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## Pacific Weekly, March 19, 1965

University of the Pacific

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## PSA, NSA Elections Forthcoming

An important P.S.A. election is forthcoming next Wednesday. The Senate Constitution and Rules Committee seeks approval of certain deletions, additions, and substitutions to the P.S.A. Constitution. Following is an explanation of some of the proposed changes to facilitate better understanding of the measures.

Article V, Section II, Clause I, Part F — This gives the clus-

### Raymond to Offer Literary Magazine

"The latent literary talent on the Raymond campus is both astonishing and exciting," says Raymond freshman Wess Mattox. "The sensitivity, perception and ability of these students is valuable and should not go to waste." In order to do something about the situation, Wess and many other Raymond students and faculty members are co-operating to publish a literary magazine sometime later this year.

The idea for this publication grew from mere campus conversation and discussion. Gradually a group of interested people formed and organized themselves into a literary staff. Gene Bigler is their business manager. Rich Marks will handle the short fiction department. He has chosen Dr. Hand to advise him. Harrie Alley, a published poet, is the poetry editor. She has chosen to work with Dr. Kahn as advisor. Jeri Danlen heads the essay department with Mr. Wise advising.

Rip Hunt will work with Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

ter colleges the right to establish their own jurisdiction.

Article IV, Section II, Clause III — This provides for Senate elections in the spring, giving continuity to student government throughout the summer.

Article III, Section IV, Clause II, Part C — A. Establishes the date P.S.A. officers will assume their duties. B. Provides for a new election in the case of an interterm senator becoming a part of the I.F.C.

Article V, Section IV, Clause II — This establishes an understanding of the relationship between cluster college courts and P.S.A. courts.

Article V, Section IV, Clause VI — This establishes the procedure for appeals in courts.

Article III, Section IV, Clause IV, F-I — This specifically outlines the duties of the A.W.S. representative.

Article IX, Section X — This states that one cannot hold office concurrently with the executive cabinet, senate, and judiciary, thus creating a separation of

powers.

Article V, Section II, Clause I-G — This provides for a committee composed of the Chief Justice of each cluster College Court and the Justices of the Supreme Court to facilitate communications among the respective College Courts.

Article III, Section IV, Clause E-2 — This provides for a public events committee which oversees the promoting and publishing of all campus cultural activities as well as all performances and speakers covered by the P.S.A.

The other proposed changes are revisions in wording and grammar which clarify the existing constitution.

In addition, the student body will vote on whether or not Pacific will continue as a member of the controversial National Student Association (NSA). The vote on this issue is being held as the result of the termination of a three year trial membership period with the association.

(Continued on page 8)

## Pacific Debators Compete in Tournament Series

University of the Pacific debaters and speakers have recently completed a series of tournaments in competition with colleges throughout the nation.

Bubb Barbour, a freshman, gained top honors for Pacific in a tournament held in Linfield, Oregon, March 4-6, when he took first in the men's impromptu and second in extemporaneous out of 55 speakers. Capturing third place in oratory for Pacific was Cheri Washington, also a freshman.

Representing UOP in the San Fernando Valley Spring Camp-

ionship Tournament held March 5-6 were Mark Kusanovich, a sophomore, and Ron Murov, a freshman. They won five debates, lost two, and ended up in a tie for fifth place. Winning this tournament was Loyola who defeated Redlands in the finals.

Pacific had the honor of being one of a select group of schools invited to participate in the Heart of America Debate Tournament held at the University of Kansas, March 11-13. In this nationwide contest, the UOP team was one of five from the West Coast in addition to USC, UCLA, Loyola, and



Pacific coed Margaret Meyer accepts Fulbright Scholarship from Dr. Samuel L. Meyer (no relation) at the recent reception held in honor of students who have been recognized for academic achievement. (See story page 3).

## SNCC Week Comes To Pacific; Adoption of Second Sister City

The week of March 22 through March 27 has been officially set as Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) Week by the PSA, and approved by the Administration.

This week will be highlighted by a SNCC Rally featuring Robert Moses, Director of the Mississippi Civil Rights Project. Another major event of the week will be Stockton's adoption of her

second sister city, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Purpose of the week is to inform Pacific students of the needs and opportunities for service in the human rights struggle in the nation today. Contributions in the form of textbooks for freedom schools, and money to cover cost of transporting them to the South, are also being sought throughout the week.

Pete Windrem and Willa Boyer along with 15 other Pacific students who are members of Friends of SNCC at UOP. The members were the main planners of the event.

On Monday, March 22, a "Freedom Hoot" will be held. It will be an informal folksinging in the Quad area and in the park between the End Zone and West Hall at 6 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday Information Booths will be giving out literature and telling Pacific students about the purposes and activities of SNCC. The booths will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be located at Bannister Hall, north entrance to Administration Building, and the End Zone area.

In the evenings, Tuesday through Thursday, films will be shown. "A Dream Deferred" will be at the Top of the "Y" and (Continued on page 8)

## Emlyn Williams Portrays Dickens' Characters

Tall, bearded, actor, playwright, director and elocutionist Emlyn Williams spoke to a less than capacity crowd in the conservatory, Thursday evening, March 11.

Appearing on a totally black stage, Mr. Williams himself was attired in a black suit, his only color being the red geranium in his buttonhole.

Mr. Williams gave his one man performance of scenes from famous novels and stories of Charles Dickens before the exact copy of a desk used by Dickens for his performances. Designed by Dickens, the red desk was a simple table with a raised rest for the left arm, a ledge for the water-glass, and this time included several old books, a pair of white gloves and a bouquet of daffodils.

Mr. Williams executed his performance of nine scenes with the deftness of a true artist. Creating the atmosphere with his voice and facial expressions, he portrayed several characters in each sketch.

Each character was given a unique voice, and there were often as many as five characters



EMLYN WILLIAMS

to a sketch. Scenes were chosen from "Pickwick Papers," "Christmas Stories," "A Tale of Two

Cities," and six other selections.

The Welsh-born Williams entered Oxford at 17, where he wrote his first play Full Moon. As author and star of Night Must Fall, Williams gained his second success with his account of a psychopath's murderer. Prior to the war, he wrote The Corn is Green, and played it for two years. His autobiography George was a Book-of-the-Month selection best seller.

Among Williams most impressive achievements in the field of acting have been his prominent roles in A Man of All Seasons, Richard III, and his role as the Pope in the sensational The Deputy.

His motion pictures include The L-Shaped Room, The Deep Blue Sea, Ivanhoe, The Citadel, Major Barbara, The Stars Look Down, and several others.

## 'Grand Old Man of Football' Dies; Mr. Stagg Colors UOP History

Football's "grand old man," Amos Alonzo Stagg, is dead after over 102 years of devotion to the principles of good sportsmanship and honest living.

The end came quietly to one of America's greatest sports figures at noon, Wednesday. His physician, Dr. W. H. Langley Collis, reported Mr. Stagg's condition several hours before his death as "resting easily but downhill." Finally, Mr. Stagg passed away "as if he went to sleep."

Mr. Stagg was born in West Orange, New Jersey, Aug. 16, 1862. The encouragement by a teacher caused young Stagg, the son of a cobbler, to enter Phillips-Exeter Academy in order to qualify for entrance at Yale University to prepare for the ministry.

While at Yale, Mr. Stagg became one of the greatest athletes in the school's annals. "I felt specially called to preach," Mr. Stagg once said, "but I decided to do it on the athletic fields." Mr. Stagg was graduated from Yale in 1888 and began his famous career in the history of American sports. As early as 1892, four years after his graduation, Mr. Stagg became "one of the greatest coaches in football."

Much of the form of modern football was created by his genius. He rigged up the first tackling dummy and numerous other mechanical and equipment aids to football, including numbers on the jerseys to distinguish the players. The famous Notre Dame shift was developed from a Stagg (Continued on page 4)



## EDITORIAL

## Why Vote No on the NSA?

Waves of controversy surrounded the issue of PSA membership in the National Student Association when the vote came up three years ago. Considering the suddenness of next week's election on whether or not to retain that membership, one might wonder if this is not by design.

It appears that without the benefit of debate on this issue, the PSA will quietly slip into full membership in an organization whose value has been much disputed for several years.

This editor would vote no on NSA membership. The prime reason is that through membership, Pacific students allow the NSA to do what they will not allow themselves to do. The PSA voted down a resolution to oppose Proposition 14 last fall on the grounds that it had enough to do taking care of PSA problems alone. In addition, the PSA could not be assured that its decision on such an issue was representative of the majority of the student body. The PSA decided not to take stands on state and national issues. Yet the NSA takes stands on issues in the name of Pacific students without one poll being taken at Pacific.

NSA's promotion of various causes have traditionally been those causes favored by the all-powerful and self appointing Executive Committee. This body's members have always been of one political persuasion only.

While Pacific students do without an adequate social life, money is spent to send a student to the NSA. It is doubtful that such a representative is truly representative and that he could do anything even if he was. The democratic process which the NSA is supposed to be encouraging students to participate in, hardly seems democratic.

As for the loss of NSA services which would occur if the PSA dropped membership, it barely exists. Travel services equal to the NSA's (and some better ones) are available elsewhere. NSA reports on issues of interest to students are available whether a school belongs or not.

For the individual student attending an NSA member school these things might indicate to him that somebody is being used. But then again, Pacific students don't vote in PSA elections so they will probably continue to be used.

—CHRIS SCHOTT

## Letters to the Editor

## Covell College Officers Explain Position

Dear Editor and Students of UOP:

We direct ourselves to you with the object of clarifying the situation in Covell College, and to relate what has occurred during the past weeks.

It is very common to hear things about the rebellious and revolutionary spirit of Latin American students. In Covell College the opposite has been occurring because of the emphasis placed on academics rather than on politics and religion. There is a very strong feeling of comradeship between students, and the students worry about the welfare of their fellow students. The possible suspension of one student last week united the entire student body desirous of finding a solution to the general situation in relation to the administration.

It is necessary to make clear that mention was never made of an interference on the part of the administration on the use of funds allocated by PSA to the government of Elbert Covell College. To the contrary, the director had offered to complement student expenditures, especially in the area of guest lecturers. Nor was anything said about the administration interfering in the COP-Covell student relations. The letter was sent to Dr. Burns as an informative document.

Since this is an internal problem of Covell College, the publicity to which it has been subject has surprised us as the difficulties in Covell College are common in all student governments throughout the world.

The Student Officers of  
Elbert Covell College

## The Pacific Weekly

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## WUS Week Offers Auction, Contest

BY SUSAN PETERS

"This was the week that WUS!" Words to this effect will undoubtedly be proclaimed when World University Service (WUS) Week comes to a close at the University of the Pacific after seven days of fun and fund raising from March 29 - April 4.

WUS is a world-wide organization whose purpose is to raise money and donate it in the form of books, loans, medical care, fellowships, laboratory equipment, etc. to needy students and colleges in underprivileged countries throughout the world. Korea, Africa, Indonesia, and Thailand are a few of the countries currently being aided by WUS.

The World University Service on the UOP campus, in an effort to raise money, is sponsoring

an auction, an Ugly Professor contest, and a book drive during WUS Week.

The auction will feature the auctioning off of the services of students, professors, and living groups to interested and paying customers. Dates, car washers, and tutors can be obtained here. Scheduled to be held at the Greek Theatre from 7-10 p.m., March 31, the auction will also feature the auctioneering of Dr. Robert E. Burns.

In conjunction with WUS Week, an Ugly Professor contest will be held. Living groups will nominate their favorite Ugly Professor who could possibly be their most feared, most loved, most hated, or most admired professor. Voting will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30 and 31. Each vote

will cost a nickel.

Also, a book drive will be held during WUS Week. Students and professors are asked to donate any type of book to WUS and these will be sent to WUS in San Francisco.

All money received during the week of WUS will be used to aid needy students all over the world.

## AKL Open Bids; Changes Pledging

Traditional pledging procedures have been revamped by Alpha Kappa Lambda, according to their president, Russ Greenlaw.

AKL began open bidding at the beginning of the semester and so far nine men have been pledged.

"We don't feel usual pledging activities are conducive to good studying," says Russ. "We have found that an educational experience is much better than indoctrination. Also, we feel that we should begin a new fraternity policy that deemphasizes social life in order to better fulfill our role as students in the University."

"This semester we had an overall grade point average of 2.8. Our idea is to increase our size along the lines of the fraternity's obligation to the academic side of college life rather than to a 'party school.' This is our national policy: that of augmenting the pledged member rather than deter him in his studies with various pledge 'duties.'"

## Young Presidents Come to Pacific; Talk on Industrial Problems in Panel

The Young President's Organization (YPO) in connection with the Department of Business Administration will hold a panel discussion on the Pacific campus March 25. Founded in 1950, the organization attempts to develop and promote the exchange of ideas, experiences, and practices concerning business management problems as well as taking action to support individual incentive and initiative.

YPO conducts monthly meetings in various homes where problems concerning industrial psychology or organizational procedures are discussed. A yearly national convention invites out-

standing business and political leaders from around the world to speak.

Membership qualifications state that a person must become president of his company before the age of 40, involved with \$1,000,000 - \$2,000,000 annual sales, and employ 25-50 employees.

Members of the panel for March 25 will include William Gravem, president of Holsum Corporation; Mead Kibby, president of Black Diamond Company; Walter Hogan, president of California Blowpipe and Steel Company; and William Breuner, president of John Breuner Co.

## Pacific Art Center Has Two-Man Show

A two-man painting exhibition is now appearing in the University of the Pacific Art Center Gallery. Ron Pecchenino and Dan Petersen will have their work on display until March 31.

Pecchenino is a former Pacific art major. His work has been shown in such galleries as the Nevada Art Gallery, and the Barrios Gallery in Sacramento. He is chairman of the Art Department at Manteca Union High School.

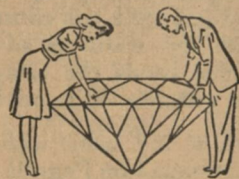
Petersen is a drawing and watercolor instructor for Adult Education at Modesto Junior College. He has had his work on display in the San Jose Art Department Gallery, Haggan

Gallery in Stockton, and the Harlequin House also in Stockton. One of his paintings on display at the Pacific Art Center, "Highland Tributary," was selected for reproduction in the national publication, Prize Winning Watercolors.

## RETRACTION

A typographical error was made in the front page story titled "Regents Announce Tuition Rise for Scholarships, Salary Raises" which appeared in last week's issue. The line concerning student-faculty ratios should read: The student-faculty ratio will remain at 14-1.

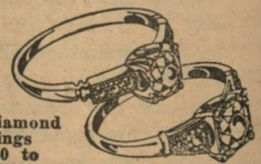
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## Cupples & Gerber Possible Recipients Of Rockefeller Theological Fellowships

John E. Cupples and Leslie Gerber, both seniors at Raymond College, have been notified recently that they are on the alternate list for Rockefeller Brother's Theological Fellowships. Until sometime this week or next they must wait for a final verdict on the award's availability.

The Rockefeller Brother's Theological Fellowship Program is highly unique in that it is designed to aid those Fellows not planning to attend a graduate theological school.

Its purpose is to attract valuable men to the Christian Protestant ministry by providing them with an all expense paid year at a seminary of their choice (provided that it is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools.) There is no obligation to go on with theological study after the first year.

Candidates must be nominated by a minister, faculty member of former Fellow. There is no direct application made by the student for this award. Some 65 fellowships are awarded yearly in a nationwide (United States and Canada) competition involving some 600 nominations.

John Cupples, a 21 year old social science major who is interested in religion, was nominated by Dr. Wagner, Raymond sociology professor. If he does not take this fellowship, he will go on to take a Ph.D in his field at Columbia or at Syracuse Col-

lege of Social Science. Leslie Gerber, also 21, an intellectual history (I.H.) major was nominated by Dr. Ford, a Raymond professor. If he is offered this fellowship he may study at Harvard Divinity School; however, he is also under consideration for a Danforth Foundation Fellowship which would cover his expenses until he obtained his Ph.D at Yale or Columbia.

## Monthly Meetings Promote Relations With Alumni Office

By holding monthly informal discussions between the students and alumni, the alumni office is endeavoring to promote better relations between the two groups. Outstanding alums in law and business have been asked to hold discussions with interested students.

The speakers limit their remarks from five to ten minutes leaving the remaining time for questions. These convocations are open to anyone; however majors in the field are urged to attend as it is an opportunity to prepare yourself for a future.

The first discussion was attended by about 50 students. Mr. David McDonald, Vice President of Marketing, Nalley's Food, Inc., and Mr. Richard Moore, Executive Vice President of California AAA were honored guests. Lunch was served following the convocation in Covell Hall's small dining room.

## Meyer, Wallin Recognized at Honor Reception

Margaret Meyer and Ruben "Bruce" Wallin as well as the members of scholastic honor organizations Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Knolens and Blue Key were honored on March 11 at the first "Reception in Honor of Academic Achievement." The reception was held at 4 in the commons room of Raymond College.

Highlighting the program, Dr. Meyer, UOP academic vice-president, on behalf of the Board of Foreign Scholarships of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the US Department of State, presented a Fulbright Scholarship to Margaret Meyer, and to Bruce, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Margaret will apply her award to a year in India studying the native literature and history. She will also be an English teaching assistant in New Delhi under the auspices of the US Education Foundation. Bruce, a classics major at COP, does not yet know which graduate school he will attend.

The Academic Achievement reception will be an annual function of the Academic Standards Committee, the student-faculty committee within the Pacific Student Association's Academic Standards Commission, according to Robert Lewis Rible, commission chairman.

"As the committee exists to raise the level of academic life at the university through relating student needs and goals to the administration and through promoting academic events," he said, "it is initiating the reception to give proper recognition to those



Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, Academic Vice President, presents a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship to Ruben Wallin at the Reception in Honor of Academic Achievement.

students who have won awards or fellowships because of their academic achievement at this institution."

He went on to add that these students "will be primarily honored for their own prolonged efforts and also for their signifying the work that the university is increasingly expecting of its

students in this challenging age. Such recognition will also help other students who may not know of available fellowship and scholarship programs for graduate study to become aware of the academic opportunities existent."

This year's function was served by PSA's Social Committee headed by Sue Griffith.

## California Missions Tour Scheduled: College Credits with Lectures En Route

The University of the Pacific announced that the 18th annual Missions Tour, eight days of escorted visits to the famed Franciscan Missions from Sonoma to San Diego, will be held this year April 10-17.

Glenn W. Price, professor of history, will again lead the tour with his wife acting as 'hostess'. A general survey of Spanish and Mexican periods in California's heritage will be told by the Mission padres, and by Professor Price en route.

The tour, which may be taken for college credits, will be by specially charter motor coach. A total of twenty missions, along with other places of cultural and aesthetic value, will be visited. Old Spanish homes, historical museums, botanical gardens, Mexican dinner entertainment, and an early California play by the internationally famed "Mexican Players" of Pauda Hills, are all part of this experience.

The tour is open to students, teachers, and the general public. Final reservations must be received by April 1, according to Dr.

Elliot J. Taylor, director of tours at Pacific. Registration for university credit is optional.

Other University tours to Europe, Hawaii, Japan and the Orient are planned for this summer. Information on dates, itineraries and costs may be obtained at Pacific's Office of Admissions.

## Geology Tour Is Offered for Credits

Dr. James D. Blick, associate professor of geology and geography, announced his "Geography of California" field course to be given June 12-21. This ten day bus tour offers two units of credit and occurs between Commencement and Summer School. Dr. Blick said, "\$185 includes everything — tuition, hotels, and 2,240 miles of travel."

Only 32 places are available; reservations may be placed with Elliott J. Taylor, director of Pacific Tours, in the Admissions Office.

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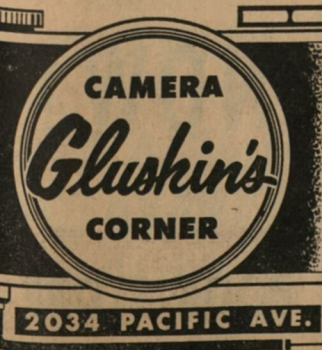


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## Anderson Y Shows 'Viridiana' Today; Franco Banned Prize-Winning Film

The film which caused Franco to ban it, dismiss his Minister of Culture, and order a complete press blackout will be shown at Anderson "Y" today at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

"Viridiana" is the story of a young novice who inherits half of her uncle's estate and converts it into a haven for beggars. The high point of the film is the beggars' breaking into the house and organizing a feast that rapidly deteriorates into a bacchanalian orgy.

Film Society Magazine says of the beggars, "They overrun the picture even as they overrun their benefactress' house, gorging themselves with freedom, plundering, singing, dancing, making love." Effective in the scene is

one point at which the camera moves back and freezes just long enough for the viewer to realize the scene is a blasphemous recreation of da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

An Audio Film Classics review of the movie says of the director, "Bunuel attempts to open people's eyes to the evils of sentimental piety and morbid tyranny in Franco's Spain . . . In the depths of it, as the rabble bawls and dances, fights and fornicates all over the house, the leper puts a record on the gramophone, and suddenly with a supernal irony the scene of chaos is explained and sanctified by a great chorus roaring triumphantly to Handel's music: 'And He shall reign forever and ever!'"

## Pacific Playbox Stages 'Chalk Garden'; Performances Held Next Two Saturdays

The Pacific Playbox at the University of the Pacific will present the comedy "The Chalk Garden" the next two weekends. Tickets are still available for tomorrow's evening performance and March 27.

Show time is 8:30 p.m. at the Pacific Playbox at 157 West Adams Street in Stockton.

"The Chalk Garden" is a comedy by Miss Enid Bagnold about a woman who is hired as a governess to a household of position in the country of England. Despite all the sunlight and garden atmosphere there is a mystery which unfolds when a famous jurist comes to lunch.

The cast includes: Valerie Masset of Portugal, Norm Rosen of Stockton, Kathianne Miller of

Santa Barbara, Nancy Sans of Woodland, Candy Williams of San Marino, Kathy Hocking of Bakersfield, Kaye De Maio of Denver, Carrie Jones of San Francisco, and Richard Pendrey of Linden.

## Raymond College to Publish Magazine

(Continued from Page 1)

Burke to edit the humor section, and in foreign languages, Monica Webster advised by Mr. Berk will manage the French department, Gean Bigler advised by Mr. Southerland will manage the Spanish, and Liatrix Sweetman advised by Mrs. Sayles will have charge of the German.

The Raymond Representative Council, in order to support the new magazine, has donated a gift of \$25 to the staff. This money will be divided into five \$5 top story awards, to be presented, one to a division, in the first issue.

"This opportunity for publication and recognition, it is hoped, will be a stimulus to the immense talent potential on the Raymond campus," said Wess, the magazine's editor.

All Raymond students and faculty members are urged to contribute literary pieces. (Faculty members, of course, will not be eligible to compete for the top story prize.) In the short fiction category short stories, sketches and related fiction is solicited.

The essay department is interested in essays and reports either done for Raymond courses or done independently as long as they are either of a controversial nature or significant to the student body. Humor stories must be non-malicious, but subtle enough satire will be welcomed.

The language department will be accepting both translations into and out of a foreign language as well as original work in a foreign language. Essays, reports and creative work done in the science is also solicited. All copy must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed ten pages, although longer work of superior merit will be considered.

The first issue of the Raymond literary magazine is scheduled to be published on May 7 in 15 to 30 page cardboard bound form. It will sell for fifty cents to the entire campus.

Said Wess, "This first issue will be a conservative one with which we hope to measure student response and marketing. Later," he added optimistically, "we can expand and improve the publication."

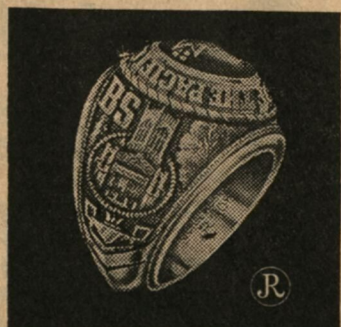
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## UOP Pauses for Grand Old Man

(Continued from page 1)

maneuver. He also designed the basis for modern swimming pool design.

Mr. Stagg was the founding father of the Western Conference Big Ten, and an original member and life member of the NCAA Football Rules Committee.

At the age of 70, Mr. Stagg moved to the College of the Pacific. Here he added 14 more years to his head coaching career, revitalizing coast football with a brand new "flanker football" offensive that he developed almost entirely after joining Pacific in 1933. By 1939 he had built up a team that toppled powerful University of California.

In 1943, at the age of 81, Mr. Stagg was named America's Coach of the Year when his Pacific team was rated sixth in the nation by the national press polls. He brought to the College of the Pacific its first consistent fame in football.

Mr. Stagg was the only person ever to receive the double distinction to be elected to the Football Hall of Fame both as a player and as a coach. Throughout the years, Mr. Stagg earned and received honors without number in football, track, baseball, golf, tennis, and elsewhere in the world of athletics and good citizenship.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Stagg, who passed away in 1964, was also devoted to sports. It has been said that during her husband's career, she was the greatest living female expert on football.

Mr. Stagg's funeral will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Central Methodist Church. The Reverend Myron Herrell will officiate. The body will then be held inurnment at the Park View Cemetery.

President Robert E. Burns commented upon the death of Amos Alonzo Stagg in this way: "Mr. Stagg's presence on our campus was that of a distinctive personality which has since become one of the great epics of our 114-year history. Without question, his character and devotion to an ideal will live as a most cherished tradition."

## Debaters Compete

(Continued from Page 1)

chosen as the fourth top speaker out of 92 debaters.

A record of the Bilbrey-Pipes tournaments to date shows 53 wins and 20 losses. In the last two, they have won 16 and lost 3 debates.

Mark Kusanovich and Ron Murov will participate in the Great Western Debate Tournament in Reno, Nevada, April 1-3.

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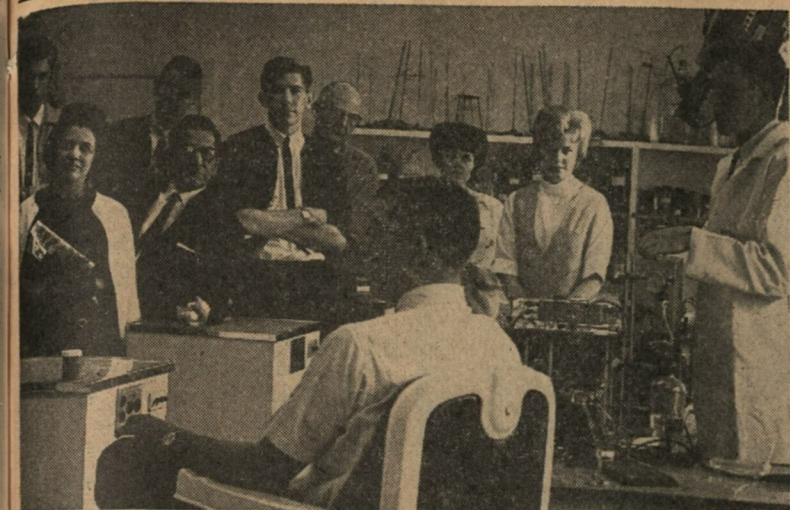
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Dale James, standing, and Bill Nunes give a demonstration of the electrocardiogram at Pharmacy Open House.

## Pharmacy School's Annual Open House Considered 'Best One We've Ever Had'

The annual Pharmacy Open House held last Sunday by Phi Delta Chi was considered to be quite successful: sunny weather, colorful posters, and refreshments served outside were enjoyed by over 750 visitors. Dr. Jean Matuszak, assistant professor in pharmaceutical chemistry, commented that "it was the best pharmacy open house I have ever seen."

The Pharmaceutics department, headed by Dr. Donald Barker, distributed student manufactured perfumes, hand lotions, ointments, and pills to the guests. Easels were set up in front of each pharmacy department concerned which highlighted the various aspects of modern pharmaceutical education.

The oil painting of the new pharmacy school as well as information about the building were set up outside on six easels by Harold M. Kambak, director of public relations at Pacific. Mrs. Cisco Kihara, assistant pro-

fessor of Pharmacy, loaned Phi Delta Chi a complete scrapbook of Pacific's Pharmacy School which was displayed during the open house.

Phi Delta Chi, the sponsor of this event, also held guided tours through the pharmacy school as well as showing a movie throughout the day. Punch and cookies were served by Lambda Kappa Sigma, the pharmacy sorority.

Dr. Matuszak went on to say that she "congratulates all those who made this open house a success." Ralph Purdy, co-chairman of this event, commented that "the success of this operation was due in part to the aid received from the department heads and the public relations department." Purdy went on to say that he wished to thank all the men of Phi Delta Chi for their excellent help in making the fifth Annual Pharmacy Open House "the most successful one we've ever had."

## 'Y' Retreat Debates Man's Future

by Connie DeWing

The attainment of a vital communication between participating students and faculty members was the reason for the success of the Student-Faculty Retreat recently held in Columbia. The weekend of discussion centered around the broad topic, The Future of Man, with each professor projecting his particular field of concern into the future.

### PROFESSORS VIEWPOINTS

The professors took various points of view as to our civilization's forthcoming years; both pessimism and optimism were expressed. Despite differences of opinion however, one concept was brought out in every lecture and discussion — that unless man can find the answers to the problems which now face him, he will have to cope with the reality of almost certain nuclear war.

"It will be a miracle if nuclear war doesn't start," said Dr. Jerry Gates, Biological Science professor. "I see three possibilities for the future of man: the end of human life brought on by thermal nuclear war; a reversion to barbarism because of a partial destruction of society through war; or a unification of the world under one government much like Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*." He continued, "One of these three may come about by the end of this century. Overpopulation is our gravest problem, and one we must find an answer to immediately. By the year 2,000 the world's population will have doubled, possibly tripled. Unless we can solve this problem soon, the end of human life by war is a very real possibility!"

Dr. Donald Grubbs, of the history department, was more optimistic in respect to nuclear annihilation than Dr. Gates. He viewed nuclear war as a possibility in the future, but stated his belief that it would not prove catastrophic to our society. "We simply must learn how to live with it. Throughout history, war and disease have devastated cities and yet not changed the social structure. I equate nuclear war with previous wars, only on a larger and more thorough scope. The trouble with Americans is that they have never experienced pain and horror like that of other societies. Horror is a historical consequent that we must be prepared to deal with."

He emphasized the importance of individualism no matter how the social structure evolves. "If you don't like what is going on around you, you probably won't be able to radically change it, but at least you can enjoy the satisfaction of being a grain of sand and clogging the machinery for a moment in the expanse of history."

### INDIVIDUAL'S ROLE

Dr. Larry Jackson, dean of chapel, also put a heavy emphasis on the individual's future role in society. "The only task man ever has is finding an authentic, meaningful life for himself. A rebirth of our culture will only come about when we each start living authentic lives."

"By an authentic life I mean: understanding as much as possible the world about you through education; finding a vocation to absorb your talents; returning to nature for the renewal of inspiration; and finding an authentic faith to live by — a faith that has to do with our lives here and

now. If I could live this kind of authentic life for just one day before the bomb falls I would be able to consider life meaningful and worthwhile."

### FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Ending the weekend on an optimistic note, Dr. Carl Wulfman, chairman of the physics department, refuted the idea that one can accurately predict the future. "Hysenberg's Uncertainty Principle shows that there is always a 'randomness' element that can't be known. Free will is introduced because of this unpredictability."

"The problem then, is how to exert our free will and for what." He went on to express his belief that man will be able to overcome the problems confronting him if he will build on the best present value systems, tackle the problems with self-confidence and encourage others to do so. "We've convinced ourselves that the problems of overpopulation and threat of war are insurmountable, but there are limitless possibilities to what a human can do."

### AUTOMATION

He foresees automation bringing about a change from a working society to one of leisure, in which man will have more time to be human, to establish interpersonal relationships, with more education for all. "We've got to build onto and use what we've got; and doing so, extend our hearts to our fellow human beings."

This "Y" sponsored event was organized by Sandy Moon, Tina Welty, Carol Lim, and Stan Stevens. All those who participated agreed that its success was a result of the students and professors getting to know one another on a personal basis. Similar retreats are being planned by the Y.

## Pacific Will Represent Ecuador at Model UN

The University of the Pacific is one of the 107 colleges and universities attending the 15th annual Model United Nations, west-coast convention, at Claremont College from April 7-10.

This year ten Pacific students will represent Ecuador. Members of the delegation are Harriet Yoshida, chairman; and Penny Griggs from College of the Pacific; Enrique Auza, Gerardo Borrero, and Maxine Korn from Cornell College; Bernard Barber, Sandra Egenberger, Paul Frobose, and Pat Hogin from Raymond College; and one delegate to be announced. Dr. Walter A. Payne will accompany them.

The collegiate model of the United Nations has the same committee structure, rules and procedures, and agenda as the real organization. Each college and university represents a country now in the U.N.

"Our object is to know Ecuador so well that we can fit into her shoes," commented Miss Yoshida. She added, "This is a difficult challenge." The Pacific delegates have weekly meetings to learn about Ecuador's voting record and stand on important issues. They have talked with Dr. Gonzalo Arcivar, head of the current Ecuadorian delegation. Ger-

rardo Borrero, one of the delegates, is the grandson of a former president of Ecuador.

In addition, Pacific delegates will attend the regional Model United Nations, a preparatory convention, that will be held at Stanford, March 27.

Last year UOP participated in its first convention. Six students represented Guatemala at the Spokane, Washington convention.

Dr. John Dennis, sponsor of this group, says, "Students interested in next year's M.U.N. can pick up application forms in my office in April."

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## DU, South Anglers, and Metrecal 5 Kings of Intramural Basketball Action

Intramural basketball came to a grand finale on March 9 as Delta Upsilon slipped past Phi Sigma Kappa 57-47 to capture the "A" League crown. Earlier, the South Anglers and the Metrecal 5 had wrapped up the trophies in the "B" League and the "C" League respectively.

In the "A" League championship clash, the lead changed hands several times as neither team could garner a commanding lead. Then in the waning minutes of the struggle, Delta Upsilon cashed in on several one-and-one freethrow opportunities to edge away with the victory. Burning the nets for 24 points, Al Ford ignited the D.U. attack, but he had strong support from Phil Westernoff with 10 points. Herb Schreiber paced the Phi Sig offense with 18 points.

In the "B" League play-off battle, the South Anglers rolled over Phi Delta Chi, also by a score of 57-47. Bob McArthur and Bruce Coslet blazed the victory trail for the winners as they swished through 25 and 16 points respectively. The play-off was to determine the overall "B" League champion from the two "B" brackets. Phi Delta Chi had ripped through the International "B" League undefeated, while the South Anglers likewise had raced to a perfect record against Coast "B" League competition.

The Metrecal 5 had their trophy in the "C" League safely in the bag several weeks ago as they steamrolled over their opponents to finish with an unblemished 6-0 record.

With the completion of the basketball campaign, intramural action switches its focus to volleyball, handball, and badminton. Six-man volleyball, with play having begun this week, is the new team activity. A total of 14 teams are entered in two leagues. In the "A" League DU will try to retain its title against 6 other sextets, while 7 teams will also battle in the "B" League.

Fifteen players have signed for badminton competition as defending champion Conor Sutton attempts to keep the title for another year. Practice rounds were played this week with action beginning in earnest in a double elimination tournament next week.

The handball tournament is in progress but it plodding along slowly due to Pacific's inadequate handball facilities. With only one court, the 17 players in the tournament have trouble finding a time when the court is free. The single elimination tournament will continue until some individual emerges victorious over all of his opponents.

Upcoming intramural activity includes a freethrow tournament with the best score out of 100 tries tricking up the trophy.



—Photo by Tom Bourret  
UOP cindermen practice baton exchanges in preparation for Nevada, Southern Oregon, Pacific track meet tomorrow in Reno.

## Trackmen's Effort Please Coach King

In a non-scoring meet between San Jose State, the University of California at Santa Barbara, and the University of the Pacific last week-end, Tom Smith of SJSU tied the world record in the 220-yard dash.

The record was set in 1960 by Dave Simes in the time of 20.0 seconds flat. Smith also won the 100-yard dash in 9.5 and ran the anchor leg on the San Jose's winning relay team.

Coach Doug King's Pacific trackmen did not win a first place but Dick Gentry was second in the 440 with a :50.1; Jim Hill was fourth in the 100 with :10.1; Bob Pugh was fourth in the javelin with a 175-4½ throw and Harold Griswold was third in the pole vault, with a vault of 14 feet 3 inches.

Freshman Dave McCann showed much promise when he turned in a :50.8 in the 440-yard dash.

Pacific's chances have been hindered with the loss of Gar Courtwright for half the season because of social probation and Don Moroz for possibly the entire season with a bad ankle.

## Cal Beats Pacific

The varsity baseball team traveled to Berkeley last Wednesday afternoon and lost to host University of California 7 to 5.

## Pacific Baseballers Split With Nevada; Travel to St. Mary's for Two Tomorrow

Pacific's varsity baseball squad, coming off a season-opening double-header split with the University of Nevada in Reno last week end, face St. Mary's in another twin bill tomorrow at Moraga.

Behind the steady seven-hit pitching of frosh mound ace John Strohmayer, the Tigers rebounded in the second game of the Nevada series to beat the Wolfpack, 4-0. Strohmayer struck out five opposing hitters and walked only one in leading the Pacific nine to their first win of the season. He was backed by a ten-hit offensive attack, led by Eric Jacobs, Tom Lewis, and Dan Flores with two safeties apiece.

Pacific lost the opener, 1-0, despite the six-hit pitching performance of lefty Terry Delameter. A lack of offensive punch and erratic base running cost the Tigers a first-game win.

Joe Ferguson, who just recently traded in his basketball uniform for baseball togs, connected for two singles, half of the team total. A successful suicide squeeze bunt in the bottom of the seventh inning pushed across the only run of the game as Nevada had trouble figuring out Delameter's portside slants.

The Tigers make their home debut next Wednesday when they play host to the University of California at Davis in a 3 p.m. encounter.

## Dick Edwards Finishes Second Successful Year

Second year coach Dick Edwards of the University of the Pacific basketball team, when asked what he did to get his mind off basketball, commented, "I never have my mind off basketball." Pressed further, he admitted taking in a little fishing and golf. Edwards played basketball at Culver - Stockton College, Missouri, graduated, and went to Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, California where he received his Master's degree in Health Education.

The Edwards family of four includes Marian, also a graduate of Culver - Stockton, and sons Jon, 5, and Mike, 6. They have moved around California, going from Claremont to Yreka in extreme Northern California to Sacramento and Stockton in the San Joaquin Valley.

Coach Edwards compiled a high school record of 134 wins and 21 losses. His best years were his last year at Yreka, 30-1, and his second and third years at El Camino High School in Sacramento, going 23-1 and 22-2.

Some of the players on these teams have become known on the UOP campus and others for their participation in basketball. Among them are Bill Wilson, last year's scoring leader for the Tigers; Bob Krulish, all-league performer for UOP this year as a sophomore; Robby Olson, a starter on the University of California five; Jim Ashcraft, named captain of Cal's team for next year; George Gresham, played this year for San Jose State; John Vincent and Skip Kelly both perform for Sac State; and Darryl Severns, a 1964 graduate and basketball player at Pacific.

Reflecting on the season just ended, Coach Edwards, in a somewhat typical understatement, called the win over USF a "pretty good thrill." He felt that the season was the tough one that had to be weathered and that the team had done very well.

Of player performance he had this to say: Ron Shelly, senior guard, proved inspirational leadership and several clutch performances; Joe Kelley, junior forward transfer from Napa JC, came on very well after the mid-season break to give Pacific a strong front line and improved more each game; Don Odale, junior forward transfer from Vallejo JC, was a starter and a clutch reserve that turned in several excellent performances; Art Gilbert, junior guard transfer from San Jose City College, contributed good floor leadership and handled the guard spot which Edwards termed most difficult in modern basketball very well.

Bob Krulish, sophomore forward, proved his wealth of talent and will develop into a complete ballplayer; Keith Swagerty, sophomore center, is one of the most fantastic rebounders Edwards has ever seen, and improving immensely; Bruce Parsons, sophomore guard, learned his position well and gained a lot of the experience necessary to make him a fine basketball player; and Jim Hill, sophomore guard-forward, improved a great deal and will get better.

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# Pacific Sports

## HARPER'S HIGHLIGHT

### Bengal Baseball Needs Support Open Home Season Wednesday

The coming of spring means that the baseball season is just around the corner for the major leagues, but for the young University of the Pacific nine the season is upon them. With three games under their belt the Bengals will face St. Mary's in a doubleheader tomorrow at St. Mary's when they begin to make their bid for the WCCAC crown. This Wednesday Pacific will start their 13-game home stand when they face the University of California at Davis in Billy Hebert Field, and a week from tomorrow they will meet USF in a doubleheader. Starting times for the games are 3 p.m. and 1 p.m. respectively.

The athletic department, in what has to be one of the smartest moves they have made in several years, decided to install a head baseball coach in 1963 who could also serve as an assistant in football. In the past 17 years only one person has served as head baseball coach for more than two years. With this advantage of having a full-time coach instead of a graduate student serving as coach, the baseball program at UOP seems to be headed toward bigger, brighter, and better things. Coming off an 8-17 record of last year, this year's team, with five of the nine starters being freshmen, seems to be capable of winning their share of ball games.

Coach Tom Stubbs faces a rugged job in molding a team around four returning lettermen with the nucleus of the squad being freshmen and sophomores.

One of the big disadvantages which Stubbs has run into in trying to develop a winning team is the lack of scholarships with which to work. Having only 3 tuition scholarships to work with, he must try and compete with such schools in the area as San Jose and Santa Clara. Santa Clara, which possesses one of the finest baseball programs in the country, has a varsity roster of 25 along with a freshman team of the same size. San Jose has been known to this writer to recruit players from as far away as Indiana. Stubbs feels that with only 3 more scholarships the team's record would improve tremendously.

An area of conflict which hurts the team, but which little can be done, is that which arises due to basketball and spring football overlapping into the start of the baseball season. With close to half the team participating in these sports, it is hard to have a team ready for the season opener a week later. In running up against teams early in the season which have already played 10 to 12 games, Pacific is at a distinct disadvantage. As, examples, the University of Nevada had played five games when UOP played them last weekend; and California had played 14 games when the Tigers faced them last Wednesday.

One of the strongest points in the baseball program here at Pacific is the facilities where the Bengals are able to practice and hold their games. Although conflicts arise when scheduling practices and games once the Stockton Ports arrive in town, and there is the inconvenience of the stadium not being located on campus, the ball park is still the best the Bengals play in all year.

With all these conflicts and disadvantages which Stubbs and the Tigers must overcome to have a winning team, there is one thing we as students can do, and that is support the Bengals in their home games by going out to the ball park and rooting for them. One of the main things which Pacific lacked last year, besides runs, was support. Last season it was possible to count the number of people in the stands between pitches. As true in any sport, support behind a team makes them try harder and play better. So let's really support baseball, which could very easily be the next "winning" sport at UOP, and go out to the ball park. Besides it is one of the best places in the world to catch a few sun rays on a Saturday afternoon.

— BARRY HARPER

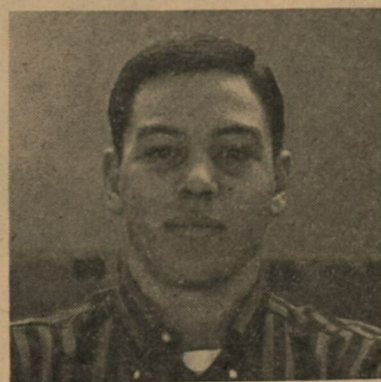
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THE PACIFIC WEEKLY expresses its deepest regrets on the passing of Mr. Stagg to his two sons, Amos Jr., and Paul, his daughter, Ruth, his seven grandchildren, and his seven great-grandchildren.

## Michelson, Ferguson Named All-Northern Cal

Joe Ferguson and Steve Michelson, a combination that may some day be as famous as Tinker to Evers to Chance, each topped off personally rewarding seasons by being named to the All-Northern California Freshman Basketball Team.



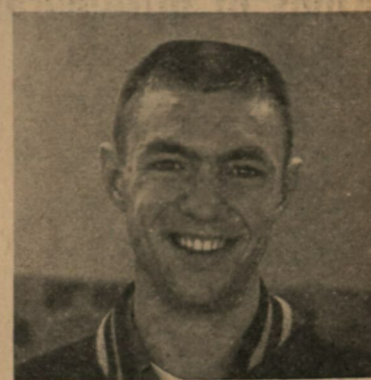
Joe Ferguson

Both men were named to the second team in voting by the Northern California Association of Sports Writers and Broadcasters.

Michelson, a 6-1 point-making machine, led the Pacific freshmen in both scoring average and shooting percentage for the season, pouring in over 400 points for a 23 points per game average.

He prepped at Las Lomas High in Walnut Creek, where he won All-League and Most Valuable Player honors.

Ferguson, a husky 6-2, 185 pound playmaker, was perhaps the most consistent ball player for the frosh. Despite being hampered by foot injuries and a stomach ulcer, Joe averaged nearly 17 points a game and grabbed off a considerable number of rebounds.



Steve Michelson

A product of Camden High in San Jose, Ferguson was named to the All-Coast high school team.

Both men figure highly in the basketball future at Pacific, and are expected to contribute the lion's share to next year's offensive attack, according to members of the coaching staff.

## Tiger Swimmers to NCAA Nationals; Ostrom Defends 100-yd. Butterfly Title

The highlight of Pacific's swimming season, the NCAA college division swimming championships, are being held this weekend at Illinois State University at Normal, Ill. Representing Pacific will be Roger Bird, Jim Hayes, Larry Hurias, John Ostrom, and coach Connor Sutton. Ostrom is the defending national titlist in the 100-yard butterfly.

Pacific will enter the four swimmers in the 400-yard medley relay, as well as in individual events. Bird, Hayes, and Hurias, who were all junior college All-Americans last year, will compete in the backstroke, the breaststroke, and the freestyle respectively. Ostrom, besides trying to retain his title in the 100-yard butterfly, will also compete in the 200-yard butterfly in which he finished second last year.

The \$1400 expense for the trip is being paid jointly by the PSA, the athletic department, the fraternities, and the swimmers themselves.

The Tiger swimmers participated in the NCAA Pacific Coast college division regional championships at Fresno last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Ostrom was the lone individual winner for the Tigers as he won the 100-yard butterfly in a new meet record time of 54.4 seconds.

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## Tiger Guide

Friday, March 19

Anderson "Y" film "Virdiana"  
3:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
IFC Preference Day  
Swim Meet at San Francisco  
"O" Club (there)  
Tennis against San Francisco  
State (here) 2:30  
Stockton Symphony 8:30 p.m.  
WRA — P S R A R F C W  
Asilomar

Saturday, March 20

Baseball against St. Mary's  
(there)  
Panhellenic-IFC High School  
Day  
Phi Delta Chi Pledge Dance  
9 - 12:30 p.m.  
Track Meet against Santa Clara  
(there)  
Delta Delta Delta Pledge Car  
Wash 10-4  
Chalk Garden — Playbox  
Faculty Progressive Dinner 6-  
11 p.m.  
WRA — P S R A R F C W  
Asilomar

Sunday, March 21

WRA — P S R A R F C W  
Asilomar

Monday, March 22

Friends of SNCC Hootenany  
6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23

Chapel — President Burn  
Speaking  
Newman Club  
Ski Club Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Friends of SNCC Information  
Booths  
Canterbury Lecture Seminar

## PSA, NSA Election

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose of NSA is to serve as the representative voice of American college and university students. At present close to 400 colleges and universities compose its membership.

NSA first acts on the campus level. Here it tries to instill in students a desire to take an active role in their educational processes. Through the Student Government Information Service, NSA also provides linkage to other campuses of the U. S.

On the national level, NSA issues reports on Congressional legislation of interest to students, and it encourages the participation of individual students and colleges in the democratic process.

Thirdly, NSA represents American students in the international student community. Here it attempts to promote and maintain world understanding through its participation in the International Student Conference and its Co-ordinating Secretariat.

Student Recital 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

Raymond High Table — Saul  
White  
Baseball against Univ. of Cal.  
at Davis (here) 3 p.m.  
Tennis against Univ. of Cal.  
(here) 2 p.m.  
PSA Election (9-5)  
Friends of SNCC Information  
Booths  
Delta Delta Delta - Phi Delta  
Chi Exchange 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 25

College of the Pacific Annual  
Banquet 6:30 p.m.  
Friends of SNCC Information  
Booths  
Community Concert 8:15 p.m.

## SNCC Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
shown informally at various living groups.

Moses along with Bay Area entertainment will be featured at a rally on Friday, March 26, at Great Hall, 8 p.m.

On Saturday there will be a city-wide celebration as Stockton will adopt her second sister city, Vicksburg, Mississippi. There will be activities all day at Civic Center.

SNCC was born out of sit-in movements that erupted across the South in 1960. It consists almost entirely of students of high school and college age.

Their purpose is to recruit student leaders and send them to work in rural communities. Voter registration and education in the South and in Northern Ghettos are the primary goals.

SNCC has initiated and participated in campaigns in 49 cities and 13 states across the nation. Their action has resulted in court decisions which have brought greater equality to the South and the nation.

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—Photo By Rod Rigg

UOP Communications Commissioner Dave Frederickson and KUOP-FM news director Bill Craig discuss news programming for the spring semester's broadcasting. KUOP is now featuring a round-up of world as well as local news, in addition to its FM music program.

## KUOP-FM News

Radio Pacific News, one of growing departments within structure of KUOP-FM is operating to provide a "community news service to the people of Joaquin County," said Bill Craig, KUOP news director.

Each evening from 7 to 7:15 p.m., Radio Pacific News presents fifteen minutes of the latest world and local news on KUOP-FM.

As news sources, Radio Pacific News employs the Associated Press, the nation's largest news gathering organization, the Pacific News Bureau and local news sources, such as the Stockton Record.

Anyone interested in reporting for Radio Pacific News should apply at KUOP as soon as possible.



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