cullen his driver's license and any car keys he might have.

The student was later reported driving a car, Dr. Cullen said. The recommendation to the university personnel committee followed. A witness to the driving incident claimed the student was only riding in the car.

This incident, according to a Covell College student spokesman, was "the drop that overflowed the cup."

According to Dr. Cullen, the policies set forth by Covell College are those which comply with university policy. However, according to a student leader, the "conditions imposed" by Covell's administration do not comply with UOP policies in all aspects.

One policy set forth in the Covell College manual states that

students given scholarships may not own an automobile. There is no similar policy stated in the 1964-1966 edition of the UOP catalog.

Various other grievances were discussed at the meetings. According to one student leader, the Covell administration does not allow the students to manage the money allotted the Covell student body by the Pacific Student Association. According to others Covell students are discouraged from mingling with College of the Pacific students.

Dr. Cullen said, "Every extracurricular activity is open to Elbert Covell College and they (the students) are urged to attend." In creating "an identity" for the college as a unit, he said, it may seem at times as if the students are restricted.

A statement has not yet been made by the PSA about the role of student government in the incident.

## Mass Media Outlet Get Press Passes

Issuing of press passes to members of the communications media on campus has been approved by the PSA executive cabinet and Public Relations office, according to Dave Frederickson, PSA Communications Commissioner.

Press passes will be issued to members of KUOP, the Naranjado, and the Pacific Weekly on occasions which require coverage. Examples cited as possibilities for press pass use were private Raymond College speaker programs, celebrity series, or off-campus events.

Restrictions were put on the issuance and use of the passes. They are not to be used as tickets, and opposition should not be offered if the passes are not honored. Misuse of the press passes will result in their revocation.

"The passes are strictly in the trial stage," Frederickson said, "but it is hoped they will improve communications coverage of events on and off campus."

## Mitford Discusses Trends in Funeral Expenses



Photo by Tom Oliver

Miss Jessica Mitford addressed a near capacity audience in the Conservatory Auditorium Monday evening. She spoke on her best selling book "The American Way of Death."

"There has been a new trend towards moderation in the cost of funerals" according to Miss Jessica Mitford author of "The American Way of Death".

Miss Mitford spoke with an English accent before a warmly receptive audience of 1,000, the majority of whom were adults, Monday evening. She felt her book is definitely affecting the funeral industry.

Originally scheduled to speak at San Joaquin Delta College, Miss Mitford spoke in the UOP Conservatory Auditorium because her lecture at Delta was cancelled. The Delta administration felt she was "too controversial."

Sponsored by the University YMCA-YWCA and the California Teachers Association, Miss Mitford said "the public is the main loser when a book or a lecturer is removed."

Because of her book, Miss Mitford believes that funeral direc-

tors are out to stop her. She feels that the funeral directors attempt to discredit her are part of the pressure put on her as a result of her book.

Miss Mitford connected her Delta speech being cancelled with the funeral industry.

Miss Mitford was scheduled to speak at Delta on "Trial by Headlines" but felt she was entitled to change her subject because Dr. Burke W. Bradley did not let her speak at Delta.

She told of her background, how she refused to testify before the House of Un-American Activities Committee. She stated: "The House of Un-American Activities Committee is the most subversive group in the country."

Lower funeral rates, less pressure by funeral directors, full page ads, and religious funeral societies have all come as a result of her book, according to Miss Mitford.



## EDITORIAL

## Today's College Students Faced With Demands for Awareness

The present generation of college students are living in a world that demands their involvement in solving the complex problems that face modern society. Threatened on the one hand by nuclear annihilation, and on the other by over population, today's college students can not permit themselves the luxury of ignoring reality. Rather they must start early in the educational process to develop a mature awareness of the world around them.

In such a setting the Pacific Student Association's Operation Guidance can play a highly significant role. There are a number of ways that this project can enhance the lives of Pacific students.

The most obvious way in which Operation Guidance can benefit UOP students, is simply as an educational experience. Frankly, it can provide many people with a chance to really see "how the other half lives," an experience which can be very meaningful to students from the highly sheltered, upper middle class homes that are so well represented at Pacific.

On a more aesthetic level Operation Guidance can provide a sense of real involvement and can offer the interested person a deeply satisfying emotional reward.

Practically speaking, the Project can give students good training in group leadership and cooperation with others.

Finally, through Operation Guidance, Pacific students can participate in providing a better future for children whose only hope lies in education. By donating a minimum of time and effort UOP students can provide these children with the extra help and encouragement which may mean the difference between a futile life and a productive future.

—DAVE FREDERICKSON

## Band Frolic Repercussion

The Band Frolic is a great tradition of Pacific which should not be allowed to degenerate into a display of vulgarity and risqué materials. University of the Pacific students are able to produce exciting shows without offending a public audience as evidenced by this year's production of some living groups—these organizations are to be commended. It should be noted also that the houses which were particularly offensive Friday night have previously produced very fine shows.

This is an open letter to the fraternities, sororities, and residence halls, the Director of the Band and the Dean of the Conservatory to take steps to give us a Band Frolic which is worthy of the talent, ingenuity and intelligence of Pacific students.

EDWARD S. BETZ  
Dean of Students

## Ground Breaking for Library Addition Highlight of This Year's Founder's Day

The founders of the University of the Pacific, will be honored Sunday afternoon, Mar. 7, when UOP celebrates its 114th Founder's Day.

Long a tradition at Pacific, Founder's Day provides an opportunity to pay tribute to those men who, in 1851, founded the University.

Honored speaker at the Founder's Day Convocation to be held in the Pacific Conservatory Auditorium will be Mrs. Carma Leigh, California State Librarian since 1951.

Following the convocation, which will begin at 3 p.m., the official ground-breaking for the new addition to the Irving Martin Library will take place on the north side of the present library. This new addition will more than

double the present floor space of the University library.

A gift of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wood of Lodi, the new addition will be named Wood Memorial Hall as a tribute to their late son, John. The three-story addition, plus basement, will be attached to the north side of the present library and will contain 16,800 square feet.

Another highlight of the Founder's Day ceremony this year will be the presentation of a large marble fireplace to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson of Pasadena. This fireplace, built during the first crusades for a castle in Italy, is being installed in the social hall of the new cluster college complex north of Raymond and Elbert Covell Colleges.

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## Senate Questions Campora on Policy

Tiny Campora, UOP football coach, and Dr. Stagg, athletic department head, were present at last week's senate meeting to clarify UOP's football scholarship policy. Campora said, "The reasons for scholarship removal are: being on academic probation; breaking training regulations; receiving an injury during season, or not hustling."

"We have just as much right to expect good conduct from our students as from those that have academic scholarships," Campora commented. "It is," he continued, "a usual practice for new players to be put on a one semester or one year trial basis. Very few players are accepted without first being observed. All freshmen now have contracts explaining their exact scholarship status."

There seemed to be some discrepancy as to whether or not the above policy was carried out this season. The discontinuation of five particular football scholarships was discussed. Some of the players this year either didn't have contracts or were unaware of their scholarship status. Upon going to the scholarship secretary on registration day they found their scholarships cancelled. They stated they hadn't been told of their cancellation before that time.

After discussing the controversy in a Committee of the Whole the senate suggested that the Student Rights and Initiative Committee should present the standing scholarship policies to the Pacific Weekly for publication. Hopefully, this is to prevent further repetition of this season's occurrence.

Clark Snyder, PSA treasurer, has requested the need for a professional audit on the PSA budget. As the budget is so large, \$90,000, he feels an additional check is necessary.

The Student Rights and Initiative Committee reported the A Cappella Choir needs \$280 for music risers by March 17. "A total of \$535 has been granted to the music department," said Sue Phillips. They were given \$250 during the fall semester. That money went towards payment of music scores and accompanists for recitals.

The Student Rights and Initiative Committee also reported a questionnaire is to be distributed to all counselors and women students. The questions will relate to the many problems that have arisen since the rating sheet controversy began.

## Class Rings on Sale

Class rings will be on sale at the PSA office during the week of March 1 to 5 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Both juniors and seniors may order the rings which come in various sizes and variations of one initial design. Approximate price of the rings is \$40, depending on size and style.

## Office Hours

In order to make it easier for students who wish to talk with members of the Pacific Weekly staff, office hours for the Weekly are printed below:

Monday and Wednesday evening 7-10 and Tuesday morning 9-10.

## Roving Reporter



JENNISON



HUNTLEY



CLARK



FELLERS



BUSH

What is your opinion concerning the financial responsibilities of the alumni to the University and after leaving the school would you help support the school?

RON JENNISON (Jr., Pharmacy): The alumni are in the best position to give money. They are the best source since the University turns out the best caliber of people and it is up to them to help the University.

ROGER CLARK (Jr., Business Administration): I think I would feel some responsibility. I will donate if I'm able. I think every alum has a close feeling for the school which will continue after graduation. You would want to help in any way if financially able.

GREG FELLERS (Fr., Biological Sciences): I think they should. My dad already is. The alumni control everything else

so they might as well pay what they're at.

NANCY BUSH (Fr., Sociology): They owe the school something. The school gave them their education. I think I would feel a responsibility and I would help if I'm able to when I graduate. We're paying quite a lot as it is.

CHERYL HUNTLEY (Sr., English): If they can afford it they should try to help students out and make up for things that they didn't have such as a student union, etc. I'll contribute if I can. Everybody can contribute a little.

## 'African Soul Revealed' is Moule Topic For International Club Meeting Friday

"The Soul of the African Revealed in His Poetry," will be Dr. Moule's topic at a special lecture-discussion sponsored for the public by the International Club next Friday evening Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Lecture Hall.

"This meeting will be an excellent opportunity for Americans to learn more about Africa and its people and to meet those Africans on campus as well as foreign students from many other countries," said Saleem Choudhary, president of the International Club.

"All of the activities which we are organizing for the International Club this year are especially planned, to promote greater interaction, friendship and understanding among Americans and all peoples," he added.

On the tentative International Club agenda for this semester are several special discussion-lectures, a trip to San Francisco by boat down the Sacramento River and the International Banquet which will be held sometime in May. "There may also be a dance and some casual parties," said Saleem.

Students' checks with identification by P.S.A. Card

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# Tutorial Project Aids Stockton Girl

BY JOANN SPENCER

She has long black hair, sparkling eyes, and a magnetic personality. Her name is Francisca and she is 16 years old. She has a dream of "making something of herself" and with the help of students working on the Tutorial Project her goal may not be far off.

Francisca is one of 20 young people who are being helped by the Tutorial Project which is coordinated by Norma Jean Stoltz. Francisca's life has been surrounded by much hard work and misfortune. She came to the United States to live only nine months ago from her hacienda at Leon, Guanaguato, Mexico. She is the daughter of farm laborers and she has worked for five summers picking tomatoes, and

grapes in both California and Texas.

When she came to Stockton, the Public Health service notified the Stockton School District that she should be in school. Until this time Francisca had attended school only briefly. She did learn English working in the fields. The result is that Francisca is now enrolled in a ninth grade class and is tutored two nights a week by Pacific students working in the Tutorial Project. Her tutor is Fran Shumaker, a Raymond College student.

Francisca is not just an ordinary girl plugging away at her school work. Imagine a girl chewing only gum for three weeks to reduce her weight? She was determined to wear nice, stylish clothes so she set a goal and stuck to it. She is much the

same way with her school work, which naturally comes harder for her since she has a language barrier.

Like all girls, Francisca is interested in college. As part of the Tutorial Project she was invited to spend an evening with the college girls here at Pacific. They cut her hair and she supplied all the enthusiasm necessary to make it a fun evening. In return she invited two of the girls to her home for dinner. Francisca does all the housework and cooking at home besides taking care of her father who is 84 years old.

For the first few months of school in Stockton, Francisca had great difficulty with English. However she soon solved the problem for herself. "I had a

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Photo by Dave Frederickson  
Fran Shumaker (left) is working with south Stockton student Francisco (right) in Pacific's special Tutorial Project.

## OPERATION GUIDANCE

Remember when you were a kid? Life was pretty great wasn't it? Everything was safe and secure. You knew that your parents were right there to take care of any needs you might have. You had friends too, didn't you? Friends who liked you and cared what happened to you. Some of these friends were probably big friends in college and high school that seemed like the greatest pals you could ever want. Remember the college guy, home for vacation, that taught you to throw the football, and what about the pretty college gal that taught swimming in the summer.

Funny thing. Little people still like to have big friends. To them a college guy or gal seems like life's greatest hero. Unfortunately lots of little kids don't have a big friend. Lots of them don't even have the parents that care, or if their parents do care they can't meet the needs.

Thanks to Operation Guidance many of those kids are going to get a big friend from college, but only if you are willing to help. This is a chance for you to fill their needs like some older fellow or gal once met yours. You can have the great satisfaction of knowing that because of your help some little kids chances are much better.

The PSA invites you to share in this exciting adventure in any of several ways.

You can volunteer to work with a child as a personal tutor, or you can serve as a study hall monitor. Maybe you would rather direct a club or perhaps coach a lively basketball squad. Perhaps all you could do is offer the use of your car for others. No matter what it is, why not give it a try. Who knows? You just might enjoy being a hero.

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## Your Help Is Their Hope

## Windrem Lays Groundwork for Control of Operation Guidance

By DAVE FREDERICKSON  
Part Two: The PSA Takes Over

His bags were scarcely unpacked for the new school year, before Pete Windrem began to lay the groundwork for the Pacific Student Association's take-over of Operation Guidance. With no senate elected, Windrem forged ahead exercising what he now refers to as "executive initiative."

His first step was to arrange a planning session with Reverend Stegall and the South Stockton Neighborhood Improvement Council, a self-help group organized last year by Stegall.

Back on campus, Windrem next moved to implement some of the suggestions that came out of that conference.

A search was begun for a permanent director of St. Peter's study hall, efforts were started to set up the tutorial project, a recruiting program was started for club leaders, and the Stockton Recreation Department was approached concerning the recreational program.

Assuming the role of over-all coordinator for the project, Windrem next began selecting key students to take charge of the emerging subdivisions of Operation Guidance.

For the Tutorial Project, he appointed Norma Jean Stoltz as supervisor. A fellow Raymond student, Miss Stoltz was largely responsible for starting Operation Guidance.

To head up the club program, Windrem, chose Judy Greene, a COP student who was instrumental in organizing the "Y" girls clubs at St. Peter's last year.

Raymond student John Cupples became the supervisor of the recreational program as well as assuming the responsibility of handling the finances for the project. Al Unruh, a graduate student at COP, was appointed Director of the study hall.

To help coordinate the tutorial project, Dr. Afshar of the school of education was contacted. Through his office a number of education students were recruited as tutors.

Today Operation Guidance is a growing reality. The groundwork laid last fall has paid-off. The tutorial project has grown steadily, starting with only two or three children, it has grown to about thirty students, who are receiving personal help.

The recreation program at Sierra Vista is serving about 200 youngsters, and is growing steadily. The club program now includes several special interest clubs and even takes in a Cub Scout Troop.

The study hall at St. Peter's has been averaging between 35-45 students a night and is also growing rapidly.

As Operation Guidance has grown so has the interest and support that has been directed its way. The schools have been favorable since the beginning and during the fall semester, Hamilton Jr. High attached notices about the study hall to all of the report cards, requiring their return with a parent's signature.

On the broader community level, the County Supervisors, and recreation department have all shown a keen interest, according to Rev. Stegall.

Nor has the impact of Operation Guidance been lost on South (Continued on Page 8)

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About 75 students have taken advantage of this offer, even though these books cost them nothing. The books may be picked up from the Placement Office any time during office hours.

The personal interviews set up by the Placement Office are:

Various interviews dated for Month of February, 1965:

Feb. 24—Air Force Officer Trainer

Feb. 25—Bureau of Reclamation

Feb. 26—Campbell Soup Co.

Various interviews dated for Month of March, 1965:

Mar. 2—Burrough Corporation

Mar. 5—State Personnel Board

Mar. 9—All State Insurance Co.

March 10—U. S. Steel

Mar. 11—U. S. Bureau of Commerce (Public Roads)

Mar. 11—Camp Fire Girls

Mar. 17—California Packing Co.

Mar. 18—Shell Oil

March 19—Pacific Telephone

Mar. 24—U. S. General Accounting Office

Mar. 24—Montgomery Wards

Mar. 26—Bank of America

Mar. 29—Factory Mutual, Engineering Division

Various interview dates for April, 1965:

Apr. 5—Coast Guard

Apr. 20—Royal-Globe Insurance Company

Teacher Interview dates for March, 1965:

Mar. 2—Fortuna School Dist.

Mar. 3—Alum Rock Elementary School Dist.

Mar. 4—Livermore Elementary School Dist.

Mar. 5—Placentia Unified School Dist.

Mar. 10—Los Angeles City Schools

Mar. 15—Montebello Unified School District

Mar. 16—Garden Grove School District

Mar. 19—Salinas City Schools

Mar. 22—Costa Mesa Unified School District

Mar. 23—Oxnard Elementary School District

Mar. 24—Arcadia Unified School District

Mar. 25—Rio Linda Union School District

Mar. 30—Bassett Unified School District

Mar. 30—Azusa Unified School District

Mar. 31—Orange Unified School District

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to August 7, art folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Teacher interview dates for April, 1965:

Apr. 1—Davis Unified School District

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Apr. 2—San Jose Unified School District

Apr. 5—Castro Valley Elementary School District

Apr. 5—Redlands Unified School District

Apr. 6—Sacramento City Unified School District

Apr. 7—Glendale Unified School District

Apr. 8—Sunnyvale School District

Apr. 8—Bakersfield School District

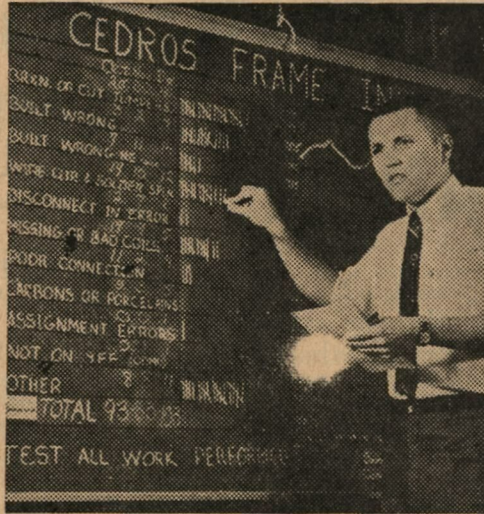
Apr. 29—Modesto City Schools

Interview dates for May, 1965

May 25—Grant Joint Union High School Dist. Sacramento

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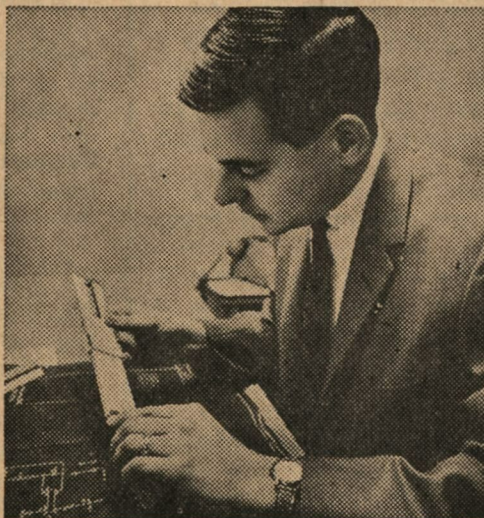
**John Stangland** B.S. in Bus. Admin., San Fernando State.

After just three weeks on the job, John took charge of a crew of 19 non-management men. As manager he's responsible for quality and cost control, production and personnel matters in our Plant Department. Under his direction, all performance levels have improved greatly.



**Max Gresoro** A.B. in Economics, San Diego State.

Max's first assignment was to undertake the position of Section Supervisor in the San Diego Accounting office. In this job he supervised six management and 65 non-management women. Job well done? Max was promoted to the next level management and now is in charge of Reports and Results for the same office.



**Raymond Owens** B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, University of California.

Responsibility was Ray's from the start. He was asked to prepare a study of the power requirements for the first of a new type automatic telephone center. To do this he had to determine how the equipment would fit in the allocated space and then engineer the job. It was a major project—with a working budget of over \$85,000.



**Jim Burk** A.B., Stanford University; M.B.A., University of California.

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## DELTA DELTA DELTA



Tri Delta's hi-stepping chorus highlighted their award-winning "Broadway A Go Go."

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## Anderson 'Y' Lounge Gets Face-lift; Boasts New Carpet, Paint, Upholstery

Walk into the "Y" lounge. Notice the difference? Within the past six months the "Y" lounge has been almost completely redecorated according to Stan Stevens, "Y" director, and there are future plans to bring even more life to the center.

The "Y" redecorating project had its birth last year in the enthusiasm of board and council members for provision of a campus center desperately desired by PSA. Over the months \$1,368 was donated by the faculty members, alumni and students for the renovation.

In Sept. of last year the transformation began. The walls were painted a soft dove grey and accentuated by a peacock carpet. The furniture, reupholstered, was rearranged and the flower boxes were disposed. The result, in Sandy Moon's words, is "a much airier, roomier, bright and comfortable atmosphere."

The cost for completed improvements has amounted to \$1,722.84. The "Y" board and council are presently considering various money raising activities with which to earn enough to pay their \$354.84 debt and to go on

with more redecorating. Mr. Stevens emphasized that no money has been or will be taken from the P.S.A. or budget funds.

A large mural by UOP artist teacher Larry Walker is the next item on the interior decorating plan. "It will cover the old, yellowed west wall photograph," said Stevens. He further added, "Since so much of the faculty and alumni of the 'Y' of UOP have contributed so generously to what we have already accomplished, it is my hope that the students and faculty will become interested in seeing a major work of art on display in their 'Y.' I hope that they will want to help raise the money to pay Mr. Walker's commission."

Stevens pictures the "Y" as "not only concerned with politics, but also with literature and musical-artistic ideas." His future plans for decoration include portable room dividers which would facilitate meetings and act as display boards. He also hopes to renovate the kitchen, redecorate the International Room and establish a retreat center at Hogan Dam, 50 miles northeast of here.

## Band Frolic Firsts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Originality was also evident in their singing and dancing.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa took second place for men's living groups with a revised account of the doings of James Bone, secret agent 0096. The dancing was one of the highlights of their performance.

Among other dominant themes apparent Friday night was that of censorship which was successfully (?) employed by the school authorities. Scenes from Delta Upsilon, Delta Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa and even the tiger's tail in the Quad's Disneyland sketch were deemed inappropriate for a University audience.

Other groups performing for the sell out audience included Covell Hall, Covell College, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Upsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, South Hall, Quads H, T and W, and the Jazz Workshop. All proceeds go to the annual Band Tour.

## Pacific Sends Five To IAWS Confab

"Catch A Falling Star" will be the theme of the I.A.W.S. Northern California Convention to be held at Chico State on March 6.

Pacific will have five representatives attending the convention which is held once a year at various campuses in Region I. The convention was held at UOP last year.

Speakers at the convention will be Dean of Women at Cal, Davis Mrs. Ruth Anderson, and Mrs. Harlen Adams. Mrs. Anderson's topic will be "The Role of Women in the Career World"; Mrs. Adams will speak on the accompanying topic of "The Role of Women as Wife and Mother."

Charlotte Maxwell, senior at Pacific, and also vice president of Region I, will be a national representative. Attending the convention are: Adrienne Sherrill, Sue Wigh, Nancy Henry, and Becky Horne.

## PHI KAPPA TAU



Photo By Bourret & Oliver

Phi Kappa Tau's take-off on West Side Story captured the '65 Band Frolic's first prize.

## McIlvenna Teaches via KOVR-TV; Political Science Course Worth 1 Unit

A television extension course, taught in two ten-week sessions, is now being offered by the University of the Pacific in cooperation with KOVR-TV, Channel 13.

"National Government: Principles and Institutions," a political science course will be worth one unit of University credit per session. The course partially satisfies the state citizenship requirement and also helps fulfill requirements for the teaching credential.

The first ten-week session which began Feb. 6, 9 to 10 a.m. will run every Saturday and will deal with the basic principles of American national government. Beginning April 17 and continuing to June 19, again every Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. the course will be a study of the presidency, congress and the courts.

Dr. Raymond L. McIlvenna, associate professor of political science at UOP, will teach the

course. A graduate of Willamette University, Dr. McIlvenna earned his master's and doctor's degree from Harvard University. He has been at Pacific since 1962.

Following each ten-week session, an essay and short answer examination will be given in both Sacramento and on the campus at UOP.

Cost of registration is \$43 for the complete twenty week course; \$25 for either ten-week session. Textbooks required are: American Federal Government, by John L. Ferguson and Dean E. McHenry, McGraw-Hill, 1963; and Readings in American National Government, MacDonald, Thomas Y. Crowell. Both are available at the UOP Bookstore.

Registration for the first session will be accepted by mail until February 20 and should be addressed to Dr. John L. Dennis, Director of Broadcasting, University of the Pacific.

Both sessions may be taken independently of each other.

## Covell College Schedules Activities

There are three upcoming chances to become better acquainted with Covell College: a first person view of Chile, an Open House, and the commemoration of a hero.

Slides depicting the life and culture in Chile will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Covell College's Social Hall. Zibigniew Koryzma, vice-president of Werner House, will narrate as his home is in Santiago. The pro-

gram is open to all UOP students free of charge.

An informal dance with Latin American music following the Chilean slides will be sponsored by Casa Werner. Covell College's "Serenade Group" and other entertainment will also be featured at this time.

A festive Open House will be held at Casa Werner on Sunday, Feb. 27, from 2-5 p.m. At 4 o'clock guests will be asked to

gather in Werner's lounge for Latin American entertainment and refreshments. All UOP students, faculty, and administration are invited.

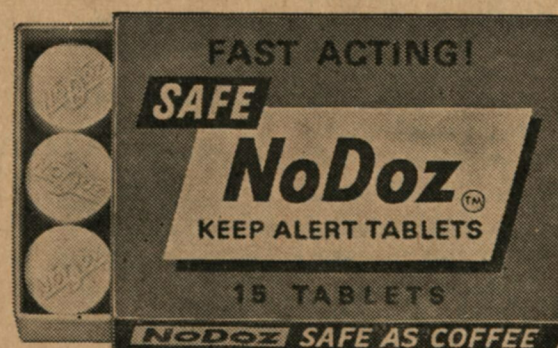
A program on Andre Belle will be presented by Covell College in their Social Center, Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. Dr. Frederick Nunn, a professor of history at Covell College, will speak on the "Life and Works of Andre Belle."

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# Pacific Sports

## HARPER'S HIGHLIGHTS

### Highflying Dons Come to Town, 'New Look' Tigers Ready to Win

Pacific basketball will be at its best this weekend as the Tigers entertain the high-flying USF Dons tonight and the battling Broncos from Santa Clara tomorrow. A week from today UC at Santa Barbara will journey to Stockton to close the, already successful, season for the Tigers.

Although this season isn't over and the Bengals are in a hot battle for their second consecutive second place finish in the always tough WCAC, many fans including this writer are already looking forward to next year's campaign.

#### BASKETBALL FUTURE AT UOP

Pacific has settled many old scores with their opponents in the past two years, such as, beating St. Mary's and Santa Clara on their home courts; dumping Loyola at Los Angeles; and winning a game out of state. However, next year may bring bigger and better things as this young crop of Tigers along with some Ti-Cats up from the freshman team could form Pacific's best team in better than a decade. UOP will be trying to break the jinx at USF where they haven't won since 1958 and at Pepperdine since 1956. They also will be taking aim at the 1951 record of the most games won in a season — 19.

This season has been very similar to that of taking a diamond in the rough and forming it into a perfect stone. At the start of the season, Coach Dick Edwards had two varsity holdovers and six players up from the highly successful freshman team. He added three junior college transfers and has come up with a winning team. Although the diamond is not perfect, as yet, in the next couple of years it should reach near perfection — that of a WCAC crown and a chance at the NCAA playoffs.

In order to see this team in the making, see the Tigers in action tonight, tomorrow, or next Friday night. They should all be exciting ball games with tonight's tussle against USF taking the season's spotlight.

#### SPRING ALUMNI GAME

Completing the third week of spring football practice, the Pacific Tigers are eagerly looking forward to the eighth annual Alumni Game to be held March 6 in Pacific Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Having spent the greatest amount of time installing their new "T" formation, the Bengals will spend the last week perfecting their defense.

The football fortunes for the 1965 season will be given a preview as the Bengals play host to an always powerful and dangerous alumni team. Spearheading the Alumni attack will be graduates from last year's team along with several professional league veterans. Among the old grads who have already indicated they are returning are: Roy Williams, Tom Flores, Phil Flock, Tony Aflague, Willie Richardson and Mike Smith.

—BARRY HARPER

### Tight Standings in Intramural Basketball As Season Rapidly Nears Completion

Races for league titles in the intramural basketball program are entering the final stretch as the season rapidly draws to a close. The 28 teams participating in this year's action are divided according to ability into an A League, a B League that is in two brackets, and a C League. The winners of the two sections of the B league will meet in a play-off to determine the overall B League champion.

In the A League, Phi Sigma Kappa has rolled to an undefeated record, but does not have the title in the bag as Delta Upsilon and Romine's Indies have each lost only one game. Raymond College and the South Anglers, both with perfect records, are battling for the loop lead in the Coast B League, while in the second B section, Phi Delta Chi is undefeated to Phi Sigma Kappa's one loss. The Metrecal 5 seems to be the king of the C League as they have walked over five consecutive opponents.

Entering the final weeks of the campaign, the league standings are as follows:

A LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	0	
Delta Upsilon	4	1	
Romine's Indies	3	1	
Raymond College	4	2	
Faculty	2	3	
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4	
Quad T	1	4	
COAST B LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Raymond College	5	0	
South Anglers	4	0	
Delta Upsilon	3	2	
Scholars	1	3	
Kappa Psi	1	3	
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4	
Quad T	0	3	
INTERNATIONAL B LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Phi Delta Chi	4	0	
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1	
Bleats	1	2	
Monks	1	3	
West Hall	0	4	
C LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Metrecal 5	5	0	
Quad T	4	2	
Phi Delta Chi	3	3	
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	4	
Midgets	2	3	
Alpha Chi Sigma	2	4	
Delta Upsilon	1	4	

## Parsons, Gilbert Tigers of the Week

Bruce Parsons and Art Gilbert have been chosen as "Co-Players of the Week" for their play against Loyola and Pepperdine down south last week end.

Both Parsons and Gilbert have alternated at starting guards with Ron Shelly this season.

Gilbert is a 21 year old junior from San Jose via Chester, Pennsylvania. He attended Chester High School where he averaged around 13 points a game and made All Delaware County.



ART GILBERT

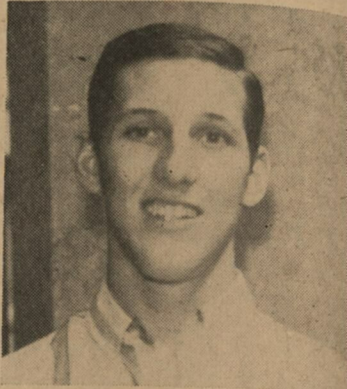
After high school he moved to California to join his brother who lived in San Jose. Gilbert attended San Jose City College for two years where he averaged 14 points a game with a high game of 28 points.

Gilbert came to Pacific this year and stepped right into a starting position. He has a high game this year of 16 points but his asserts to the team are more in line of ballhandling and passing.

Parsons is a 19 year old sophomore from Mills High School in Burlingame, California, where he was an All North Coast selection. At Mills he averaged 18.5 points a game.

When Parsons came to Pacific he had to make a transition to guard because he was a forward on his high school team. As a guard on last year's freshman team he averaged 12.8 points per game. This year he has a high game of 19 points.

His biggest assets to this year's team are his ability to score



BRUCE PARSONS

around the basket and his bounding. At present he is the leading rebounding guard in the league.

Both Gilbert and Parsons will be back next year and with the strength at guard on the freshman team Coach Dick Edwards should not have to worry about depth at this position.

### Bengal Mermen Get 2 Losses, 1 Win In First Dual Meets of Swim Season

The University of the Pacific swim team dropped their first dual meet of the year on Feb. 16 to the Arden Hills Swim Club, only three first places against this powerful swim club.

Phil Strick won the 50-yard freestyle, Bob Kinkead and Rick Niles tied for first in diving, and the Pacific 400-yard relay team captured a first with a 3:36.9 time.

The Bengals got back on the winning side with two dual victories on Feb. 20 against San Jose State and Oregon State by the identical scores of 50-45.

Both meets went down to the final 400-yard freestyle relay to decide the victory. The Tigers captured this event with a time of 3:29.5. The Pacific swimmers making up the relay team were John Ostrom, Roger Bird, Jim MacKenzie, and Larry Hurias.

Picking up first places in the San Jose meet were: Ostrom in the 200-yard butterfly, Bird in the 200-yard backstroke, Donn Livoni in the 500-yard freestyle, Jim Hayes in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Pacific's 400-yard medley relay team of Livoni, Hayes, Ostrom, and Hurias.

In the Oregon State meet the Tigers were also victorious in the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard butterfly, the 500-yard free-

style, and the 400-yard freestyle relay. The same swimmers swam in these events as those mentioned in the above paragraph. Pacific also captured first in the 200-yard freestyle with a winning time of 1:59.0 by Bird and the 200-yard individual medley won by Livoni in 2:17.9.

### California Swamps Pacific Swimmers

The heavily favored California Bears swamped the Pacific Tigers in a dual swimming meet Tuesday, Feb. 23, 61-34. This was Pacific's second loss of the season bringing their record to 5 wins and 2 losses.

California's Ed Duncan captured first places in the 200-yard medley, the 200-yard butterfly, and the 500-yard freestyle. Terry McNally, a former JC All-American at Delta College came in first in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle for the Bears.

Pacific's only winners were Phil Strick in the 50-yard freestyle, Donn Livoni in the 200-yard backstroke and the Tiger's 400-yard medley relay team.

### Pacific Cindermen Open Track Season In All-Comers Meet

Coach Dou King's cindermen were unimpressive in their first outdoor meet of the season, the all-comers met in Redwood City last Saturday. Competing against Stanford, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and the University of San Francisco, as well as a number of junior colleges, the Tigers could not come up with a single victory.

Coach King said that the Tigers "had no good performances." Part of the reason for the Bengals poor showing could have been the lack of adequate practice facilities. Pacific has to practice on the poorly maintained San Joaquin Delta College track which even lacks sawdust in its high jump and broad jump pits. Most of the other schools had good tracks on which to practice for several weeks prior to the meet.

Several individuals turned in respectable performances for this early in the season. Don Moroz captured third place finishes in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 10.0 seconds and 22.8 seconds respectively. Gary Courtwright ran the three mile in 15:38 which is not equal to his better performances. Harold Griswold cleared 13'6" in the pole vault, but his vault did not count as he had been disqualified earlier.

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# Pacific Drops into Tie for Second

Pacific's basketball team returned home after splitting with the Pepperdine Waves and Loyola Lions over the weekend in Los Angeles. However, the slumping Tigers lost their second consecutive game in league play to the St. Mary's Gaels by the score of 87-77 last Tuesday night.

St. Mary's new-look Gaels, as improved a team as any in the league, showed a San Jose State style pressure defense in the first half and held a 36-42 advantage at halftime. The Tigers looked particularly inept at getting their offensive patterns into operation against both the press and the second half zone defenses thrown up by "Grown Up" Gaels.

The Tigers pulled within four points with four minutes remaining on the hot shooting of Bruce Parsons and Bob Krulish, who both wound up the game with 16 points.

Swagerty, not up to par in the rebounding department as the second time around the league becomes more frustrating game by game, was solid from the floor and the free throw line for 18 points.

Joe Kelley kept the hometown quintet in the game in the first half with 11 points and 8 rebounds, and wound up the game with 18 points to tie Swagerty for team high. Joe continues to be the most consistent performer in the Tiger lineup.

For the Gaels, senior guard Rhaemes had 25 points, and Turner, who played over 10 minutes with 4 personal fouls against him, had 23.

The Tiger frosh dropped the preliminary game 75-86.

## WAVES UPSET BENGALS

Pacific's Tigers failed once again to break the "jinx" of the Pepperdine gym, losing to the Waves 64-69. Extending to eight the string of consecutive losses to Pepperdine on their home

courts, the Tigers again were unable to put two solid performances back-to-back.

After a fine performance against Loyola in which they shot a torrid 54%, the Pacific basketballers hit on only 39% of their shots and 11 of 17 from the charity stripe. Pepperdine's floor percentage was far above their season record, hitting at a .541 clip with 14 for 17 at the free throw line.

The big story was told by the rebounding of the teams. Pacific, normally a strong rebounding team with Keith Swagerty and Joe Kelly turning in solid rebounding all year, was outboarded by the Waves 29-39.

Scoring hero the night before, Swagerty was held to 10 points, while Bob Krulish and Kelly each scored 20, high for the game. The Waves countered these performances with four men in double figures and held Swagerty to only eight rebounds.

For the two games Swagerty scored 41 points, Krulish 35, and Kelly 34, but the next highest scoring Tiger was Bruce Parsons with 12 points for the two contests. Swagerty was shut off once again in his bid for national prominence in the rebounding category, garnering only 21 rebounds in two encounters, far below his early season average of 20-plus rebounds per game.

Pacific's varsity retained second place WCAC standing as Santa Clara lost twice over the weekend. The Tiger's record is 6-3 in league.

## TIGERS CLAW LIONS

Pacific's Tigers, producing one of the year's top comeback wins in West Coast Athletic Conference play, overcame an eleven point deficit early in the second half to defeat Loyola University of Los Angeles 80-78. The first half looked like an off night as Loyola's Lions balanced their scoring and frequently sprung a man loose on fast breaks through the shoddy defense of the visiting Bengals.

Behind 36-45 at the intermission, the Tigers began to peck away at the lead, closing the gap to tie the score with eight minutes remaining in the game, then dropping five points behind. Then, with the Tigers two points behind and 2:30 remaining, scoring ace Bob Krulish fouled out.

The "Great White Whale," Keith Swagerty was the big gun for the night, scoring his all-time collegiate high point total of 31.

He pulled down a big rebound, and Pacific's netmen took hold. Joe Kelley, always a threat, got free for a lay-in to tie the score.

The Lions brought the ball down intending to get the last shot, but the alert Pacific defense stole it. With guards Art Gilbert and Ron Shelley moving and controlling the ball well, Coach Edwards' troops set up for the last, sure shot. With but 30 seconds remaining, Ron Shelley was fouled by a desperate Loyolan and stepped to the free throw line.

Shelley, whose last-minute free throws had spelled the difference at Santa Clara, again converted the crucial one-on-one situation and gave Pacific a two point margin. Don Odale then alertly picked off a Loyola pass and the game was Pacific's.

Shelley's heroics nearly overshadowed the superlative effort of the big sophomore, Keith Swagerty. The big center not only turned out a thirty-one point scoring performance, gathered in a crucial rebound and avoided any foul trouble, but held league-leading scorer Dick Schiendler to a meager thirteen points. "Swags" hit a fantastic 15 for 18 from the floor as the Pacific team accounted for an excellent .548 shooting percentage.

Kelly and Krulish had good nights with 14 and 15 points to aid the cause. Kelly also had 10 big rebounds to assist Swagerty, who had 13, in that department.

## Retreat Topic Set; 'Future of Man'

Students and faculty members will retreat to Eagle Cottage in Columbia next weekend to consider together the possibilities and problems of the "Future of Man."

This annual student-faculty retreat, sponsored by the Anderson "Y", will feature addresses on the various aspects of this topic by four UOP professors.

Interested students and faculty members from all Pacific colleges are invited to attend the retreat. Registration blanks may be picked up at the "Y" Center, and should be returned no later than Wednesday, March 3. Space is limited to 50 students so those registrations received first will have priority. Total cost is \$6.00 for housing and board.

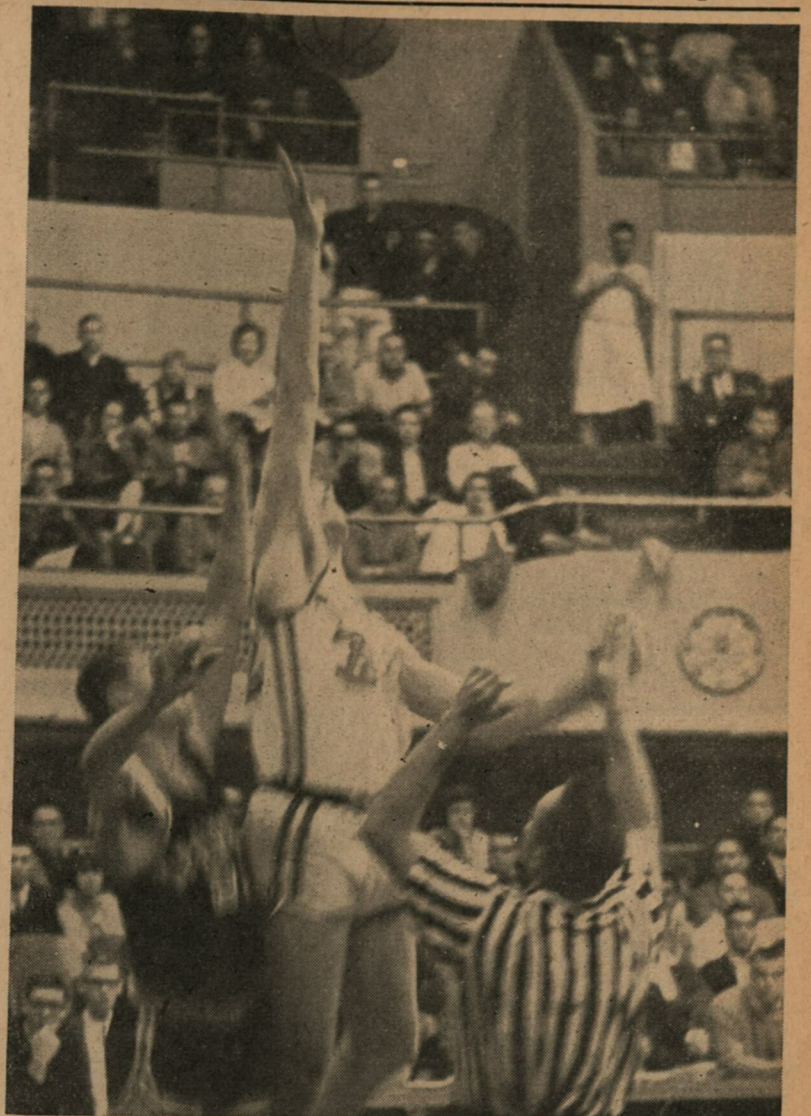


Photo by Tom Oliver

Keith Swagerty controls tip in losing cause against St. Mary's as Gaels upset the Bengals 87-77.

## Spring's Athletic Schedule Consists of Baseball, Track, Swimming, and Tennis

### BASEBALL

Fri., Mar. 12 - Nevada U.  
Sat., Mar. 13 - Nevada U.  
Wed. Mar. 17 - Cal. Berkeley  
Sat. March 20 - \*St. Mary's (2)  
Wed. Mar. 24 Cal. Davis 3:00  
Sat. Mar. 27 - \*USF (2) 1:00  
Tues. Mar. 30 - SF State (2) 2:00  
Sat. April 3 - \*San Jose State (2)  
Tues. April 6 - Fresno State (2)  
Sat. April 10 - \*San Jose State (2) 1:00  
April 12-15 - San Diego Marine Easter Tourn.  
Sat. April 24 - Vandenberg AFB (2) 1:00  
Tues. April 27 - Calif. State (2)  
Wed. April 28 - Sec. State 3:00  
Sat. May 1 - \*St. Mary's (2) 1:00  
Tues. May 4 - Sac State  
Fri. May 7 - San Diego Marines 3:00  
Sat. May 8 - \*USF (2)  
Tues. May 11 - Stanford  
Bold Face indicates home games  
\* Denotes WCAC Games

### TRACK

Wed. Mar. 3 - Calif. State  
Sat. Mar. 6 - Davis Relays  
Sat. Mar. 13 - San Jose Invitational  
Tues. Mar. 16 - Nevada-So. Oregon  
Sat. Mar. 27 - Claremont Relays  
Sat. April 3 - Chico State  
Fri. April 9 - Calif. Davis

Sat. April 24 - Calif. State  
Sat. May 1 - SF State  
Tues. May 4 - Santa Clara  
Sat. May 8 - West Coast Relays Fresno

### SWIMMING

Sat. Feb. 27 - Cal State 10:30 am  
Thurs. Mar. 4 - Cal Poly  
Fri. Mar. 5 - UC - Santa Barbara  
Sat. Mar. 6 - Occidental  
March 11-13 NCAA College Regionals  
Wed. Mar. 17 - SF State 4:00  
Fri. Mar. 19 - SF "O" Club  
Sat. Mar. 27 SF "O" Club 11:00 a.m.

Fri. April 2 - Fresno State 3:30 p.m.

### TENNIS

Wed. Mar. 17 - Sac. State  
Fri. Mar. 19 - SF State  
Wed. Mar. 24 - Calif. State  
Sat. April 3 - So. Oregon  
Wed. April 7 - Santa Clara  
Tues. April 20 - Sac State  
Thurs. April 22 - USF  
Fri. April 23 - Santa Clara  
Mon. April 26 - Calif. - Davis  
Wed. April 28 - Calif. State  
Fri. April 30 - SF State  
Sat. May 1 - WCAC Tournament

Mon. May 4 - USF  
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## USF Game . . .

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they handed Pacific their worse defeat since 1959 when the Tigers were clobbered by Cincinnati 112-66.

A packed house is expected for both the USF game tonight and the Santa Clara game tomorrow night. Go early, get a good seat, and watch the Pacific frosh take on the two top freshmen ball clubs in Northern California.

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## Pacific Alum Returns to Conservatory: Jane Nichols' 'Musicals in Miniature'

A now-famous Pacific alumna will return to a familiar stage Saturday, March 6. Appearing with her one-woman show entitled "Musicals in Miniature" in the Conservatory, will be Jane Nichols, a young woman who "has a mastery of stage craft . . . an actress of refinement . . . a superb singer." (Carla, L'Italia).

### ACTIVITIES

Miss Nichols' Pacific voice teacher, Miss Elizabeth Speltz, told of some of the entertainer's activities while a student here. "Jane (Haskell) Nichols was a song-leader during the Eddie Le-Baron era of Pacific football. She was a member of Spurs, A Cappella Choir, and Tau Kappa Kappa social sorority."

"She assumed many leading roles in Pacific's Opera Theatre under the direction of Dr. Lucas Underwood. She was chosen 'Miss Stockton' of 1950, and won the Special Talent Award in the 'Miss California Pageant' that same year."

### PERSONALITY

Miss Speltz went on to say, "Jane just has a personality that is immediately infectious; she has always had a way of putting a song across."

Miss Nichols has received acclaim as "A beautiful and gifted performer . . . (she) richly deserves her growing reputation . . . probably the best 'one woman show' currently performing in the USA." (Magazine for Theatre-goers).

### PERFORMANCES

She has appeared in the National company of South Pacific, the San Francisco and Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Companies, and the Sheraton Palace production of "Bells are Ringing." It is only in the past five years that Miss Nichols has turned



JANE NICHOLS

ed to her specialization of the one-woman show, appearing in concerts at the On Broadway and the Little Fox Theatres.

Her accompanist, Ferne Hammond, is the mother of Pacific junior, Judy Hammond, who is also a member of the Conservatory. Her costumes are designed by Bea Carpenter.

Tickets are on sale from members of the women's living groups, at the Conservatory Office, at Ragaths and Miracle Music. Reserved seats are \$2.50, and General Admission is \$1.50.

## Pinnings & Engagements

### PINNINGS:

Sharon Phillips, Covell Hall to Skipp Stagg, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Kathie Covert, McConchie to Don Negus, Delta Upsilon.

Sue Folsom, McConchie to Bill Laelman, Wesleyan.

Sheryl Fong, Delta Delta Delta, to Frank Gong, Phi Delta Chi.

Jeanne Knapel, Delta Delta Delta to Gene Lobo, Phi Sigma Kappa.

### ENGAGEMENTS:

Carol Cannon, McConchie to Richard Harris, Fresno.

Connie DeWing, McConchie to Jim Bigelow, University of Pacific.

Luna Ting, McConchie to George Dai, University of Illinois.

Billie Elsdon, Delta Delta Delta to Ron Delacy, University of Oregon.

Kathie Benson of Kappa Alpha Theta to John Ostrom of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Suzanna Maxon of Gamma Phi Beta to Marc Jantzen, graduate, Phi Kappa Tau.

Martie Vaughn of Gamma Phi Beta to Craig Northrup of Phi Kappa Tau.

Judy Meadows of Alpha Chi Omega to Bob Wright of Phi Kappa Tau.

Arlin Weinberger of Covell Hall to Fred Koehn, UC Berkeley.

Nan Donahue, Kappa Alpha Theta to Art Sciaroni, Alpha Tau Omega.

### 'Best-Dressed' Vote

The Student Body will be able to pick Pacific's BEST DRESSED GIRL ON CAMPUS, Monday, March 1. Voting booths will be open from 9 to 4. Portraits of the candidates will be on display at the booths at Anderson, Administration Building, the Quads, and Grace Covell Hall.

## Groundwork Laid For Guidance . . .

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Stockton residents themselves.

"South Stockton has always been where you live if you can't make it to the north side," according to Reverend Stegall. However, he reports that since the Pacific Student Association's Operation Guidance has been in action, the attitudes of many South Stockton residents have changed and they have drawn hope and encouragement from the PSA's interest in them.

The realization that there are a lot of people doing a lot of hard work in their neighborhood has given renewed community pride to many South Stockton people, so that they have begun to really show an enthusiastic interest in helping themselves and each other.

The success of the project thus far has been very rewarding, but

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dictionary that had the Spanish words and beside them was the English word. I would carry this dictionary to class with me so that I could look up any words I didn't understand," Francisca commented.

When she speaks about her future, she talks in practical language as she feels it is not good to "dream about castles." She would love to continue as far as possible in school but realizes at the moment there is no money for college.

So she is thinking about a "typing career." However she still dreams when she reads "Sue Barton, Student Nurse." However this seems too unreal to come true for her, but the Tutorial Project is beginning to open the door to a new world which she has never seen.

Within the nine months she

it has not reached its real potential, according to Windrem.

There is a great need at present for more tutors to work on a one to one ratio, since this is a particularly important phase of the program.

The need is still very great for Pacific students to help in activity clubs, and to serve in the study hall as monitors.

Help is also being sought for the recreational project. People feel that the number of UOP students involved could be doubled and still not be in excess. He stressed the fact that both men and women are needed since the recreational activities range from handicrafts to football.

Finally, transportation still is constantly present program. Many otherwise qualified students simply have no way to commute, so they cannot participate.

## Tiger Guide

has been in Stockton a group of people from a college have suddenly taken an interest in her appearance and her school work. She has been invited to dinner and lunch at Pacific with other girls who are in college.

## Friday, Feb. 26

Basketball against USF (here)  
Fraternity Rush sign up  
International Club meeting 7:30  
Pharmacy — Mrs. Fashion Show 8:00

## Saturday, Feb. 27

Basketball against Santa Clara (here)  
Phi Kappa Tau Rush Function 9-12:45  
Swim Meet against Cal at Hayward (here) 10:30

## Sunday, Feb. 28

Faculty Recital  
Monday, March 1

AWS Election Petition  
Tuesday, March 2

Basketball against San Jose (there)  
Student Recital 8:15  
Chapel  
Newman Club  
Ski Club meeting 7:30  
Swim meet against San Jose (here) 3:30

## Wednesday, March 3

Track against Cal State at Hayward

## Thursday, March 4

Alumni Student Committee meeting 11 Ad. Build.  
Frat Sign up - till noon  
Swim meet against Cal Poly (there)  
IFC Rush Orientation 7 Ad. Build.

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### RESEARCH AND STATISTICS

### REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL AND ACQUISITION

### CORRECTIONAL REHABILITATION

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