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—Photo by Tom Bourret

Dr. Samuel Meyer, Pacific's academic vice-president will travel to Ohio Northern University in the Fall, when he assumes the role of president at the midwestern school.

## Meyer Accepts Ohio Presidency; Will Assume New Duties in Fall

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, Pacific's academic vice-president, was recently named president of Ohio Northern University. He will assume this position beginning Sept. 1.

Ohio Northern University, in Ada, Ohio, is similar to Pacific in that it has several colleges, an overall enrollment of 1886, and is affiliated with the Methodist Church. Dr. Meyer will be the first president since the University's founder who is not an ordained minister.

Dr. Meyer has been at Pacific for seven years as academic vice-president, and received the award of "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year" in 1959. He graduated from Central College, holds a master's degree from Vanderbilt University, and a doctorate in Biology from the University of Virginia. He is a holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Dr. F. B. McIntosh, retiring president of Ohio Northern, said, "I'm delighted to have Dr. Meyer as my successor. His scholarly and administrative talents supported by many years of classroom teaching make him eminently qualified to give strong leadership to the University."

Prior to his vice-presidency at Pacific, Dr. Meyer was dean of Central College for three years; chairman of the Department of Botany at Florida State University for four years; chairman of the Department of Botany at the University for five years; and a faculty member at Emory University, the University of Tennessee, and the University of Virginia.

Dr. Meyer's wife, Mrs. Martha Roberts Meyer, is a former high school and college teacher, and one of their two sons, Samuel Lewis Meyer II, is a physics major at Pacific.

Upon acceptance of the posi-

tion, Dr. Meyer stated, "The opportunity to serve as the president of Ohio Northern University comes as a real challenge to me. I am deeply honored to have been selected for that important post.

A petition was sent last week to the Covell College Administration by the Covell students asking "harmonious and effective coordination between the student body and the administration." It went on to say that the Administration had ignored the general attitude of the student body on many occasions where the interest of the students was paramount.

The petition then outlined the various specific grievances of the students. Among them were: a general lack of communication and trust by the administration toward the students, and an inadequate student manual and orientation program.

According to Gerardo Borrero, Covell student body president, both the orientation program and student body manual are being revised.

## Sophocle's Antigone At Playbox Contemporary In Modern Dress

Paula Anderson and Richard Pendrey express their contemporary versions of Antigone and Creon in the playbox production of Antigone. Sophocles' great tragedy is presented in modern dress.

Antigone defies Creon, King of Thebes, who has ordered that her brother, Polyneices, must not be buried. Creon declared Polyneices a traitor not deserving of a soldier's funeral. The penalty for breaking Creon's proclamation was announced as stoning to death.

The play contrasts the feelings of Athenians and Thebans. Athenian people had a deep belief that all men as they were created by God, possessed some sort of immortality, and deserved sacramental burial. The Thebans on the other hand, were a barbarian tribe who left the enemy to rot.

Antigone has been rewritten many times. This story has never

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## UOP Coeds Circulate Petition Against Book Store

By SUSAN PETERS

Is the University Book Store properly administering to the needs and acting in the best interests of University of the Pacific students?

Two UOP coeds, Isabelle Barbour and Pamela Welles, evidently feel this question deserves an emphatic "no." The two, both sophomore sociology majors residing in Covell Hall, are currently circulating a petition around campus which will be sent to the Better Business Bureau of San Joaquin County asking it to investigate the ethical practices of the University Book Store. So far the petition has over 570 signatures.

This action results from an accumulation of grievances felt by both Miss Barbour and Miss

Welles and, in their opinion, by many UOP students with regards to the policy of the book store.

"We decided we'd heard enough complaining and this is a visible means of showing dissatisfaction," commented Miss Welles when asked about the purpose of the petition.

They feel that by bringing in an objective third party, other than the UOP administration or the students, the policies of the book store which they feel are questionable will be looked into.

The grievances listed in the petition "are not accusations or charges but suspicions backed up by innumerable incidents which we wish to have investigated," according to Miss Welles.

Another reason for the circulation of the petition is found in a statement by Miss Barbour. "We

think it's about time student body interest on campus was rejuvenated."

Their feeling is that this cause may unite a student body that has split and may result in a more combined interest on the part of students and administration in the University.

The petition that will be sent to the Better Business Bureau of San Joaquin County is as follows: To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned, have reason to believe that the ethical practices of the University Book Store on the University of the Pacific campus should be investigated. Unfortunately, the administration cannot effectively handle this problem due to lack of adequate control over the dealings of said enterprise. Perhaps, as an estab-

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## Covell Students Ask for Cooperation, Harmony

The petition also said that the Student Court of Covell College has been bypassed on several cases that were under its jurisdiction. In addition the court had been "misled by the Administration a sto UOP rules of conduct and proper disciplinary action."

The petition was signed by sixty-five of the approximately one hundred students attending Covell.

The question of student rights violation came out in the open last week with the case of a student who was suspended for violating probation terms by driving a car. According to Borrero, the student admitted driving the car. Borrero said also that the student was suspended and not expelled as reported last week.

In the petition, the student committee said, "We feel that the

decisions taken by the Administration were arbitrary and not consistent with the principles of just disciplinary action."

On the question of scholarships in Covell College, they are given only out of necessity, said Borrero. If a student has good

grades, but also has the money to pay, he is not given a scholarship.

According to Borrero, the situation is an "internal problem," and therefore, the UOP student government will not intervene.



—Photo by Tom Bourret

Miss Jane Nichols chats with her former music professors, Dr. Lucas Underwood and Miss Elizabeth Spelts, at a dinner held in her honor. Miss Nichols will present her one-woman show this weekend

## Jane Nichols at Conservatory Tonight With Her 'Musicals in Miniature' Show

By LYNNE GASKINS

Pert, petit, personable and pretty are only a few of the adjectives which can be used to describe Jane Nichols.

Miss Nichols, an alumna of the University of the Pacific who will be performing her show "Musicals in Miniature" tomorrow night in the Conservatory, was on campus last Thursday for publicity purposes.

A luncheon was held in her honor by Mr. Jerry Weaver and Miss Elizabeth Speltz. Attending were representatives of the alumni office, the music conserva-

tory, the Stockton Record and the women's living groups participating in the sale of tickets.

Her electric personality was immediately noticed as she talked about her days as a student at COP.

"I loved my days here — it was, I think, the happiest experience in my life."

I asked her what she remembered most about her days at Pacific.

"I was here during the days of Eddie LeBaron; the thing that stands out most in my mind is

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### Yearbook Photos

Naranjado pictures are now being taken at the PSA office Monday through Friday from 9 to 5:30 p.m. Appointments may be made at the PSA office. Pictures are being taken of seniors, graduates, living groups, and off-campus students.



## EDITORIAL

## UOP Guardians Seek Specifics

A forthcoming special edition of the Pacific Weekly, a recent dinner at one UOP administrator's home, and a business seminar project all are harbingers to what could be a big change at Pacific.

Of the status quo situations which any college administrator would like to change, the accelerated inflow of the almighty peso is the change he probably wants most. For Pacific a need for an increase of this sort has apparently never been less than acute.

Proof of this fact need not be pointed out, but one obvious reason is that UOP alumni give only half the national average of financial donations to their alma mater. The question some administrator's are asking is, "Why?" The answer they came up with was that the breeding grounds for this lack of alumni concern were their days as UOP students. For once Pacific's guardians seem to be on the right track.

To get specifics the administration is going to today's students beginning with campus leaders. The start of this program was a dinner and discussion period with the three UOP vice-presidents and student leaders at Alumni Director, Don Smiley's home.

One student suggestion at this meeting was that the administration's public relations program be equally directed towards the internal and external communities. The reason? Something has to be done to give Pacific students more pride in their school or they won't contribute as alumni. The average student doesn't take that much pride in Pacific when he knows that his professors are underpaid even by the generally low standards of higher education, when he knows that the school's facilities are inadequate, when he knows that administrative support of UOP athletics is not all it should be (and it looks like it's not likely to be), and when he knows that he will be in tough competition for a job with graduates of better equipped northern California schools.

One might speculate about the proportion of each alumni class which contributes to the school. The proportion is probably greater among those who were students during the Eddie LeBaron days than among those who were students during other eras. The former had something to take pride in. When UOP can truly achieve excellence in all (academic, athletic, etc.) areas, every student will have something to be proud of.

This doesn't mean there aren't things students can take pride in now. Pacific's expansion program is one of these things even if all students don't agree on the way it is being carried out. A special edition of the Weekly which covers part of that program, the new pharmacy school, is possibly the beginning of an administrative effort to point out to students what they can be proud of. The edition is being done in cooperation with and through the facilities of the UOP Public Relations Department. President Burns' invitation to students to attend Founder's Day activities is perhaps another example of administrative initiative in this area.

If this concept can be carried far enough to show students that our administrators have a genuine interest in communicating with them, the administration may have caught on to something really worth pursuing.

As a corollary to this program, the Survey of Marketing Research class in the Business Administration department will begin a questionnaire study on why Pacific's alumni don't contribute more.

A change in the amount of participation in Pacific's alumni program may not come about in the near future. However, if UOP can pinpoint the reasons for the present situation and if this matter of pride is one of the reasons, administrative effort now may change the picture in the future.

Chris Schott

## Herbert Gold Has 'Something to Say' At Wednesday's High Table, 7:45 p.m.

"Herbert Gold has something to say that is worth listening to in these days when most of our serious fiction is cluttered with the tag ends of psychoanalysis and drowned in a morbid interest in sexual aberrations and misanthropy," reported Harrison Smith of the *Saturday Review*.

### VITAL NOVELIST

Gold, "one of our most vital young novelists," according to Dr. Sy Kahn, Raymond English professor, will speak to UOP students and the interested public at 7:45 p.m. in Raymond's Great Hall on March 10. There is, of course, no charge for the opportunity of listening to and talking with him.

Mr. Gold, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was told in grade school that he would be a writer by a teacher, Ruth Collins. "I was so impressed that I had to spend years learning to undo my eleven-year-old notion of what

good writing is," he said. At Lakewood Ohio High School he wrote for the newspaper and went in for swimming and tennis, which he still enjoys.

### ATTENDED COLUMBIA

Upon graduating he went to New York City and attended Columbia University where he wrote for student literary and humor publications while working switchboard and as a writer. Between 1943 and 1946 he served his country as an intelligence agent. Having obtained a B.A. in the humanities in 1946, he continued his studies at the Sorbonne on a Fulbright scholarship.

Since then he has been awarded a Master's Degree for his thesis on "Truth in Literature and Philosophy," a year in Haiti on an Inter-American Cultural Relations Grant, several lectureships, a professorship at Wayne University, Michigan, and a great many writing contracts.

## Busy Week For All Living Groups

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

"Help Week" was climaxed on Friday, Feb. 26 with the initiation of the Fall pledge class. A banquet honoring the 20 new initiates was held on Saturday night.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Elections held on Feb. 25 resulted in the newly elected officers — President, Karin Heinrich; Pledge Trainer, Linda Heyse; Social Chairman, Elsa Henderson; Chaplin, Sue Hannifin; and House Manager, Jane Mulks.

Dad's day will be March 5 with the girls taking their fathers to the spring football game and the Jane Nicholes performance. (Miss Nicholes is a former Tau Kappa Kappa from Pacific.)

### DELTA GAMMA

The Fall pledges were initiated Feb. 28 following "Help Week."

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"Help Week" ended Feb. 26 with Initiation and Founder's Day, celebrated on March 6. Election of the new officers was held on Feb. 25.

### DELTA UPSILON

A fashion show will be sponsored by the Mother's Club on March 17 at the chapter house. An afternoon and evening show will be held with the clothes supplied by the Brown House and Ernie Reed.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

An invitational dance was held Feb. 27 at the chapter house from 9:30-12:30 with the Montells furnishing the music.

### Holy Communion Set

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sundays at 9 a.m. in Morris Chapel by Rev. J. Wesley Brown, minister to Methodist students on campus. The services will be non-denominational, and are open to anyone interested in participating.

## Women Students Elect AWS Officers

Women students will elect officers to head the Associated Women Students on Wed., March 10. Petitions are due today at 3 p.m. in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Qualifications for office are: President, first and second vice president, and treasurer must be at least a high sophomore at time of taking office; corresponding secretary, publicity chairman and historian must be at least a high freshman at the time of assuming office. Required G.P.A. for president, first and second vice president is 2.50; for remaining offices the G.P.A. must be 2.30.

Campaigning for office will begin Sunday, March 7, and ends the day of the election at 6 p.m. Candidates for office will campaign in women's living groups Wed. evening beginning at 7 p.m. Candidates for president, first and second vice president will give a campaign speech, and remaining offices will be introduced. After campaign speeches, women will vote in their respective living groups.

The offices of I.A.W.S. Chairman and Big n' Lil Sis Chairman are appointive. Applications will be accepted at a later date.

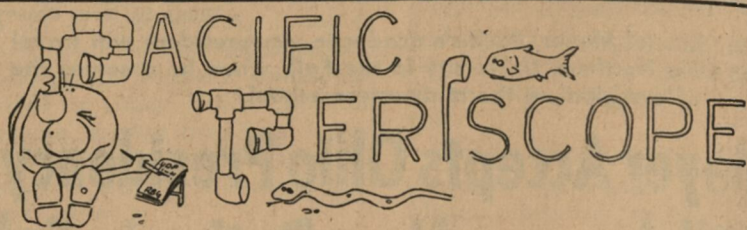
## Dr. Burns Extends Personal Invitation

Every student at Pacific can point with pride to the distinctive history of our University. Founder's Day is the means by which this significant achievement is emphasized in our Campus Community.

Special recognition will be accorded our University Library announcements pertinent to our development program will be a part of the program.

Please consider this a personal invitation to every student, and faculty member, to attend Founder's Day Convocation, Sunday, March 7, beginning at 3 p.m. in Pacific Auditorium. Groundbreaking for Wood Memorial Hall will follow with a Library Open House beginning at 4:45 p.m.

Dr. ROBERT E. BURNS  
President, UOP



By SHARON ALEXANDER

LAST WEEK was the week of pladge outfits and goodie boxes for Theta, Alpha Chi, and D. G. pledges. It was carefully listed in the dean's office as "Help Week," with the final consonant distinguishing its registered legality from its common meaning ... so let's see what kind of help the pledges went through.

THETA ACTIVES staged a daily inspection line-up for their pledges — outfits clean and ironed ... pledge pins straight ... goodie boxes full ... oops, not for long; by the end of the week the most honorable active sisters had gained an average of four pounds a piece — HELP! ...

ALPHA CHI sent their pledges on a scavenger hunt — and insisted upon a note accompanying each item, just to be sure the pledglings wouldn't resort to s-t-e-a-l-i-n-g. A few of the things they came back with are: a lizard from Pres. Burns' backyard, a footprint of the tiger in front of the Ad building; an Indian bone from Dr. Skippers; and a "Vote for Tony" sign from Pete Windrem. Pledge Darlene Proctor was in charge of getting a bell from Phi Tau — and she got it, all right — their engagement bell, chained and locked around her neck.

DELTA GAMMA pladges played alarm clock all week by getting up at the crack of dawn and singing spirited D. G. songs every morning at seven. Ah, the natural enthusiasm of an early morning song-fest!

SO THAT'S IT — helpful Help Week for all concerned.

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S RATES



# Higgins' Policy: Unique Formula

By LEE VOYE

Labor, personnel, and human relations is the field of John F. Higgins, Pacific's director of non-academic personnel.

## 'Unique Formula'

Mr. Higgins, who began his job here in September, has developed a theory on employee relations which was copyrighted in 1960. This theory, which he calls the "Unique Formula and Sequel," states that "Employees can do a worthwhile service to their country and their employers by presenting facts and truths regarding labor, personnel and the public through human relations to their employees."

Mr. Higgins is the director of all non-academic personnel on campus, which includes maintenance, food service, secretarial, library, Book Store, pharmacy, and part-time employees.

## Purpose of Job

"Our purpose is to study, review, and adjust to the mutual benefit of all parties wages, working conditions, hours, and other benefits," says Mr. Higgins.

Mr. Higgins is a 35-year veteran of labor, government, and industry. Among the positions he has held are: Special Representative to the United Mine Workers of America's District 50; Commissioner of the United States Department of Labor, as well as labor-personnel relations in various clothing, public utilities, banking, and foods industries in the United States.

## Pacific's Policies

He pointed out the policies on both employment and severance that are in operation at Pacific. "Our employment policy is that the University of the Pacific has not and shall not discriminate in employment, promotion, or dismissal of employees because

or race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry. UOP has been in the past and shall continue to be an equal opportunity employer."

The severance policy utilizes warning notices, and no employee is "fired" or "discharged" without a cause. Severance is brought about only by the actions of the employee which constitute a violation of University policies or misconduct. All employees are presented with a definitive outline of policies and misconducts upon hiring.

## Clarify Programs

Meetings and get-togethers of various groups of the non-academic personnel are scheduled from time to time to discuss and clarify the programs.

Mr. Higgins and his secretary, Mildred Yamamura, have their offices in the Quonset Huts, next to the duplicating office.

"I want to thank the students for all their cooperation in the clean campus crusade," was Mr. Higgins' concluding comment.

## Gerber, Alley to Star in "The Crucible" By Kahn's Raymond Players Tonight

"The Crucible," a play by Henry Miller, will be presented by the Raymond Players under the direction of Dr. Sy Kahn in the Great Hall on March 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. These two performances are open to the public free of charge.

"The Crucible," according to Dr. Kahn, "is a play deeply relevant to our times." Superficially it concerns the Salem witch trials. "Though the trials themselves are gone, the explosive psychological fears which motivated them still pervade our modern times," he added.

One lead in the production, John Proctor, will be played by Bud Gerber. The other, Abby, went to Harrie Alley. The supporting roles were awarded to the following people: Mrs. Proctor to Donna Jo Hilliard, the Reverend Hale to Roy Sebbas, Judge Danforth to Peter Morales and the Reverend Paris to Mr. Henry Sutherland of the Raymond foreign languages department. The entire cast, according

to Sandra Egenberger, chairman of the standing committee on Raymond drama, includes 21 people, and many more are working on production management.

The sets for this production will be extremely simple. They are designed to merely suggest mood and atmosphere by line and color. There will be little special lighting or make-up and the costumes will suggest Puritan times. A great deal of study has gone into both this staging and the character portrayal. Special seminars in modern drama have been attended by much of the cast since Christmas to better prepare them for an excellent presentation, one Dr. Kahn is hoping will be "highly effective."

Miss Egenberger commented that "the spirit with which Raymond students are supporting the Raymond Players seems to be highly stimulating to the entire college." Besides expanding the drama effort to include a full play this year, it may also be performed off-campus.

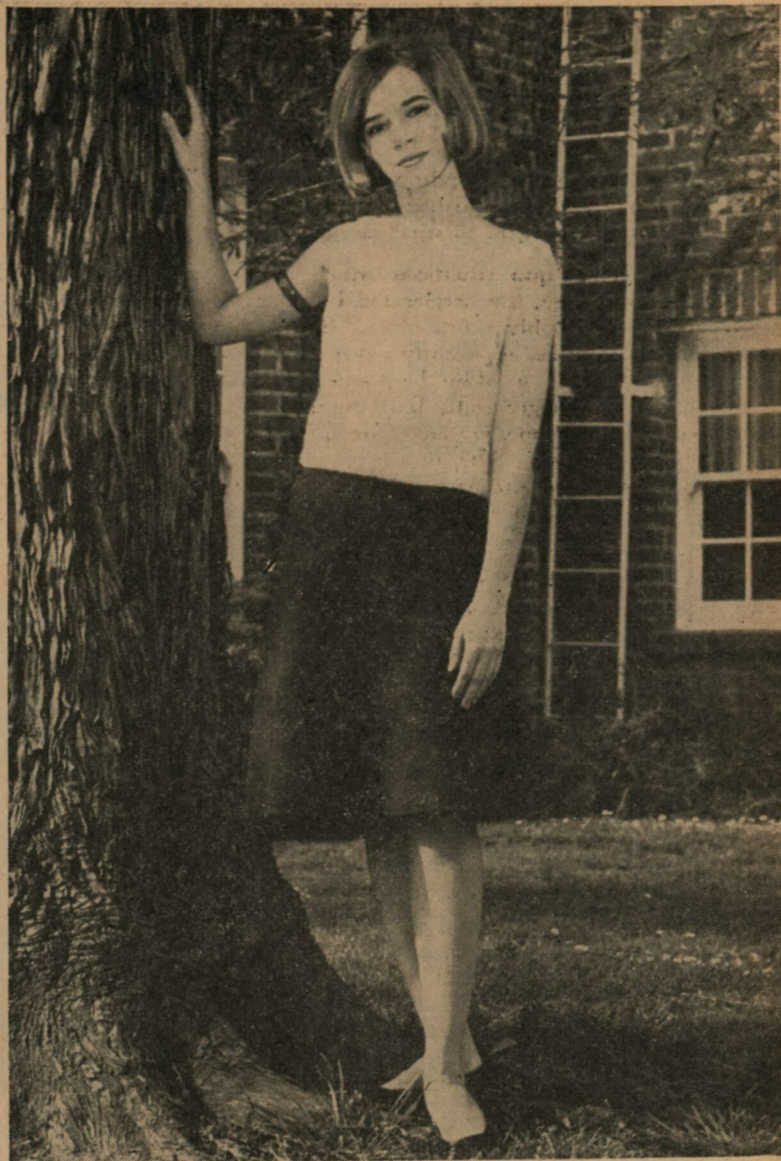


Photo by Tom Oliver

Holly Patmore, posed here in an on-campus outfit, will be entered in the Glamour Magazine Contest to find the nation's best dressed coeds. Holly was picked from five other candidates on campus to represent Pacific which entered the contest last year for the first time.

## Holly Patmore Voted Best-Dressed Coed As Representative To National Contest

Holly Patmore, brown-eyed junior English major, has been chosen by an all campus election to represent Pacific in Glamour Magazine's "10 Best Dressed College Girls" Contest.

Commenting on the contest, Holly said, "It aroused interest on campus, and should be repeated next year." When asked about Pacific dress for coeds, Holly was "pleased that Pacific sets the example for dress, especially on the Avenue." Having transferred from the University of California at Davis last year, Holly added, "I was pleased and impressed here with the concern for appropriate dress on campus. The men dress one hundred per cent better!"

Most of Holly's wardrobe consists of bieges and neutrals which she dresses up for more formal occasions. "I love skirts and sweaters for winter school outfits." Holly described her favorite campus outfit as "a long-sleeved pleated blouse, an A-line wool skirt, a belt (they always give an outfit a completed look),

and nylons and flats." For summer, Holly "lives" in (Continued on Page 5)

## Bookstore Petition

(Continued from Page 1) lished organization, you could investigate the aforesaid, and, if the character of the University Book Store is as we suspect, you could take the steps necessary to assure the rights and privileges of the student as a consumer. The grievances of which we suspect the University Book Store are (1) overpricing (raising the publisher's original printed price), (2) obtaining a profit when contracted as a non-profit between students and faculty regarding the prices of used books, (4) refusal to refund the original price on new, unused, unmarked returned educational materials and supplies, and (5) failure in many cases to order a sufficient number of books, thus delaying any constructive class work for as long as four or five weeks.

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## Pharmacy School Gathers to Discuss Progress of Plans

To begin finalizing plans for the new School of Pharmacy, all Pharmacy students will meet Thursday, March 11, at 11 a.m. in the Conservatory.

Speakers for the "first gathering of the whole school" will be Bill McDermitt, president of the Pacific Pharmacy Association, and Mr. Jim Norvelle, associate director of development, according to Dean Rowland, Dean of the School of Pharmacy.

Two reasons were given for the convocation: first to discuss the role of the pharmacy student in the design and plans for residence halls, social halls, etc. in the new Pharmacy School; and second, to discuss action in merging the Pacific chapters of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the California Pharmaceutical Association. The aim in such a merger, according to Dean Rowland, is to provide the new Pharmacy School with a more closely knit student body.

The convocation is the first step in bringing Pharmacy students as a whole the plans for the Pharmacy School to be completed across the Calaveras by Sept. 1967.

## Classified Ads

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WANT ADS are placed easily in the Pacific Weekly by enclosing 50c with your ad and sending it to the Pac. Weekly office.

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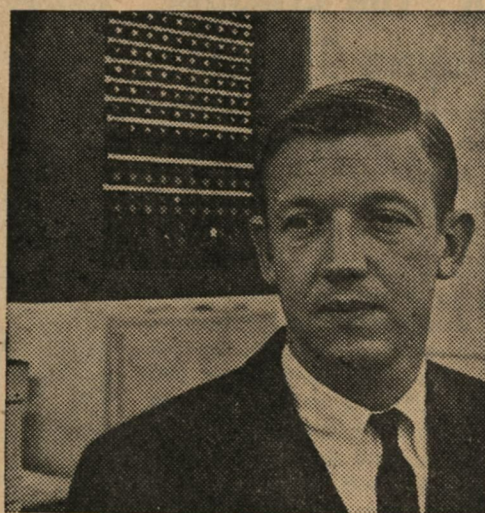
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**John Waggoner** B.S. in Industrial Engineering, U. of C. at Berkeley.

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**Bob Goldsmith** B.S. in Electrical Engineering, California State Polytechnic.

Bob has a nine-man plant service crew all his own. Together with his men, he's responsible for seeing that over 2,000 complex customer accounts always have smooth and uninterrupted service. He and his crew are also responsible for the maintenance of vital defense communications systems at two military bases.



**Terry Westbrook** B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

After only a few months with the company, Terry was made Traffic Operating Manager of the Marysville Long Distance and Information office. On the job he supervises 120 employees who handle over 18,000 calls a day. In his position as manager, Terry is also responsible for the quality of service, labor relations and administrative activities connected with an annual payroll of more than \$425,000.



**Lloyd Thorsen** B.A. in Philosophy, College of the Pacific.

Lloyd was assigned a particularly knotty problem. How could the procedure for disconnecting telephones be improved? Lloyd made a study on his own and came up with a set of recommendations. They were accepted and put into effect. Performance indexes showed a marked improvement, customers received better service and Lloyd was subsequently promoted.

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# UOP Best Dressed College Coeds



MICHELE ETTER



ANNE ROWLAND



CATHEE HILL

Photo By Bourret & Oliver

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thongs, and the unbelted, "A"-line cotton.  
When asked about hats, Holly said she only had one actual hat, but wears bows most of the time when hats are required. "On this campus, I think most women feel over-dressed in hats. It's a shame hats are not played up a little more. College is the time a women should be learning when and how to wear a hat."  
From her selection on campus,

Holly will continue in the competition. Three photos will be entered in the Glamour Contest: 1. in a typical campus outfit, 2. in an off-campus daytime outfit, and 3. in a party dress. From the photos, Glamour will pick ten coeds to model in the College Issue of Glamour Magazine, and also twenty honorable mention coeds who will receive personal gifts from the editors.  
Prizes for the ten top winners include an all-expense paid visit

to New York, theater tickets for New York plays, visits to leading fashion houses, visits to cultural centers in New York, and personal gifts from the editors. If possible, the ten top winners will be photographed for other issues of Glamour throughout their winning year.

Competing with Holly in the selection were Jill Thurston, Anne Rowland, Cathee Hill, Bev Tucker, and Michele Etter.



JILL THURSTON



BEV TUCKER

## Morgia Gross Performs Bach, Wagner In 'Polished' Senior Soprano Recital

By BOB STICKLE  
On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Soprano Morgia Gross gave her senior recital with accompanist Nancy Pilgrim Keuning. Her program was excellently prepared to display a goodly range of the soprano's vocal accomplishment. There was a polish in the performance that recalled the previous successes of Miss Gross in last year's opera production and last fall's Messiah.  
The program included two arias from Bach cantatas which were rendered with sensitive detail. Miss Gross followed these with some seldom heard songs by Richard Wagner: "Funf Gedichte von Mathilde Wesendonk." As the title implies, the songs were on texts of the lady mentioned, the object of one of the composer's amorous diversions. A reasonably sized audience reacted with pleasure to this group.  
The program listed "Four Jewish Songs by Lazar Weiner" and exposure to these was a delightful experience.

Miss Gross should be commended for a polished performance of works which, though new to many ears, should be performed and should exist in the listening experience of our Conservatory audiences. Commendation also should go to a fine accompanist of unmistakeable talent.

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## Spurs Honor Five Women with Spring Tapping

By CHRIS LEAVE  
Surprising highlight of the recent all-campus women's Big and Little Sister Party at Grace Covell Hall was a Spur tapping honoring five UOP women. Judy Edwards (Theta), Chris Leave (Covell Hall), Carol Lim (off-campus), Linda Peacock (Covell Hall), and Jame Murray (Alpha Chi) were tapped and offered the symbolic yellow chrysanthemum.  
**SPUR TAPPING**  
As Spur tapping is customarily a May occasion, and, as this tapping was kept a carefully guarded secret, it was "a grand surprise" to all, according to Mary Ann Koda, Spur president. The reason for the unseasonal celebration, she explained, was the vacancies created in the organization by the loss of eight members.  
Ruth Marchick, Marlene Desellem and Sandy Wright transferred to other schools. Judy Scalin went to UCLA last semester. Elizabeth Tillery is at City College, Lynn Baker at Stanford, and Diane Platt and Fran Schu-

maker have retired. "As the spring semester is a busy one for the Spurs, we decided to recruit some new talent," said Mary Ann.  
**23 STRONG**  
The Spurs, now 23 strong, are an "extrodinary group of campus women," stated their sponsor, Dean Davis. Chosen for both academic brilliance and outstanding leadership, they "represent an ideal that every woman should strive for," she added.  
In an interview with Spur treasurer Ruth Uphold and president Mary Ann Koda the essence of this group was defined as a "unified diversity." "Each Spur is a talented individual whose enthusiasm and spontaneous desire to share her abilities unite her with the rest in an effort to serve wherever she may be of use to those around her," they agreed.  
**SPRING SEMESTER**  
The busy spring semester began for both the old and new Spurs, the Saturday following the tapping. First on the agenda was

a retreat for the purpose of organizing the spring semester's activities. On Monday the national Spur test was administered to the tappees, and on Wednesday the new Spurs were initiated in the Gold Room.  
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# Pacific Sports

## HARPER'S HIGHLIGHT

### Tiger Basketball Provides Upset

In what has to go down as one of the bigger upsets, if not the biggest in WCAC history, the surprising Bengals dumped the 11th ranked USF Don 67-65 last Friday. This upset is on equal ground of that pulled off by the Tiger football team in 1962 when they upset the previously undefeated Washington State Cougars 13-1. With this in mind, this column has dropped plans to report on tomorrow's alumni game which will be covered in next week's issue and has decided to devote this space to the Pacific basketball team which has given Tiger fans their second straight winning season under the guidance of Coach Dick Edwards.

This column would like to give special recognition to each of the players participating in this sweet-tasting victory.

#### GUARDS ENGINEER ATTACK

Co-Captain Ron Shelly is probably the most underrated ball-player on the team. Although seldom a high scorer, he hustles all the time and has turned into a top-flight defensive player. He held USF guard Huey Thomas to two points. Shelly has also become a clutch performer as he has won two games in the closing seconds on free-throws.

The other starting guard for the USF game was Bruce Parsons. Parsons is the real scrapper on the ball team and comes up with more than his share of loose basketballs which are free on the floor. He is the team's third leading rebounder behind Swagerty and Kelly.

The other Co-Captain, Art Gilbert, has been starting at guard off and on all season. Gilbert played an important role in the USF game as Coach Edwards rotated his three guards in order to keep them fresh throughout the game. Edwards claims, "Art makes our team go. When he gets that ball our offense is really in gear."

#### BIG MEN PROVIDE SCORING

Center Keith Swagerty did a terrific job on Third Team All-American Ollie Johnson. Although Johnson outscored "Swags" 18 to 15, Keith had the edge in rebounds, 15 to 9. Swagerty held his own against the bigger Johnson and would have done an even better job had the refs viewed Johnson's moves as offensive fouls as this writer did.

Forward Joe Kelly may be getting the reputation as a "hatch-man" around the league after his great showing last weekend in the UCF and Santa Clara games, besides that of being the most consistent player for the Bengals. Kelly is the team leader in field goal shooting percentage.

The other starting forward is Bob Krulish. The "Big K" is probably the best all-around player on the team. Krulish draws the defensive assignment for the opposing team's top player almost without fail game after game. At the same time he leads the team in overall scoring. In the two USF games Krulish guarded Joe Ellis who in this writer's opinion is the Don's best player. He is the best clutch shooter on the team as Edwards demonstrated by his faith in Krulish by setting up the last shot so that Krulish would take it.

#### BENCH GIVES TERRIFIC SUPPORT

Both Jim Hill and Don Odale saw action in the USF game as Krulish and Swagerty both got into early foul trouble. Odale has played good ball for the Bengals all year when he comes off the bench. Hill has also played fine ball. He is a real hustler, and has terrific reactions. He also has great spring in his legs which has been used to good advantage on several occasions.

#### EDWARDS IS KEY TO WINNING

But without Coach Edwards' leadership, his positive approach to everything, his dedication, and his terrific coaching ability, Pacific would have been just another team. Edwards seemed to know who to put in the game, at the exact moment, and for what purposes. He also made the right choices as to types of offense and defense to use.


Here is a salute and a tip of the hat to a great team effort for a job well done. Let's end the season on a winning note with a victory over the fast improving Santa Barbara Gouchos tonight.

#### ALUMNI GAME TOMORROW

Just a reminder — tomorrow afternoon in Pacific Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m. the Tiger's new "I" offense will be unveiled. A wide open game is in store as the rustic alumni return to do battle with the veteran Bengals. This writer sees the varsity capturing their second alumni game in a row by 6 points.

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# Pacific Tigers Upset USF, 67-65

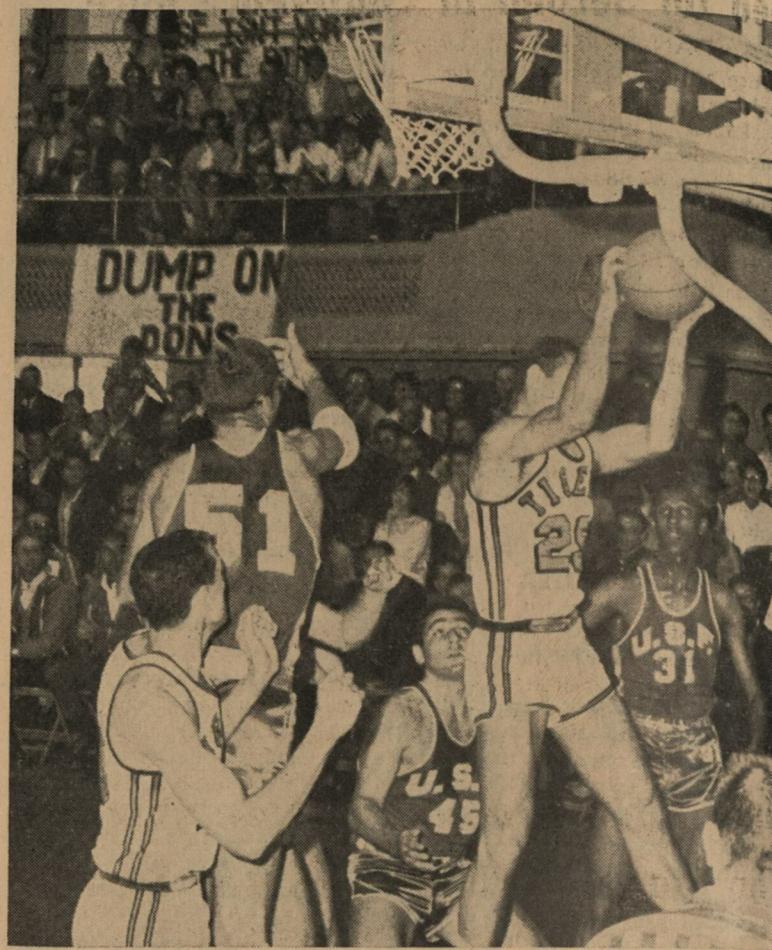
"We beat USF!" was the chant that rose from the stands packed by 3,000 fans in Stockton's Civic Auditorium. On the two year anniversary of their last WCAC league defeat to Santa Clara, the mighty Dons of USF were out-scraped by the young and determined Tigers of Pacific 67-65.

Bob Krulish, assigned the responsibility of making the basket to break the tie in the last ten seconds of play, first missed, then followed his own shot with a ten foot jumper four seconds before time ran out. It was the Hill-toppers' first loss in 26 league games, the last being by a 66-65 score, February 26, 1963.

At the half, the Dons led 35-32, and Joe Ellis led off the second half with a long jumper from the baseline to give the nationally 11th ranked USFers a five point bulge. This was not the game for the mighty Bengal to play dead, however, and the UOP casabamen burned the nets for six consecutive field goals to open up an eight point lead.

From this point the teams were tied over and over again — there were 16 times when the score was tied, and 26 times when the lead changed hands, each team gaining the lead 13 times. Frequently down, but never out, the Tigers challenged the Dons to give the best they had, and it became obvious that the men from The City were not going to roll to any forty point victory.

With 15 seconds remaining in the contest, and the stands on their feet, the mighty Bengal unit began to set up for that last shot for which Krulish was nominated. With about :12 left "Mr. Bones" shot and missed. The rebound was slapped back by a cluster of green and white jerseyed players



Bruce Parsons shoots for two of his 14 points as varsity Tigers upset USF.

as Swagerty fought Johnson and big Irwin Mueller for the rebound.

Krulish hauled the ball down from the hands of Huey Thomas at the left side of the free throw line, faked, turned, twisted away from Thomas, and banked the roundball in for the margin of victory four seconds from the final gun.

The rebounding told the story, as Pacific, badly outboarded last

time, took 46 recoveries to USF 31.

Dick Edwards, a beaming proud coach, said after the game that he felt all the boys had played fine ball, especially the reserves Odale, Gilbert and Hill. Concerning the program from the game in San Francisco that he had framed with the score in bold black letters "USF - 104, UOP 64", he said that instead of tearing up the old one, he would frame this one and put it right beside the other.

## Ti-Cats Knock Off USF Frosh, 70-67 Close Season Against Alumni Tonight

The hot and cold, on and off Pacific freshman basketball team hopes to be hitting on all five cylinders when they clobber the season tonight against the alumni. Tipoff time for the contest, the preliminary to the Pacific-Santa Barbara varsity game, is 6 o'clock.

Last Friday, the frosh gave the home-town crowd a premonition of events to come when they knocked off the highly-rated University of San Francisco freshman team, 70-67. Led by the clutch rebounding and defensive hustle of Hillard Witt, the Tigercats avenged an earlier 85-58 loss to the

#### Dons in San Francisco.

Joe Ferguson netted 21 points to lead the scoring while Ron Selim and Steve Michelson chipped in with 20 and 14 points, respectively.

Against Santa Clara the next night, though, the Pacific yearlings couldn't get untracked offensively and absorbed a 76-53 loss. An epidemic of cold shooting doomed the frosh as they connected on only 16 of 89 shots from the floor. Joe Ferguson, playing on a badly sprained ankle, tossed in 16 points for high point honors.

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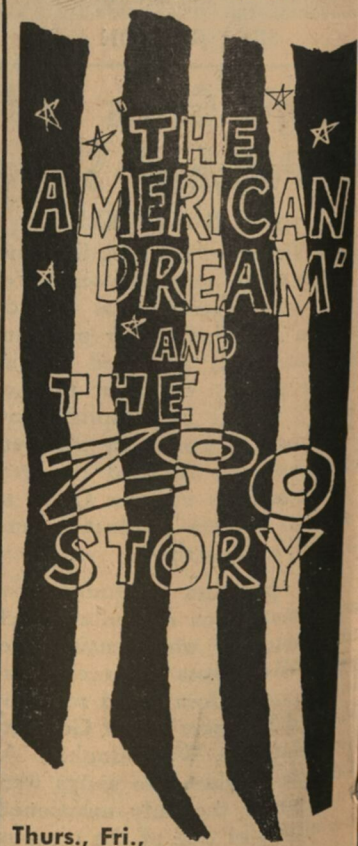
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## Tigers Drop Heart-Breaker to Broncos Tied for Second in Conference Race

DAN DUGAN

Once again unable to win two tough ball games in succession, the Pacific Tigers dropped a heart-breaker to the Broncos of Santa Clara 87-88.

Down 35-47 at the intermission, the Bengal netmen ripped the nets for 52 points in the second half to close the gap that had opened to 15 points to one point. In an accordion-like score sequence, the Tigers drew to within one point, only to have Santa Clara score and lead by three.

The story of the ball game can be read in the free throw column, as the UOP varsity shot 73% to Santa Clara's hot 81%. A comparable percentage would have been the ball game for Pacific.

Bob Krulish had another fine night against Santa Clara, scoring 26 points. In doing so, he again outshined the soph standouts on the Bronco squad, Stuckey and Gervasoni who had 17 and 16 points respectively.

Two more of Pacific's sophomore equalled Gervasoni and Stuckey, Keith Swagerty with 17 and Bruce Parsons with 16. Don Odale came off the bench to turn in an excellent performance, netting 10 points.

Joe Kelley, ejected for the game in a temper flare-up after being viciously fouled on a wide open lay up attempt by Bronco hatchetman Bruce Asch, scored 14 points and hauled down 13 rebounds to lend a big helping hand to Swagerty who had 14 and guard Bruce Parsons with 8.

The decision in which Kelley was thrown out produced a foul for the intentional foul committed by Kelley, also an intentional foul on Asch plus a technical foul on Santa Clara.

The after-game coaches debated the issue at great length.

## Coach Dick Edwards Protests Officiating Of Santa Clara Game

Coach Dick Edwards has filed a formal protest on the February 27 Pacific-Santa Clara basketball game, lost by the Tigers by one point. Edwards stated Tuesday that he has made a telephone call to the Commissioner of the West Coast Athletic Conference and has also filed a written protest concerning a mistake made by the officials that spelled the difference in the one point loss.

The league does not have any organized method of handling a protested contest, so it is uncertain what will happen to the protest. The protest concerns the fight involving Bronco Bruce Asch and the Tiger forward Joe Kelley.

During the scuffle, which broke out in the late moments of play, technical foul calls were directed at Kelley and a Bronco player, entitling both teams to two free throws.

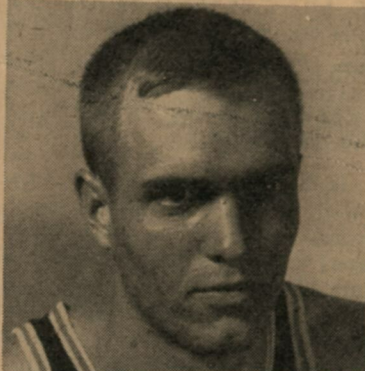
Also involved in the situation was the personal foul called on Asch. The league rules dictated that in such a situation, Kelley (or his substitute in this case as he was ejected from the game) should shoot the two shots resulting from the personal foul while in the act of shooting, then each team would be entitled to two shots for the technical fouls, being of the same nature.

Saturday night, things did not seem to happen according to the officials' case book, however, and Bob Krulish, shooting Pacific's technical free throws, was only allowed to shoot one of them. The Santa Clara free throw shooter, Stuckey, was allowed two shots—both of them were good as was Krulish's shot and Bruce Parsons made both of the shots Kelley had coming.

Coach Edwards commented that the Commissioner was in full accord with his protest, but was as yet unsure of what was to be done.

## Krulish Selected All-Northern California By Sports Writers and Broadcasters

Sophomore Bob Krulish was selected to the first team of the All-Northern California Collegiate Basketball Team last Monday by the Northern California Association of Sport's Writers



BOB KRULISH

and Broadcasters. Also selected on the first team were Ollie Johnson and Joe Ellis of USF with Bedel of Stanford and Wolthers of California.

In the polling of the members, no one person was a unanimous choice. However, Krulish joins the elite number of sophomores ever selected to the first team. The last sophomores selected were Johnson of USF and Tom Dose of Stanford in 1961.

Team mate Keith Swagerty was given honorable mentioned honors. This honor makes Krulish eligible for All Coast honors.

Also selected by the sports writers were Ollie Johnson as the Player of the Year and Coach Rondell of San Francisco State as Coach of the Year.

## Don Odale Chosen by Casaba Club; Top Player Against Dons and Broncos

Don Odale, a 20 year old junior, has been chosen as "Player of the Week" for his performance last week-end against USF and Santa Clara.

Vallejo High School gave Odale his start in basketball. After graduating from high school he went to Vallejo Junior College where he averaged 7 points a game his freshman year and 14 points a game his sophomore year. He was selected All Coast Conference for two years he attended junior college.

"Breeze," as his teammates call him, came to UOP this year following the foot steps of his father who played 3 years of varsity basketball here before graduating in 1931.

The best game for Odale this season was his 27 points against Arizona State. He is an all around ball player as he has great spring, can shoot well with either hand, and is developing into a good defensive player.

He is working toward his secondary teaching credential with a major in PE and a minor in history. He plans to coach basketball in high school and eventually move up to J.C. and college.

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The Tigers have spent the final week's drills polishing the finer points of their new offense and working on all phases of their kicking game. Satisfied with the way that the team has adapted to the new offense, Coach Campora said, "We will shift out of it more than we will run from it. Our main purpose in instituting the 'I' was to disguise our offensive set up. The defense's roving line-backer has to wait until after we shift before he can get set."

The coaches have been pleased with the progress that the Tigers have shown this spring. "We're better now than we were last year at this time," remarked Campora. The squad's enthusiasm, increasing as the date of the game drew nearer, and the tremendous im-

provement in downfield blocking have also drawn the coaches' praise. Individuals who have been singled out for their strong performances this spring include Bob Erman, Mike Noack, Frank Seman, and Bob Locatelli.

Providing formidable opposition for the Orange and Black will be a star-studded aggregation of former Tiger gridiron heroes. Among those returning are Karl Kammerer of the Washington Redskins, Tom Flores of the Oakland Raiders, Willie Richardson, John Gamble, and Roy Williams. Also returning from last year's squad will be Paul Latzke, who has signed with the San Francisco 49ers, Simon Molini, Van Boschetti, John Rodgers and Bill Sandeman, who signed with the Dallas Cowboys.

Kick-off time is 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in Pacific Memorial Stadium for the finale of this spring's football practice.

## Pacific Swimmers Romp to Sixth Dual Meet Victory 71-63

The University of the Pacific swim team captured their sixth dual meet victory of the season last Saturday. Romping over a weak California State at Hayward team by the score of 71-23, the Bengal mermen grabbed first place in all eleven events.

Coach Conner Sutton gave everybody a chance to get into a meet as he used numerous reserves and freshmen in the various events.

This weekend the mermen are taking their annual tour to the Los Angeles area where they will face Santa Barbara, Cal Poly, and Occidental on consecutive days. These teams will give the Tigers their stiffest competition of the season.

### WCAC STANDINGS

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## Nickols: 'Musicals In Miniature' . . .

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the sense of unity and school spirit."

She related one incident where the late Bill Lazier, sportswriter for the Oakland Tribune, had not decided to definitely back Eddie LeBaron for All-American Quarterback.

"The entire student body of 500 formed a motorcade and descended 'en masse' upon the Tribune Building. They hung Lazier in effigy while they stood and chanted demands that he support LeBaron."

She also spoke of her musical career. Her first professional role was in "Jolianna," a San Francisco Light Opera production. When her contract was up, she joined the road company of South Pacific and traveled with them nearly a year.

Tired of living out of a suitcase, she returned home, to be married four weeks later to Sheldon Nichols, also a Pacific graduate.

It was only five years ago that Miss Nichols returned to show business — this time with her one-woman show, "Musicals in Miniature."

In her show, she takes a musical and puts the story into capsule form. She assumes the various parts and changes costumes to suit the role she is playing. "Carousel," "Funny Girl," "Hello Dolly," and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" are a few of the musicals from which she will draw her performance tomorrow night.

Says Miss Nichols, "I want to put away the illusion that I just

get up there and sing. It's more than that; I try to put across my characters in song and dialogue. I try to entertain."

Miss Nichols has appeared in such places as the "On Broadway," the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco, and the Little Fox theatres.

Tomorrow night's performance will begin at 8:15 in the Conservatory. A few tickets are still available at the Conservatory ticket office or from members of Tri Delta, Theta, Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi, and Covell Hall. Reserved seats are \$2.50 and General Admission is \$1.50.

"When you see the name of Jane Nichols in any advertisement, do not fail to see her." (Carla, L'Italia, San Francisco)

## Spurs Honor . . .

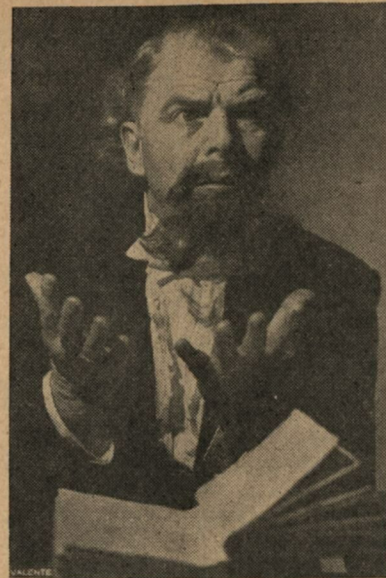
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Feb. 11 was Spur-O-Gram day, one of the most enjoyable days on the Spur calendar. According to Ruth Uphold, it was a tremendous success and the girls, faculty, administration, and the student body enjoyed it immensely.

### EARLY BREAKFAST

Last Saturday morning all of the present Spurs rose early and awakened all of the retired Spurs for a surprise breakfast and the annual Founder's Day celebration.

Upcoming activities include many fund raising projects for the Regional Spur Convention to be held at UOP next year. They will include a car wash, a sham-rock sale and the traditional donut, candy and popsicle sales. In addition the Spurs have planned several parties for mental patients, old folks, orphans and poor children. They will sponsor Women's Day ribbons, a Smarty Party and a fall tapping and initiation. They are also always ready to serve on the innumerable informal occasions when they are needed.



EMLYN WILLIAMS

## Williams on Stage As Charles Dickens In Celebrity Series

Appearing costumed as Charles Dickens will be Emlyn Williams, the fourth and final speaker in the Celebrity Series. The actor will appear Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Conservatory.

According to Dean Edward S. Betz, coordinator of the series, Williams is a "top flight performer, who specializes in public reading all over the country. This is a Broadway-type show. Williams really 'becomes' Dickens."

Williams starred last year as Pope Pius XII in "The Deputy" and has written "The L-Shaped Room", "Night Must Fall", "The Corn is Green," and his best-seller autobiography "George".

Costumed as Dickens, Williams will re-create sections from "David Copperfield", "A Tale of Two Cities", and the Christmas tales, complete with stage settings.

Tickets for the appearance are on sale at the Conservatory for \$2.

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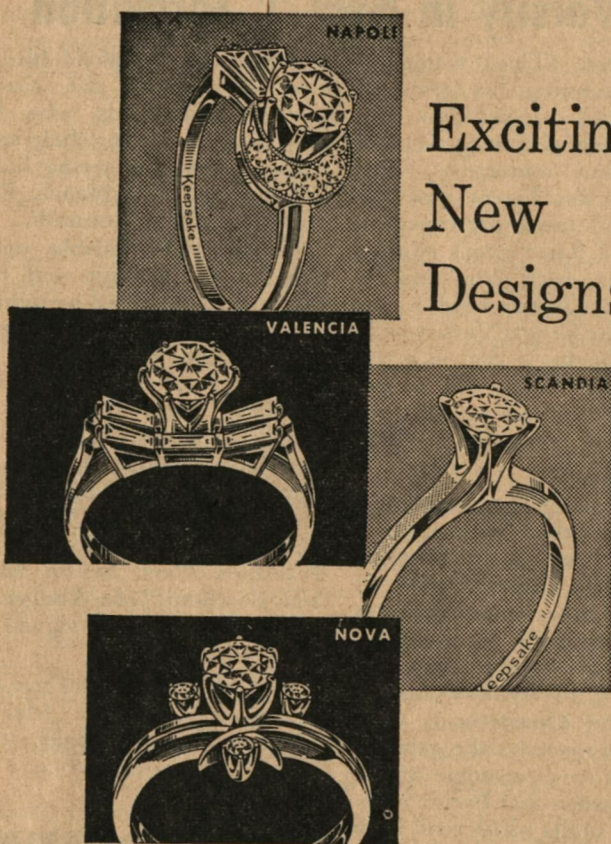
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## Seminars Slated For Lenten Season

"From Role to Reality" will be the theme for the Wednesday Lenten Seminars to commence March 10, under the direction of Rev. Robert Ellis, the former Episcopal Chaplain of the University of Oregon. At present, Rev. Ellis is Director of College for the Eighth Province of Episcopal Churches.

The Lenten series was begun in order to give all of UOP an opportunity for conversation on the theological level. Mrs. Ruth Harrington, director of Canterbury Club, said that the seminars would "deal with freedom through the church — to discover when, how, and man is truly free."

The first Lenten Seminar will take place Wednesday, March 10, from 4-5 in the seminar room of the R.E. Building. At 5 o'clock Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Chapel, following which those interested may eat dinner with Rev. Ellis.

## Tiger Guide

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Saturday, March 6

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Spring Football game 1:30  
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Delta Delta Delta Dad's Day Swim Meet against Occidental (there)  
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Antigone — Playbox

Sunday, March 7

Delta Delta Delta Dad's Day Founder's Day

Monday, March 8

End of first grading period  
Phi Sigma Kappa Rush Dinner

Tuesday, March 9

Band Tour  
Chapel  
Newman Club  
BI&A Highway Conference — Eighth annual  
Kickoff Dinner — Grace College  
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Wednesday, March 10

Canterbury Lecture Seminar  
Raymond High Table — Herbert Gold  
Delta Upsilon Rush Dinner  
AWS Election  
NSA Travel — Top of the Valley  
Thursday, March 11  
Band Tour  
Emlyn Williams 8 p.m. Conservatory  
Highway Conference — Eighth annual  
Swim NCAA Col. Division Pacific Regional at Fresno State

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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