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Pacific Weekly, March 26, 1965

University of the Pacific

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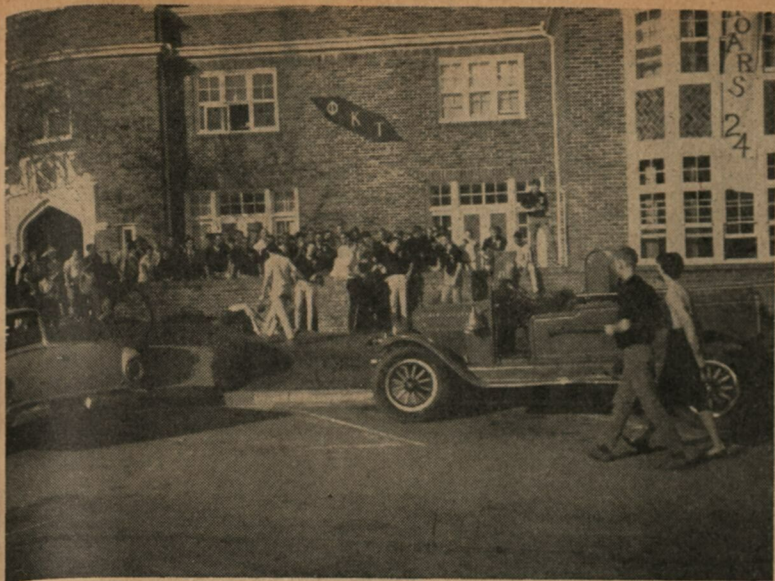


Photo by Dave Frederickson
The men of Phi Kappa Tau turn out in force to welcome their spring semester pledge class, during last Friday's Preference Day ceremony in fraternity circle.

Fraternities Voice Preferences; 62 Pledges Seleted by 4 Houses

After two months of rushing, fraternities were able to voice their preference last Friday. A total of 62 students will be entering four of Pacific's greeks.

Darrel Lewis, pledge chairman of Phi Kappa Tau, said that his fraternity emphasized the type of pledge functions which would expose the most interested pledges to the actives and to really get to know each other so each one concerned would have a good basis to make his decision.

Efstratios (Straty) Righellis, pledge chairman of Delta Upsilon, reported that their rush dinners and get-togethers were "very successful."

Grant (Badger) Mitchell, pledge chairman of Phi Sigma Kappa, reported that his house felt their choices in pledges are "upholding the Phi Sig image."

(Continued on Page 5)

Meyer's Successor Best Man for Job

Dr. Wallace B. Graves, the newly appointed Academic Vice President of the University of the Pacific, who will replace Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, will come to this campus about the first of May to become oriented to Pacific's structure.

Dr. Burns, with the consultation of the Faculty Committee, chose Dr. Graves because he seemed best fitted to the particular needs of this University, according to the President's news release.

Dr. Graves, who is forty-three years old, married, and has four children, is presently serving as Assistant to the President at Teas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth, Texas.

He has an A.B. degree from the University of Oklahoma, an M.A. degree from Texas Christian University, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas. He majored in political science and minored in history at all three institutions and as a candidate for the Ph.D. degree he specialized in international relations and public administration.

The new Academic Vice President was a teaching fellow at Texas Christian University and the University of Texas and was a professor of political science at DePauw University for eight years.

He had a Ford Foundation fellowship at the State University of Iowa for the summer of '55, and was a visiting professor of

(Continued on page 3)

Two Defeated

Raymond Turnout Dominates Vote

Raymond College captured the PSA ballot box last Wednesday by turning out in force and casting 44.5 per cent of the total vote.

Eighty-five per cent of the Raymond student body went to the polls while a scant 4.2 per cent of the COP enrollment was marking ballots. (See editorial, page 2.)

AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

Two amendments failed to pass in Wednesday's light voting on PSA constitutional amendments. One referred to court jurisdiction in cluster colleges and the other to the creation of a system of appeals in the courts.

Pacific's membership in NSA was retained by a vote of 228 to 39.

Defeated by a vote of 99 to 142, amendment 7 would have established a relationship in the jurisdiction of PSA courts and those of the cluster colleges.

Cluster college courts would have retained original jurisdiction in cases involving their own

membership. In cases involving both the cluster colleges and the University proper, the PSA Supreme Court would have determined jurisdiction. Cases of violation involving the University outside of control of PSA would have been heard in the proper court and the decision submitted to the proper University authority.

APPEAL SYSTEM

Amendment 8 was designed to provide a system of appeal for decisions made by PSA and cluster college courts. Under the provisions of the proposed amendment, an appeal could have been made to the Supreme Court from Academic or Social Courts. If the appeal was sustained, the case would have been referred to the lower court where it originated.

Also provided for in the defeated amendment 8 was the provision for an appeal of any de-

cisions of cluster college courts. Retrial would have been granted on the basis of procedural errors or new evidence. A second appeal would have been brought before the Supreme Court.

AMENDMENTS PASSED

Other amendments which passed were: amendment 1, passed 213 to 22, allows present and future cluster colleges to organize courts; amendment 2, passed 191 to 20, establishes the date for Senatorial elections and stipulates the Senate must convene by the second week of school; amendment 3, passed 199 to 11, establishes the date for election of executive officers and the date for assuming office.

Amendment 4, passed 210 to 10, provides for establishment of Public-Events Committee; amendment 5, passed 183 to 38, coordinates communication among various college courts; amendment 6, passed 185 to 22, prohibits an officer to hold more than one government position; amendment 9, passed 183 to 18, clarifies the purpose of AWS representative; amendment 10, passed 187 to 15, clarifies or makes grammatical corrections of passages in the constitution.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 63, No. 21 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California March 26, 1965

WUS Holds Auction, Ugly Professor Contest, Book Drive

A "Breakfast in Bed" (Alpha Chi Omega), a "Barrel of Fun" (Delta Upsilon), and a "Submarine Party" (Kappa Alpha Theta) are a few of the items University of the Pacific students will have the opportunity to buy at the World University Service (WUS) Auction next Wednesday at the Greek Theatre from 7 to 10 p.m.

This auction, one of the high-

lights of WUS Week (March 29-April 4), will be preceded by the UOP sorority girls leading a procession past all the living groups to the Greek Theatre.

Other items and services donated by the living groups that will be auctioned off by UOP President Robert E. Burns and Pacific Student Association President Pete Windrem include: "Dog Paddle" — Tri Delta,

"Poet's Day" — Phi Kappa Tau, "Raft Frolic" — Delta Gamma, car wash — Gamma Phi Beta, picnic — Phi Delta Chi, and the restringing of one tennis racquet (retail value — \$8.50) — Dr. Mason. Refreshments may be obtained at the auction.

Another highlight of WUS Week is the Ugly Professor Contest in which each living group nominates its favorite Ugly Pro-

fessor, and these nominees compete in an election. Some of the entries include Dr. Raymond McIlvanna, Dr. Malcolm Moule, Dr. William Byron, and Mr. Cecil Abramovitz of Covell College.

Voting will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30 and 31, in front of the Administration Building. The votes will cost a nickel each, but one can vote as many times as he wishes. The winner will be announced at the auction, Wednesday night.

Also in conjunction with "the week that WUS," a book drive will be held. Students are asked to donate any type of book to WUS. These books will be sent to WUS headquarters and put to use in some needy cause.

The money made from the WUS projects will be used to aid colleges throughout the world who are in need of assistance in some manner. The money will buy equipment, books, medical care, and make it possible for many needy students to receive fellowships and loans. WUS is a world-wide organization designed to help the world's students.

SNCC Week Ends with Moses Speech Tonight

A rally featuring Robert Moses, director of the Mississippi Civil Rights Project along with Bay Area entertainment, will highlight SNCC Week tonight in the Raymond Great Hall, 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Stockton will adopt her second sister city, Vicksburg, Mississippi. This will be a city-wide ceremony with activities taking place at Civic Center.



Photo by Tom Oliver

A Raymond college student takes part in the SNCC hootenanny "Freedom Hoot", which was held Monday evening near the End Zone. SNCC Week ends tonight with the appearance of Robert Moses in Raymond's Great Hall at 8 p. m.

Carnadi to Defend Indonesian Policy

Why is the South Asian giant throwing its weight around? To speak on Indonesia's controversial recent foreign policy Indonesian Consul General R. Carnadi will be on campus as the guest of the International Club Monday evening at 7:30 at the Top-of-the-Y. The public is cordially invited.

(Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Learning How to Play the Game

It seems that COP students are all too eager to admit that Raymond students are not only more active and involved than they but that these students are also smarter. At least Raymond is smart enough to look out for its own interests. With Raymond getting out 85 per cent of its student body as compared with votes from only 4.2 per cent of the COP student body, one could hardly think otherwise.

Some other interesting figures on the election include the fact that only five fraternity men and eight sorority women voted. For a group which claims to hold considerable value for the campus, this isn't much of a showing. At least Pacific students can be assured that the greek's don't control their campus as was evidently the case in the past.

Covell Hall, UOP's largest dormitory with over 350 women, cast only nine votes while off campus students (who make up one half of the total student body) swarmed over the polls to the tune of 17 votes.

The irony of this political drama is that Raymond College defeated legislation which would have placed its courts under some PSA Court control. Thus, Raymond proved that it can control the PSA (at least through elections) while the PSA can't control Raymond.

All this is to Raymond's credit for while its students know how to play the game, COP's students don't.

A short comment on NSA Coordinator, Bob Sullens', paper titled "Why We Should Vote Yes On NSA." This editor would have to agree that the NSA provides to Pacific all the things mentioned in the paper. He just doesn't have the faith in the value of all of these things that Mr. Sullens evidently has. Secondly, this editor would have to plead guilty to the use of outdated information concerning the status of the NSA's National Executive Committee. He understands that that body has been replaced by the National Supervisory Board which has been stripped of the legal if not actual power previously held by the National Executive Committee.

While the NSA has taken stands on political, social, and moral issues (i.e. community welfare) perhaps it isn't such a bad organization. After all, the NSA came out with a strong statement on the freedom of the student press.

—CHRIS SCHOTT

Letters to the Editor

Constitutional Amendments – Publicity

Please extend many kudos to Mr. "Railroad Bill" Pipes and his "Super Chief" Senate. Copies of the constitutional changes reached this side of the campus a scant 18 hours before the special election. After a quick perusal of five pages of constitutional proceedings, my mind was instantly made up as to how my vote would be cast.

Since the Elections Committee neglected to allow time for adequate discussions of any sort, I can't say that any of my friends even knew the elections were upon us. Concerned as I was about this minor detail, however, I asked Pete Windrem if anything could be done to clarify the amendments. His response was that he didn't know what to

do — Mr. Pipes was handling the elections.

Well, like the average "apathetic student" that I am, I neglected to vote. Somehow I didn't feel qualified to vote this round. I remembered a similar instance a few weeks back when the Elections Committee graciously gave Fraternity Circle 24 hours to come up with an IFC representative. With this in mind, I sat by the polls and watched 258 students vote — 111 of them students from Raymond College.

Again, please extend my many thanks to Doug Pipes, the PSA Senate, and the Elections Committee for allowing Raymond College to make snap decisions for this side of the campus.

Mike D'Asto

Pacific's Holly Patmore Competes As Semi-Finalist in Best Dressed Contest

Holly Patmore, Pacific's candidate in the Glamour "Best Dressed College Girl Contest" is one of 35 semi-finalists.

Semi finalists are chosen from candidates from 250 colleges all over the United States. From the group of semi-finalists are chosen honorable mention winners and the Ten Best Dressed College Girls. All will have their pictures in the Fall issue of GALMOUR. Final results of the contest are expected in the next two weeks.

Miss Patmore was judged from three pictures and a resume of her on-campus and off-campus interests. Included in Miss Patmore's special interests are writing children's stories and illustrating them with ink sketches. She makes all her own clothes

and is working to learn how to tailor her clothes as well.

Roving Reporter

Do you feel that the situation in Selma, Alabama is being handled in an objective manner considering all aspects of the problem involved?

Diana Rubin, Sophomore, Psychology: It is impossible to handle a situation like Selma, Alabama in an "objective" way.

Of course I don't feel it's being handled in an unbiased way and it shouldn't be. Since when do civil rights and liberties leave behind emotionalism?

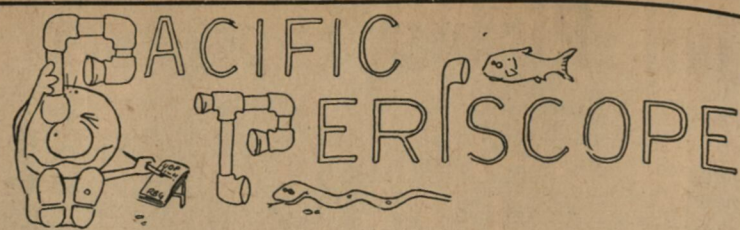
Carolyn Towne, Sophomore, Physical Education: Although the legislative aspects of the Negro's right to vote is long overdue, I think interference of the white ministers and their participation can only lead to further dissonance in race relations.

Clark Snyder, Senior, Business Administration: The Negro and his present plight is an evolutionary product of our own culture and the American people. Degraded, discriminated against and unequally treated he has caused for the present actions in Alabama.

Past experience such as the freedom rides of May 1961 have proved that his demands are seriously listened to and met only when sufficient pressure is applied revealing the unjustifiable actions against him to the entire nation. The March in Alabama, is therefore, justifiable and will undoubtedly result in action that will remedy the present situation.

Jerry Low, Junior, Philosophy: I feel that the civil rights workers are doing a fantastic job in Selma, Alabama. Not only are they expressing their resentment to incogitant social dogma concerning the Negroes, but they are, at the same time, making man more aware of the social problems of his society through demonstrations.

People other than southerners become involved with the issue due to this awareness by others. Measures can be taken to improve this racial problem.



By SHARON ALEXANDER

WELL, SATURDAY WAS THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING... and the girls tried on their traditional last-year's bathing suits to start their traditional Spring sunbathing, threw a few traditional water balloons, and embarked on their traditional Spring diets. For the guys, they pulled out their traditional binoculars and watched... and watched... and let the pledges take over for action.

PHI TAU PLEDGES didn't take long to warm up, as John Batson and Hank King could tell you when they found themselves dumped Sunday night. D.U.'s PLEDGES were at work, to Stealthily they approached Tom Honey's car. Carefully they began to take off the wheels to set it on cement blocks. Suddenly the car turned around... and there was Tom, calmly watching. (GULP) SPEEDILY the car was reassembled.

SOME PEOPLE CELEBRATE Spring a little more piously... such as John Feely, who gave up drinking for lent and is sticking to it. Someone, please promise him a six-pack in his Easter basket. He's miserable.

SPEAKING OF MISERY, have you noticed Louisa Ross limping around campus? Seems Mike D'Asto knelt on her foot and broke two toes. (What was he doing on his knees in the first place?) Tri Delta wasn't too happy either, when someone noticed the \$1.00 car wash sign and decided to bring in the company's trucks for their annual baths.

TONIGHT EVERYONE SHOULD BE HAPPY. It's form time again and the girls are footing the bill again. Besides taking the fellows to the Panhellenic Formal, the girls will wine them and dine them and give them party favors. However, not wishing the golden boys to feel any strain from the festivities, Panhellenic decided that the men should not be expected to give corsages. So fellows, if you hadn't planned to and are afraid she might feel slighted... just cut this out, put it in a box and have it delivered. I'm sure she'll understand.

The Pacific Weekly

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Civil Rights Expressed in Poetry

Prompted by the recent incidents in Alabama which have spotlighted national attention again on the issue of civil rights, Paul Guffin, a Pacific student majoring in Religious Education, wrote the following poem.

The dusts were many underfeet,
Their bowl — a Selma 'Bama street.
And on that street there marched that morn
A hope that freedom could be born.
They knelt upon the bridge to pray
That someday men might look and say:
This man's my brother; the blood he shed
Matches mine, the self-same red.



ROBERT MOSES, SNCC leader and director of the Mississippi Project, will speak tonight, climaxing Pacific's SNCC Week.

Upon that bridge so big and strong,
That day men answered hope with wrong.
A hope that freedom could be born
Was turned aside, and men were scorned.
The yellow gas, it choked and burned,
And when men from the bridge did turn,
With whips and clubs they struck them down,
And blood and dust 'neath feet were ground.
The hue of skin if red or white,
Or yellow tint or black as night;
It matters not, for all have shed
And spilled their blood — all colored red.
— Paul B. Guffin

Marilyn Mason Performs on Organ; Renders French, American Composers

Marilyn Mason, chairman of the department of organ at the University of Michigan, gave a recital at the Conservatory on the organ. Her program consisted of representative works from the eighteenth century and modern works of French and American composers.

The program opened with the "Concerto del Signor Torelli" by Walther. The "Aria con Variazione" by Martini followed, giving the audience a much more dramatic example of the organist's technical proficiency. The only familiar piece of the evening was the "Fantasia and Fugue in G minor" of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Miss Mason rendered the Bach with great skill and with an unusual number of added embellishments that added to the performer's creative success with the piece.

The fugue portion of the Bach went somewhat faster than most audiences are used to hearing it, but it came over effectively.

After the intermission, the organist offered two numbers from the Twentieth Century French Repertory: The "Pastorale" by Roger-Ducasse and the "Scheigo," opus 2, of Maurice Durufle. These two pieces, though delivered with a good deal of masterful artistry and precision, were a bit rushed and lacked a certain grandeur which should have been their due.

The final number of the printed program was a rather trite and uninteresting collection of modal and amodal chords under the title of "Pageant" by New York organist, Leo Sowerby. Miss Mason rendered the piece with a consistently persuasive idea of finish which drew on anticlimactically to a stirring real climax.

The performer was awarded good applause by a fair-sized audience of appreciative listeners. She responded with three encores of short pieces which were also well-received by the audience. Plaudits to Marilyn Mason for a splendid performance and to the local sponsors who made the program possible.

Dr. Meyer Sees Pacific as Dynamic School

By LYNNE GASKINS

"To be a part of a University undergoing such rapid change has been an exciting experience. Pacific is now a dynamic university, serving the people of the world, not a small hometown college. It provides a challenge for those who are members of its community" said Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, Academic Vice President.

Next September, Dr. Meyer will assume the Presidency of Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. Ohio Northwestern is "basically a small residence type University which stresses close faculty - student relationships. It boasts a teaching faculty of outstanding quality, and a well-rounded college career in the atmosphere of a Christian college," said Dr. Meyer.

The first non-minister to be President of the institution, Meyer will be the seventh President in its 94 year tradition. There are many similarities to be noted between Ohio Northern and Pacific:

It is an institution of approximately the same size as Pacific with an enrollment of 2,000 in its four schools. The College of Liberal Arts, founded in 1871, the College of Engineering founded in 1880, the College of Pharmacy founded in 1884 and the College of Law founded in 1885. It operates on the quarter

Pacific Students Join MSM in Mexico To Work in Annual Project Amigos

Thirty University of the Pacific students will be relinquishing their vacations in favor of hard, physical labor in the name of international fellowship this Easter. Last minute preparations are now being made for the annual work project to Mexico, sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement on campus.

This year, the group, directed by co-chairmen Jim Bigelow and Arthur Catterall, will be involved in the completion of a children's hospital in the poverty-stricken outskirts of Tijuana, Mexico.

Along with 400 other college students from California who participate in Project Amigos every spring, Pacific's thirty will dedicate their energies to construction, painting, carpentry, as well as getting to know the Mexican people. All expenses of the trip are being paid by contributions made by faculty members and local churches, money-making projects, and by the students themselves.

The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown, campus minister; Mrs. Dorothy Caton, registered nurse; Mr. Dwight Church, carpenter; and Mr. Frank Elkins, teacher. Clothes and usable articles are being collected to distribute among the poorer Mexican people during Easter week. Anyone wishing to donate articles to the project may contact Christina Welty, McConchie Hall.

"This progress will be continued and the potential here realized. It was only the strong foundations originally laid that have opened the way."

"The person who sits on this chair after me will carry on to newer, more exciting and stimulating developments with his own talents and abilities."

Meyer's Successor

(Continued from Page 1)

political science at Butler University for the summer of 1956, Coe Foundation Lecturer at DePauw University for the summers of 1957 and 1958, and the Armstrong Professor of Government at Texas Wesleyan College for 1958-63.

Dr. Graves has been honored with the best teacher award at DePauw University in 1954 and two Yearbook dedications at Texas Wesleyan College, one in 1960 and the other in 1964. He is past president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary political science fraternity at the University of Texas and is presently president of the Rotary Club in Fort Worth. He is also serving on the Board of a number of community organizations.

Dr. Burns commented that Dr. Graves "has had a rather varied experience in college administration and is quite knowledgeable in many areas of activity." He makes about sixty to seventy speeches a year and is in great demand as a chapel speaker.

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15 from Newspaper Staff to Attend CIPA Conf.: Will Hear Belli, Savio

Senator Thomas Kuchel and Assemblyman Byron Rumford will be on hand when journalist meets journalist during the sixteenth annual California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention to be held at the Berkeley Claremont Hotel from April 1-3.

Other highlights of the convention include speeches by Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California, and Melvin Belli, defense attorney for Jack Ruby.

This year 15 members of the Pacific Weekly staff will represent the University of the Pacific at the 23 college and university member convention hosted by Cal State at Hayward. They are Chris Schott, Editor-in-Chief; Dave Frederickson; Nancy Smith; Lee Voye; Barry Harper; Joann Spencer; Helen Ernst; Margaret Frederickson, Steve Franklin, Lynn Gaskins, Tom

Honey, Chris Leave, Susan Peters, Tom Bourret and Tom Oliver. Eugene C. Ross, advisor, will also attend.

Judging of the 23 college and university newspapers is one of the highlights of the convention. The "Pacific Weekly" is entered in every category except photography. The categories include all around campus news coverage, editorials, columns, sports columns, sports news stories, news stories, and feature stories. The awards will be presented Saturday evening at the final banquet.

Also included are seminars for editorial, news feature, and sports writers, and general assembly meetings about collegiate journalism and current issues.

Last year the California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention was held at Fresno State College.

Dr. Jantzen Begins Unofficial Summer Session Enrollment

Summer Session classes are now scheduled and will begin with the first session June 21 through July 23. Second session will run from July 26 through August 27.

Bulletins for the Summer Session will be available in Room 208, Owen Hall, beginning the first week in March, according to Dean Marc Jantzen, dean of the summer sessions.

Students may "unofficially enroll" in the summer sessions by filling out an application which will reserve a place in the requested classes. The enrollment must be confirmed in person by noon on registration day.

Tuition per unit for undergraduate and graduate courses is \$31.00; for thesis or courses 299 and 399 in any department tuition is \$43.50.

Many courses are offered in the summer session which fulfill undergraduate requirements for graduation. Included are Bible, Old and New Testament; Biology, General Biology; English, English Composition, 1a and 1b; Geology, General Geology; Geography, Physical Geography; History, Western Civilization; Political Science, American Democracy; Language, Elementary and Intermediate Spanish; Sociology, Introduction to Sociology; Speech, Fundamentals of Speech; Music, Elements of Music.

Complete Lists of Course Offerings for the Summer Sessions are available in 208, Owen Hall.



Photo by Tom Oliver

Dr. William J. Darden comments on the audio-visual facilities which are available to students, faculty, and departments. Joseph Roberts assists Dr. Darden in the rental and ordering of films, and the checking out of machines through the office.

Facilities of Audio-Visual Department Films, Projectors, and Classes Available

Film strips, movies, projectors, and record players are a few of the materials available through the Audio-Visual Department, directed by Dr. John Darden.

One facility of the department which is little known on campus is that they will order and pay the postage for any of a number of films on a variety of subjects. Students as well as faculty members and departments can get the films, for which they only have to pay the actual rental fee, if any.

"We have about 400-500 film strips here in the office, and lists of free and rental films we can order," says Dr. Darden. "We act as a kind of clearing house

for A-V materials."

A lab is held in conjunction with the Methods class in elementary and secondary education to acquaint future teachers with the theory and utilization of audio-visual materials, as well as the operation of the projector.

Another class is held for those who already are teaching which emphasizes the advantages of models, maps, charts, bulletin boards, chalk boards, field trips, and TV and radio, in enriching the curriculum.

"Most of the projectors, tape recorders, phonographs, etc. which are housed in the office can be checked out for movie and records."

38 Choir Members Leave on Tour

The University of the Pacific A Cappella Choir will be having its annual spring concert tour from March 27 to April 4.

This year 38 members from the choir group will sing at Stockton, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, San Jose, and Concord. It will be under the direction of Dr. J. Russell Bodley. Dr. Bodley has been director of A Cappella since 1934. Bob Harris is making the plans for the tour.

According to Dr. Bodley, the

choir will sing in churches and schools who are sponsoring the tour. Members of the A Cappella Choir will stay in the homes of church members along the tour, route.

The A Cappella Choir's program will include "Psalm of Praise," "Sing Ye to the Lord," "Hymnus Chisto," "Haze God," and "Ode to Music."

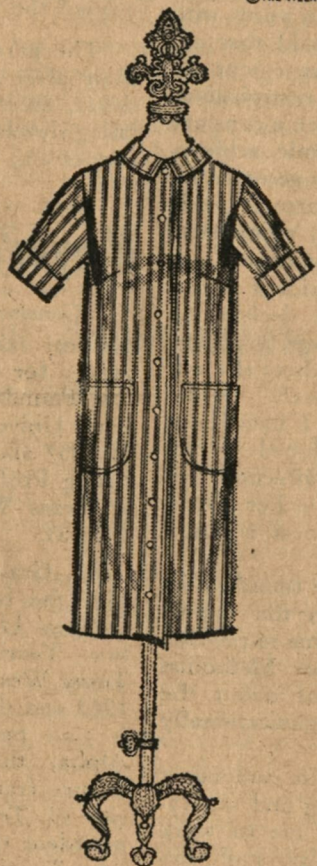
The second half of the program will include "Every Night When the Sun Goes In," "I Know Where I'm Going," "Rain

Song," "Little Rock," which will be sung by the Women's choir, and "There Is a Lady," which will be sung by the Men's choir.

The A Cappella Choir will close the program with five spirituals, "Elijah Rock," "The Story of the Twelve," "Mary's Boy Child," "Ain't Got Time to Die," and "Wonderful Counselor."

As a result of concert tours taken annually the Choir has been heard extensively in California, eastward to Salt Lake City and north as far as Victoria, British Columbia.

The Choir has been heard on national wide television and was invited to appear at the Seattle World's Fair. Members are drawn from the entire student body regardless of classes taken or major.



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Pacific's Moral Code Termed Lenient Compared to Policy of Local Institution

BY LEE VOYE

Dorm rating sheets, demerits, finks and dress rules may prompt student to grumble, but social life at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California, makes UOP look like Peyton Place.

Even at schools such as Colorado State University, where an automatic campus is given to a coed who kisses her date good-night or sits closer than six inches to him in the residence halls, at least they are allowed more than five dates per quarter.

The faculty at Pacific Union College has only last year sanctioned unchaperoned double dating for those students who are at least 20 years old and have

attended college for two years. In their "new dating policy" the faculty laid down the following stipulations:

1. Students requesting dating privileges must have been in attendance at PUC for at least one quarter.
2. The students must be in good and regular standing in academic work as well as citizenship.
3. The group shall include not less than two couples.
4. Arrangements must be made the previous day with the dean of women. These arrangements must include a definite place and a definite objective.
5. This privilege may be granted a maximum of five times (not more than three in the evening) per quarter to any one individual.
6. Students must return by 10:30 on week nights and 11 on Saturday nights.
7. Three and a half hours shall be the maximum time granted for any one occasion.
8. Requests may be granted for privileges to St. Helena, Calistoga, Santa Rosa, Napa, Vallejo, Vacaville, and Fairfield. Special arrangements must be made for other places within this geographical area.
9. These social privileges cannot be taken from sundown Friday night to sundown Saturday night.
10. Violation of any of these provisions will result in a loss of the privilege.

According to the Dean of Students, these rules are "more lenient than Walla Walla's policy but slightly less lenient than the policy in effect at La Sierra." All three of these institutions are affiliated with the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

People and Poets Gathering Sunday

"If what we do and feel as human beings interests you, you will probably enjoy attending Sunday's special gathering of poets at 3 p.m. in Raymond's Common Room," said Dr. Clifford Hand, Raymond English professor.

Mr. George Keithley from Chico State College, Celeste Turner Wright from U.C. Davis, and Raymond English professor Dr. Sy Kahn will be reading from their own works and commenting on each other's poetry, according to Dr. Hand, who is organizing the meeting.

"All three poets are published practicing writers," said Dr. Hand. He emphasized that this is a valuable opportunity for all students to learn to understand more fully the nature of poetry, living and life.

Fraternities Voice

(Continued from page 1)

The pledge activities of Alpha Kappa Lambda, under open bid this semester, was directed by Joe Johnson.

The following is a list of the fraternity preferences:

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: Dale Barnhill, Steinar Gustafson, Charles McKenzie, Ronald Marchini, Richard Pendry, Jon Robinson, Marck Schiffmacher, Robert Sonenschein, Carl Trexel, Robert Tat, Thomas Trouton, and Marshall Wilkins.

DELTA UPSILON: Bruce Barley, Bill Baumhefner, Mike Blatt, Donald Brandt, David Brown, Jon Brown, Harold Gain, Jim Carroll, Greg Fellers, Mark Kusanovich, Bob McArthur, Mike McGavren, Jim Mair, Steve Michelson, Ron Murov, Bob Riccioli, Spencer Sheldon, Victor Van Koten, Jerry Van Lengen, Tom Waters, and Hillard Witt.

PHI KAPPA TAU: John Aflague, Dennis Alberts, Dave Edwards, Jan Gippo, Robert Gratiot, Richard Grimm, Tom Harrington, Dennis Honeychurch, Darwin Howell, Bob Irvine, Roger Lappin, Dean Morris, Peter Nehrebecki, Glen Nissen, Chris Odden, John Patten, Don Payne, Bob Rodgers, James Segerstrom, Ken Soult, Robert Stover, James Weaver, Corbett Wolfe, and Ted Yumoto.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Joe Ferguson, Pete Hansen, Jim Hayes, Bob Locatelli, and Rob Phair.



R. CARNADI

Carnadi Defends

(Continued from Page 1)

The Republic of Indonesia, a large modern country composed of some 3,000 islands lying south of the Asian continent and headed by life-term President Premier Achmed Sukarno, has surprised the world recently with several foreign policy spectacles.

Within the past few months the republic has resigned from the United Nations. Indonesia is the first country to have done so.

It has invigorated its campaign to crush newly formed Malaysia, which is also a predominantly Moslem nation, and it has seized numerous U.S. industries along with the U.S. Indonesian Information Agency.

According to Choudhary, Carnadi should have some explanations for these actions. "This will be an excellent and unusual chance for UOP students and the general public to meet and talk with an official representative of one of the most important and dynamic countries of our modern world," he said.

New Special Workshop for Summer; School of Ed. Adds New Professor

Along with a new workshop in special education for the second Summer Session, the School of Education announced the addition of a new professor in special education, David Lema.

A one-week workshop on teaching the educationally handicapped is scheduled for July 26-30. "The discussions will center around a study of the three or four pupils in each classroom who do not respond predictably to group techniques," according to Dean Marc Jantzen, Dean of the Summer Sessions.

Under the direction of Dr. Don Mahler, who is consultant in education of the educationally handicapped in the Bureau of special education, California State Dept. of Education, the workshop will

specifically study teaching techniques to deal with the emotionally disturbed, brain-injured, and neurologically handicapped child.

Taught mainly on campus, the workshop will last the entire day. In the Fall, Lema will join the education staff as Assistant Professor of Special Education.

At the present time, Pacific offers education courses in two of the special education fields, teaching the mentally retarded, and teaching the speech and hearing handicapped. Until this Fall, no courses have been offered in the third area of special education, teaching the educationally handicapped.

Lema has taught the mentally handicapped in the Sacramento County Schools from 1957-1961.

Better Business Bureau Refers Problem Of Book Store Petition to Administration

Over 1,000 signatures were obtained for the recent book store petition circulated by two University of the Pacific coeds, Isabelle Barbour and Pamela Welles.

The petition was taken to the Better Business Bureau of San Joaquin County and Miss Barbour and Miss Welles presented the list of grievances to the proper authorities.

They were told that the UOP administration should handle the problem because it was an "internal problem" and one that they should not become involved with. Miss Welles stated, "We hope the administration will take on the responsibility."

Misinterpretation and misunderstanding are the two key words Mr. Pottichen, manager of the University Book Store, feels were instrumental in the circulation of the petition. When asked his opinion of the matter, he answered by stating the students should have come to him and presented their questions before go-

ing to the Better Business Bureau. In this way, he feels they could have gained a better understanding of the policies of the store.

In answer to the list of grievances, Mr. Pottichen stated the book store operates in the same procedure as any book store. It adheres to a code of ethics, asks the prices for books listed by the publisher, and is a non-profit organization since the money made is put right back into the store to cover operating expenses.

Applications for AWS Offices Due

Applications are now being accepted for the A.W.S. appointive offices of Big and Little Sister Chairmen, and I.A.W.S. Chairman. Women interested in such positions should write an informative letter about themselves and why they wish to hold the particular office before April 5. Applications must be turned in to Judy Hammond of Covell Hall (Room 261).

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California Travel, 7248 Fair Oaks Blvd., Stockton, 466-4991

Charles Travel, 2016 Pacific Ave., Eureka, 443-0884

E and J Travel, 2936 Fulton Ave., Sacramento, IV 3-4621

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Giselle's Travel, 5667 Freepoint Blvd., Sacramento, GA 1-6616

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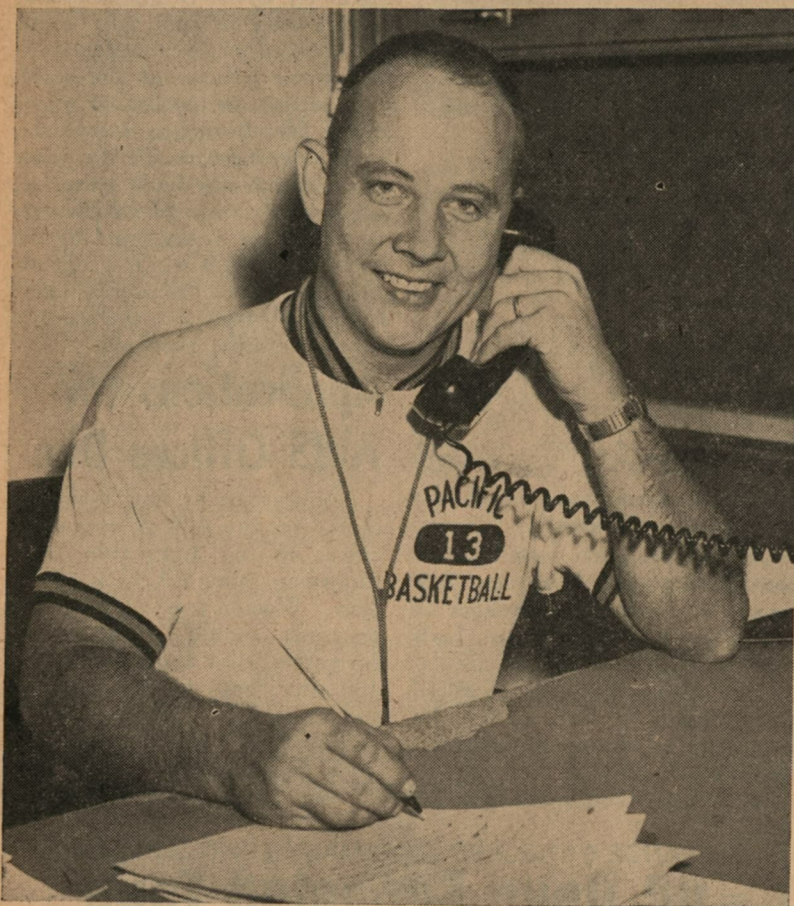
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Pacific Sports



Coach Dick Edwards continues his busy schedule after the highly successful basketball season has ended. He is now spending his time coaching the golf team and recruiting basketball players for next year.

HARPER'S HIGHLIGHT

The Great Era of A. A. Stagg

The Great Era of Amos Alonzo Stagg has come to an end after spanning almost the entire life of the game of football since the first game was played in 1869. Looking back over this era one sees many things which athletics in general, football in particular and the University of the Pacific even more specific owe to this great man.

CONTRIBUTION TO ATHLETICS

His contribution to athletics is something of an intangible nature. The impact he had on numerous individuals in shaping and molding their lives is an immeasurable quality. Stagg who had at one time seriously thought of becoming a minister decided that he could best preach from the playing field. From his position as a coach, his philosophy was "winning is never worthwhile unless something nobler and finer is behind it." This, along with his perfect example of an athlete who could be a Christian and not drink, smoke, or use profanity was his way of contributing to the betterment of man through athletics.

HIS IMPROVEMENTS OF THE GAME

No figure in gridiron history made so many contributions which are basic today to the game with which Stagg grew up.

Every quarterback keep, quick kick, forward pass, pitchout, man in motion, unbalanced line, split-end, lateral, and many more are a tribute to him. He even invented the tackling dummy. Almost all of these will be found in any football game played today.

PACIFIC OWES REPUTATION TO STAGG

The University of the Pacific owes almost its entire athletic program and its name in athletics to this man. Through his tremendous coaching, COP got a reputation as a football power to be reckoned with. This fame he brought the school is the name UOP now rests on. His ability to draw such top-rated teams as California, Southern California, UCLA, Northwestern, Notre Dame, and others carries over to UOP's top-flight schedule of 1965.

Stagg once stated when asked about playing bigger schools said "If you don't schedule the big fellows, how can you ever expect to defeat them?" With this idea he achieved 58 wins, 73 losses, and 7 ties. But his era from 1933 to 1946 at COP was the only time when the school's grid program has paid its way. Actually, it showed a profit. He placed Pacific on the map when he was named Coach of the Year in 1943 after his team ended the season with a 7-1 record.

Another contribution he and his wife Stella made to the UOP athletic program is the land which is now known as Knoles Field and Pacific Memorial Stadium.

PACIFIC'S TRIBUTE TO GRAND OLD MAN

After analyzing these contributions and others which A. A. Stagg gave Pacific and its athletic program, it is with great hope that the school will take steps in some way to repay him. The building of a new fieldhouse would be a fitting tribute to a great man who thought through athletics a person could achieve many benefits which would help him later in life.

— BARRY HARPER —

Pacific Tiger Swimmers Place 9th at NCAA Meet

Mermen Dunk SF State, 68-26; Meet SF Olympic Club Tomorrow

Pacific's varsity swim team took ten out of eleven first places against San Francisco State on the afternoon of March 17 to win 68-26. The win was earned despite the absence of four of their top swimmers: Larry Hui-ras, Roger Bird, John Ostrom, and Jim Hayes who were in Normal Illinois for the N.C.A.A. Small College Championships with coach Conner Sutton.

Double winners for the Tigers were Jim MacKenzie with a time of :23.4 in the 50-yard free and a time of :52.2 in the 100-yard free and Donn Lavoni who won the 200-yard free in 1:55.7 and

the 200-yard backstroke in 2:12.3. Lavoni and MacKenzie were also on the winning 400-yard free relay team.

The results of the meet were:

200-yard Free	Lavoni (P)	1:55.7
50-yard Free	MacKenzie (P)	:23.4
200-yard Ind. Medley	P. Meldahl (P)	2:21.1
Diving	Kinhead (P)	148 pts.
200-yard Fly	Strick (P)	2:19.1
100-yard Free	MacKenzie (P)	:52.2
200-yard Back	Lavoni (P)	2:12.3
500-yard Free	Clement (P)	5:38.1
200-yard Breast.	Davis (SFS)	2:41.3
400-yard Medley Relay	Pacific	4:08.5
400-yard Free-Relay	Pacific	3:26.3

Shelly Named Alternate by NCAA

Ron Shelly, senior guard on the 1965 Pacific basketball team, was named the alternate for an NCAA graduate scholarship, it was learned Tuesday.

Ron, who learned last week that he had been accepted for graduate work in industrial engineering at Stanford University, comment-

ed that he was "happy, but there isn't any money in sixth place."

The program, in its first year, offers scholarships to graduate schools allotted 20 to football players, and 10 to basketball players. These awards are divided equally between the university and college divisions of the NCAA. This means that Ron was the number six selection among all applicants from universities throughout the nation.

The only name of the five that Ron recognized was that of Dennis Dariman, a member of the University of Arizona's team. Shelly said that he was glad to see Pacific's name on such a list since it is such a small school as universities go.

Tiger Netmen Drop Meets to Sac State, San Francisco St.

Pacific's netmen had their victory trail roadblocked twice in their first two outings of the year as they were defeated twice. Sacramento State College bombed the Tigers 8-1 in the opening match but in the second match San Francisco barely squeaked past the improving Tigers, 5-4.

Playing on the Sacramento courts, Charles Romine was Pacific's lone victor. He blasted his opponent 6-3, 6-3. Pacific's top doubles team of Craig Edwards and Hill Witt came close to victory as they battled through three sets before faltering 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

In the San Francisco State match, Pacific had two individual and two doubles winners. Romine again picked up a victory as he won 6-8, 6-1, 6-0. Leonard Winchell also came from behind to squeeze through the victory door in a marathon of 40 games 8-10, 6-4, 7-5. Edwards and Witt mopped their opponents 6-0, 6-4 to grasp another triumph.

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Baseball Team Wins 5-3, Lose 3-2 at St. Mary's

Once again riding the talented pitching of freshman John Strohmayer to victory, the Pacific varsity baseball captured the second game, and a double-header split, of last weekend's series with St. Mary's at Moraga. The Tigers play host tomorrow to the University of San Francisco in an afternoon doubleheader at Stockton's Billy Hebert Field.

The Tigers lost the opening fray at St. Mary's in a 3-2 squeaker despite Terry Delameter's three hit pitching performance. The hard-luck lefty went the distance for the second time this season, and for the second time a sterling mound job went to no avail, as St. Mary's pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the last inning.

Joe Ferguson, the Tigers' freshman shortstop, drove in both Pacific runs in the opener. In the third inning, he drove in Terry Delameter, who had walk-

ed. Then, in the top of the fifth, he sent in Gene Grisenthwaite with a booming triple to center field. Delameter struck out five and walked two enroute to his second one-run loss of the season.

In the second game, Pacific drew first blood with two runs in the second inning, then had to rally for three more in the fifth to wrap up the win. Ferguson's

double, a triple by Karl Nielsen, and a sacrifice fly by Terry Maple accounted for the scoring.

Strohmayer, blossoming as the Tigers' ace hurler, was nicked for two runs in the fourth inning and one more in the fifth as he went all the way for his second consecutive victory. The agile right-hander struck out seven men and walked three.

After five games, catcher Dan Flores leads the Tiger offensive attack with a .455 batting average. Joe Ferguson at .333 and Eric Jacobs at .308 have also been swinging potent bats. The pitching staff sports a fine 2.34 earned run average, with Strohmayer's personal 1.28 mark setting the pace.

BASEBALL WINS

The Pacific baseball team won its third game of the year by dumping the University of California at Davis 3-1 last Wednesday. The three-hit pitching of John Nichols and the two-run homer by Joe Ferguson led the Bengal attack. The Tigers resume WCAC play tomorrow when they face USF in a double-header at 1 p.m. at Billy Hebert Field.

Trackmen Finish Third at Nevada; First Home Meet Set for Saturday

The injured-ridden Pacific cindermen took third place in a triangular track meet with University of Nevada and Southern Oregon last Saturday afternoon. Nevada took 14 out of 17 first places to win with 116 points. They were followed by Southern Oregon with 47½ points and Pacific with 17½ points.

Top performer for Pacific was Harold Griswold who took a second in the pole vault with a mark of 14 feet 3 inches, a third in triple jump with his best ever of 42 feet 10 inches, and a third in the intermediate hurdles in the time of :40.2.

Dick Gentry was second in the 440-yard in :49.7 and had a best ever of :21.8 in the 220-yard dash. In the 100-yard dash Jim Hill had a time of :10.1 for 3rd while Eddie Simas was timed by three watches in :9.8 but the official watch timed him in :10.3 and he did not place.

Freshman Jim Brungess went 21 feet 8 inches for fourth place in the broad jump and Bob Pugh had his best javelin throw of 186 feet 10 inches for 4th place.

If the injury-riddled team recovers in time Pacific will compete in the Claremont Relays next Saturday. The first home meet is against Chico State Saturday, April 3 with field events starting at 1 p.m. and track events at 1:30.

Coach Stubbs Comes to Pacific from Midwest

By BOB DAVIS

In the case of coach Tom Stubbs, the Midwest's loss was definitely Pacific's gain. Stubbs, who was born, raised, and educated in the Midwest, is beginning his second year as the Tigers' head baseball coach. He is now in the process of raising Pacific's lowly baseball program to a respectable level.

YOUNG SQUAD

In his first year as head mentor of the Pacific nine, Coach Stubbs took firm control of the situation and raised the Tigers' record to 8-17. This year with a relatively young and inexperienced squad he is looking for an even larger supply of victories. "Potentially, we've got a good team; we expect to win at least 50% of our games," says Stubbs. He feels that the Tigers will be strong con-San Jose State for the West tenders along with U.S.F. and Coast Athletic Conference baseball crown.



Photo by Tom Oliver
Coach Tom Stubbs enters his second season after compiling an 8-17 record in 1963. This year's squad is now 3-3.

The young Pacific squad has been improving with each game and Stubbs expects them to keep progressing as they gain experience. Stubbs has molded the squad around a strong mound staff which he hopes will be the bulwark of this year's diamond crew. Freshman pitcher John Strohmayer, who has already picked up two victories in the young season, was singled out for his fine hurling. However, Stubbs remarked, "It has been the lack of hitting and defensive errors that have hurt us so far."

STRICT ORGANIZER

The fiery Stubbs is a firm disciplinarian and a strict organizer. His practice sessions run with clockwise precision. Stubbs commands the respect of his players with his enthusiasm and his all-out determination to win.

Coach Stubbs' fondness for athletics carries over into his recreational activities also. He enjoys practically all sports, but particularly likes to get in a round of golf, a few sets of tennis, or some swimming. He would like to play more, but "it seems as if the windows always need washing or the lawn needs cutting."

The 30 year old, sandy-haired Stubbs and his wife Margie are the proud parents of three daughters and are expecting a fourth child soon. Feeling the pressure that one household with four females in it can cause, Coach Stubbs hopes for reinforcements as he says of the expected addition, "two-thirds of a boy is on the way."

HIGH SCHOOL STAR

Coach Tom Stubbs' biography reads much like that of the stereotyped "all-America boy." Born and raised in Chicago, Stubbs was a three sport star in high school as he won fame in

football, basketball, and baseball. Also, it was in high school that he met his future wife.

Continuing his education and adding to his string of athletic laurels, Stubbs went to Ripon College in Ripon, Wisconsin. In this school of about 700 students, Stubbs gained a reputation as one of the schools all time great athletes as he was a standout in three sports. The icing of his college career came when he was honored as an all-conference end in both his junior and senior years. During his senior year, he also captained the gridiron squad.

M.A. FROM OHIO

After graduating from Ripon in 1956 with an A.B. degree, he was awarded a graduate assistantship at Ohio State University. He graduated from there with his M.A. degree in physical education in 1957.

Directly from Ohio State, Stubbs went to Marietta College in Ohio where he began his coaching career as an assistant coach in football and basketball and as the head tennis coach. In 1959 he took over the reins of Marietta's baseball program and steered them to a successful season. During the four years that he was Marietta's head baseball coach, his teams compiled a 31-30 record.

COMES TO UOP

Responding to Pacific's call for a baseball coach, Stubbs left Marietta after his six-year tenure and came to Pacific in 1963. Besides his duties as head baseball coach, Stubbs is an assistant in football, handling the backs, and holds the position of an assistant professor in the P.E. department.

With Pacific's baseball program in Stubbs' capable hands, the horizon appears brighter than it ever has previously. This year's young squad should provide a good indication of the upswing that is in store for Bengal baseball under his leadership.

TENNIS LOSS

The UOP tennis team dropped their third meet of the year last Wednesday to California State at Hayward, 7-2. The lone winners for the Tigers were Charles Romine and the doubles team of Bruce McKendry and Carlton Penwell.

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High School Students Tour Pacific; Fraternities, Sororities Sponsor Event

A high school day sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and IFC last Saturday was held to promote a desire to come to Pacific. Chosen by the deans of their schools, the high school juniors represented a thirty-five mile radius including Sacramento.

Following registration, the students attended a program at Anderson Lecture Hall at which time Dean Jacoby spoke on COP; Dr. Conley, Covell College; Dr. Taylor, Raymond and Admissions; Anne Rowland, activities;

and Gary Bremer, spirit and rallies.

The students divided into interest majors and were taken on tours. After this they attended a 15 minute lecture on their major. The sororities and fraternities then hosted luncheons at their houses and acquainted the students with Greek life. A group sing in sorority circle ended the day.

In sponsoring High School Day, Panhellenic and IFC hoped to contribute to the school as a group.

'Talent 65' Winner Goes to New York

Plans for "Talent '65", a talent search to be conducted among four year colleges and universities in Northern California were announced by Dean Borba, Program Manager of KXTV in Sacramento.

In preliminary competition, try-outs will be held on local college campuses. From these auditions, approximately 15 acts will be selected for a one hour variety show which will be produced and broadcast over KXTV.

Talent interested in auditioning should write to Dean Borba, Program Manager, KXTV, 601 Seventh Ave., Sacramento. Name, address, telephone number, photo and a brief resume should be included. The deadline for entries is April 1, 1965.

According to Borba, "The greatest problem that network programming faces is the lack of fresh talent. The 'Talent '65' search is an effort by KXTV to fill this need as well as to provide gifted young Californians with television exposure and a possible network contact."

Chicken Dinner

You'll be able to get inexpensive, but good chicken dinner this Sunday.

Phi Kappa Tau is holding the dinner at their house between 5 and 7 p.m. One dollar will provide one-fourth of a barbecued chicken, rice pilaff, salad, french bread, punch, and a Dixieland Band.

The dress is casual.

Miss Covell College Crowned at Dance

Tonight Miss Covell College will be crowned at the "Spring Latina" dance from 9-1 p.m. in Elbert Covell Dining Hall. Admission is free and all UOP students are invited. Entertainment will be provided by a band from San Francisco.

The dress on their posters reads "semi-formal", which upon translation by their Fall President, Marjorie Bach, came to mean "dressy dresses for girls, and anyone may come stag." She also explained that the winner of their Literary Contest would be announced, who in turn would have the honor of crowning Miss Covell College.

Tiger Guide

Friday, March 26

Panhellenic Formal 9-1 a.m.

SNCC Rally - Robert Moses 8 p.m.

Covell College Dance 8:30 p.m. dining hall

Faculty Weekend - Eagle Cottage.

Saturday, March 27

Choir Tour

Baseball against USF (here) 1 p.m.

Covell Hall Dance 9-1 a.m.

Swim Meet - San Francisco

"O" Club 11 a.m.

Track - Claremont relays

1 p.m.

The Chalk Garden - Playbox

WRA Individual Sports Day

Sunday, March 28

Choir Tour

WUS Week

SCTA Supervising Teachers

Tea 3:30-5 p.m.

Phi Delta Chi House mothers

Tea 2-4 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau Southern Fried

Chicken Dinner 5-7 p.m.

Monday, March 29

Choir Tour

WUS Week

Anthony and Cleopatra - Studio Theater

Tuesday, March 30

Choir Tour

Chapel

Newman Club

WUS Week

Baseball SF State (here) 2 p.m.

BI&A Victory Dinner

Ski Club Mtg. 7 p.m.
Anthony and Cleopatra
Studio Theater

Wednesday, March 31

Choir Tour

Canterbury Lecture Seminar

Raymond High Table - Robert C. Newman

WUS Weew Auction 7 p.m.

Anthony and Cleopatra

Studio Theater

Thursday, April 1

Choir Tour

WUS Week

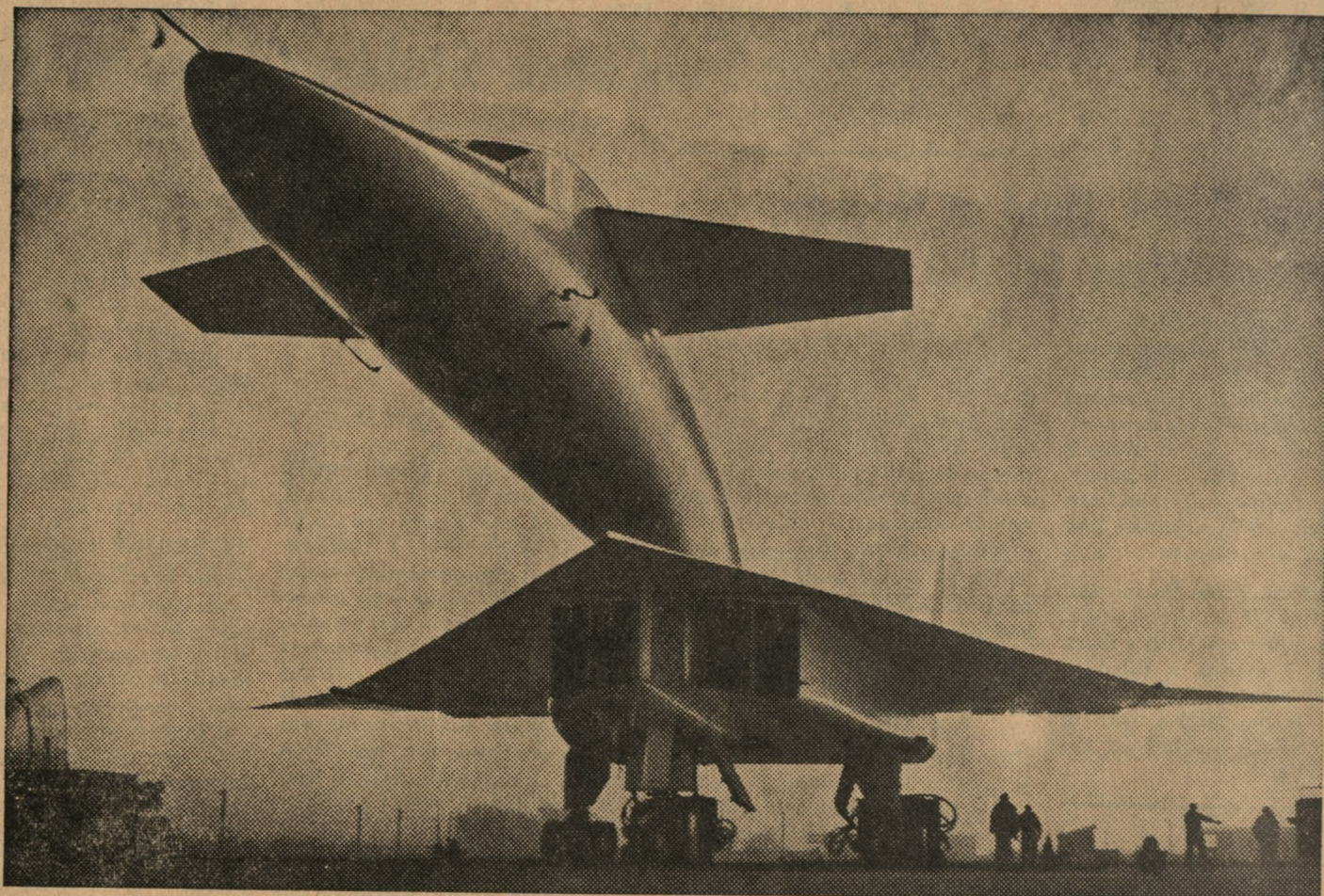
Drew University "Semester the United Nations" 4 p.m.

PSA Election petitions

Casaba Club Basketball banquet 7 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta - Kappa Psi

exchange 5:30-8 p.m.



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Standard, in cooperation with the plane's designer, North American Aviation, Inc., also developed the special hydraulic fluids she needs at supersonic speeds and 70,000-foot altitudes ... another Standard "first."

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