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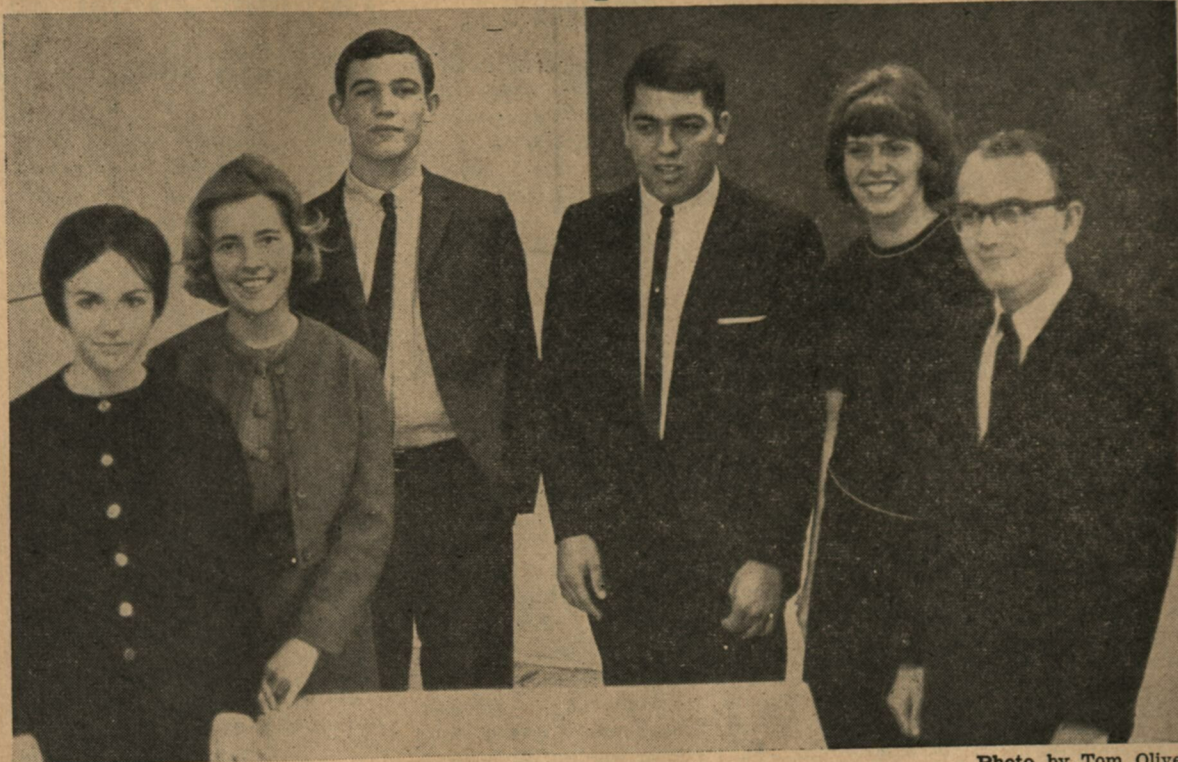
Mardi Gras Theme; UOP Debaters Try for 9th Consecutive Win

"Dogpatch Day" at Pacific? Yes! The Personnel Board has approved UOP Social Chairman, Sue Griffith's idea of "Dogpatch Day" the Friday of Mardi Gras Weekend. Students and faculty are to dress accordingly, and "casual clothes" may be worn all day on campus.

Booth requests, and living group "Ugly Man" and Mardi Gras Queen nominations are due today to the respective committee chairmen.

The Civic Auditorium will be open Saturday morning for construction of booths. Booths must be completed by 5 p.m. and will follow through with the "Comic Strip Carnival" theme.

There will be a Rally at 8 p.m. Friday, May 2 in the Conservatory where all "candidates" will be introduced. There will be activities on Knole's Field at 4 p.m. Friday. These events will be sponsored by the various classes: Clay Clement, Senior Class President; Glen Anderson, Junior Class President; Bruce (Continued on page 2)



Members of Pacific's debate team will travel to the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention at Pacific Lutheran University. The team includes from left to right: Sally Jones, Shelly Smith, Ron Murov, Mark Kusanovich, Patty Billbrey, and Bob Sullens. Doug Pipes and Aileen Tsukamura will also be on the team.

Photo by Tom Oliver

Skilled Pacific debaters hope to capture top honors for the ninth consecutive year at the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention next week. Representatives from 140 colleges and universities throughout the nation will travel to Pacific Lutheran University for the competition.

Two years ago at Southern Illinois University, UOP achieved a perfect score, the first in the history of Pi Kappa Delta. That year Pacific took superior sweepstakes in both men's and women's divisions.

A special feature of this year's convention is the addition of a new event. Doug Pipes and Patty Billbrey will participate in a challenging cross examination contest in which winners compete against winners.

Other Pacific entrants are Judy Jones and Shelley Smith — women's debate; Angie Metropolis — women's extemp. and women's discussion; Mark Kusanovich — men's division debate and men's original oratory; Ron Murov — men's division debate; Doug Pipes — men's extemp.; Aileen (Continued on Page 3)

PACIFIC WEEKLY



Vol. 63, No. 23 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California April 9, 1965

Naranjado Receives First at CIPA Conference

Pacific's "Naranjado 1964" received first place among California schools with an enrollment of under 5,000 at the California Intercollegiate Press Association Awards banquet last Saturday evening. Also presented was a third place award for on-the-spot editorial writing to Dave Frederickson, News Editor of the Pacific Weekly.

TWO DAY CONVENTION

The banquet, culminating point in the annual CIPA Convention, was held in the Churchill room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. Fourteen Pacific Weekly staff members and advisor Mr. Eugene Ross attended the two-day gathering. They were Chris Schott, Nancy Smith, Dave Frederickson, Margaret Frederickson, Chris Leave, Lynne Gaskins, Tom Honey, Barry Harper, Tom Oliver, Steve Franklin, Tom

Bourret, Lee Voyer, Helen Ernst, and Jo Ann Spencer.

Awards are given on the basis of entries sent in prior to the banquet. In these contests, Pacific was competing with the twenty-five other member schools. The Naranjado competed with Pomona, Cal Western, Chapman, Chico State, Humboldt State, Pepperdine, Stanislaus State, Davis, Redlands and Whittier College. This is the first time that the yearbook has placed in this competition.

STATE PARTICIPATION

Participants in the on-the-spot contests were competing with college journalists from all schools, which include the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, and San Francisco State; all of which boast large journalism departments and offer a journalism

major.

Many panels were offered for the benefit of those who attended: "Free Press and Free Speech on Campus", with panel members Paul Manolis, Assistant Editor, Oakland Tribune; Justin Roberts, Editor, Daily Californian; Robert Kaufman, Student Leader, FSM; and Reginald Zelnik, History Department Faculty, UC Berkeley.

CHALLENGING SPEAKERS

"The Press and Minority Opinion Groups" had as panelists Terry Francois, Attorney; Frank A. Quinn, Director, Mayor's Hu-

(Continued on page 8)

WUS Week Ends with Financial Gain As More Activities are Planned for Y

"The week that WUS," a week dedicated to fund-raising for the World University Service, ended Sunday, April 4, on a note of success.

Approximately \$1100 was raised for WUS during the week. The biggest money-raiser proved to be the auction held last Wednesday night, March 31.

WUS emerged \$1027 richer as a result of the auction which featured the auctioneering of the President of the University of the Pacific, Robert E. Burns, and Pacific Student Association President Pete Windrem.

Another successful drive for money was the Ugly Professor Contest which netted \$70 for WUS. Winner of the contest was Dr. Malcolm Moule. Runners-up were Dr. Gary Brusca, Mr. George Corson, and Dr. Gerald Gates.

An event not held during the

week but which raised money for WUS was the International Festival held earlier in the year. Contributing to the cause, it brought in \$300.

Other WUS week activities that were not as successful as had been hoped were the Book Drive and the late minutes offered to all women on campus. Small contributions were made in these two areas.

Karen Hancock, chairman of WUS Week, commented by saying, "I was quite satisfied with the way it went. The students showed a great deal of interest."

Along with Miss Hancock, two other chairmen responsible for WUS Week were Gerry Low, in charge of the auction, and Carol Woods, in charge of the Ugly Professor Contest.

The WUS group on the UOP campus plans to follow the recent week up with more activities later in the year.

Petitions for PSA Election Circulated; Campaigning Begins for Major Offices

Six petitions have been taken out for this spring's P.S.A. elections as of the beginning of the week. Between 20 and 25 offices are open of which 7 are major student government positions.

Of those petitions being circulated, one is for P.S.A. president, one for N.S.A. Co-Ordinator, four for P.S.A. senator. Between approximately 12 and 15 senatorial offices will be open this year.

All petitions are due at 5 p.m. today in the Office of the Dean of Students. Candidates must take a written Constitution Test on Tuesday, April 20. Campaign

speeches will be given at a rally on Monday, April 26.

Campaigning and election procedure will be according to the following rules:

RULES OF CAMPAIGN

1. There will be no writing on walls, sidewalks, or obvious defacing of campus grounds.
2. Signs and posters are permitted subject to six restrictions:
 - A. Size of posters limited to 18" by 25".
 - B. Maximum of seven posters shall be advertized.
 - C. Only one oversized poster or banner is allowed.

(Continued on page 4)

Lawyer Stringfellow Named as Tippet Lecturer

William Stringfellow, prominent New York lawyer and Episcopalian layman, has been named as speaker for the Tenth Annual Tippet Lectures at UOP, April 25-27. "Prevalence of the Faith to the Academic Community" will be his general topic.

Upon Mr. Stringfellow's graduation from Harvard Law School, where he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, he practiced law in New York's East Harlem neighborhood. He has been a visiting lecturer at several law schools and has lectured at theological seminars across the country.

His work in the ecumenical movement has taken him to twenty-nine countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Caribbean where he has lectured at more than twenty-four seminars of ten denominations.



WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW

Mr. Stringfellow writes in his book *A Private and Public Faith*: "If religion offers only some advice or instruction relevant to personal behavior, if it has nothing to do with politics and the public life of society, then, while

it may still in fact be good for children, it is not good for me. If religion is only that, it has not the dignity to claim my life."

Students and faculty are invited to each of his three lectures to be held in Raymond Great Hall Sun., April 25, 8 p.m.; Mon., April 26, 8 p.m.; and Tues., April 26, 8 p.m.; and Tues., April 26, 8 p.m.; and Tues., low will also be the guest speaker at Chapel on Tues., April 27, 11 a.m.

The Tippet Lectures were inaugurated in 1956 with the support of Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippet as a permanent forum for the consideration of religion in higher education. Each year the lectures provide a platform where laymen, educators and clergy may come together in their search for greater understanding and insight into the role of Christianity in the University.

Vengeance is Only a State of Mind

The statement that illegal rush tactics will always be used where there is a hard rush situation such as the one at Pacific deserves comment if only because it points out a central problem among the fraternities. (See letters to the editor).

The authors of the letter call attention to the fact that throughout the nation fraternities are incurring loss after loss in prestige. They ask why Pacific's IFC has not found out the reason for fewer men rushing each year. Perhaps the answer can be found in questioning what the fraternity system has to offer.

This is an era when rockets rush into the vastness of space, when computers tell man of his greatness and of his inadequacies, and when education sits as a ponderous god over all men. What then, with all this complexity, can the pranks and parties of the fraternity offer to the student who spends long hours competing for his chance at a successful career?

Fraternities can offer something called brotherhood. But brotherhood at most is a nebulous thing to the independent. Again, what can the fraternity add to the worth of a man?

It can add, if it has the strength, those things which the classroom cannot offer. As idealistic as they sound these things include some real values. Examples are honor among men; group effort and the concern of every man within the group for every other man's well being; tolerance for another man's beliefs because you must live and work with him towards the goals of the group

yet the reservation of the right to disagree with those beliefs; instruction in the means and methods of self government and leadership; a respect for the self-established rules of a group and, finally, an appreciation of those abilities which lead to an acceptable and accomplished social life.

The well rounded man must hold value for the sciences, humanities and the arts. These can be taught in the classroom and promoted in the fraternity. He must also acquire those values already mentioned which are not the object of the classroom lecture or the inclination of the dormitory.

If illegal rush tactics such as dirty pledging, whether by one or all the fraternities, are always to be used, then certainly the fraternity system is doomed to extinction. Illegal rush tactics do not demonstrate honor among men, a group's concern for each of its members, or a respect for the rules of the group. The potential rushee knows this. No wonder the number of men rushing has gone down.

The Pacific IFC's "act of vengeance" against Delta Upsilon appears to be an act of vengeance directed towards not just one fraternity but against all. The IFC's action was an attempt to establish, for the first time, a respect for the fraternity concept of living and for the previously mentioned values. Because the other three houses voted for the measure they have obligated themselves to live up to this concept or face the accusation of hypocrisy.

— Chris Schott

Letters to the Editor

Disagreement Voiced on Politics, IFC Decision

"Let those who are without guilt cast the first stone . . ."

The IFC has again shown that it is not ready or able to cope with the problems of all of the fraternities in the action that it has decided to take in reference to the dirty pledge activities of Delta Upsilon.

The members of the two other houses involved in rushing this semester have appointed themselves as the righteous vengeance squad of UOP. They seem to forget the real problem on the circle today is not that one house got caught at dirty rush tactics but rather that the three houses on the circle cannot even show a little unity at the most critical period in their collective histories.

The houses fail to remember that they are a part of the greatest systems that have ever come out of the series of institutions we call the American University. They neglect to consider that, in the last ten years, the number of fraternities around the United States is not rising, rather it is falling.

The main action that should have been taken, after a just punishment had been decided on, should have been an attempt to find out how the circle could be strengthened. Two of the houses on the campus could stand some building. The other two would not be hurt by growth. The IFC should examine why there were only 65 men rushing this semester.

I have only experienced one other small campus IFC. Its work was for Greek unity. It was at Occidental College in Los Angeles, where there are 5 fraternities. An example of the projects sponsored by IFC was the annual blood drive. Each house could collect blood for a specified term and the house collecting the most blood would win a trophy. Activities were planned with IFC members, as a group, to supplement house activities. A constructive rivalry was emphasized. "RF's" between the various houses were held to a minimum. IFC strengthened the houses on campus; the stronger houses built the fraternity system.

What about the guilt of the one house on campus? I state that the guilt is there, as has been stated before. But, there is also guilt in the system. Every house was guilty of consciously breaking rush rules this semester. Silence was broken, illegal tactics were used by all the houses. In a hard rush situation, as we have at this campus, they will always be used. The problem facing IFC reps is two-fold. They should attempt to keep a rational head in judging the guilt of each house and, more importantly, at the same time they should attempt to eliminate the causes of the problem; vindictive measures

Mike D'Asto

(Continued on page 8)

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Fordham Priest on 'Phenomenology': First Speaker in Pope John Lectures

The author of "Phenomenology: Its Genesis and Prospect," basis for the contemporary Existentialist movement in Europe, will be on the University of the Pacific campus from April 20-24.

Quentin Lauer will speak at the first Pope John XXIII lectures in Philosophy, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Lecture Hall.

He will discuss the "Philosophy of History" at the lecture, sponsored by the University of the Pacific Philosophy Club and Central California Philosophy Organization. Dr. Herbert Reinelt, assistant professor of philosophy, says, "we hope to bring one Catholic philosopher to Pacific every semester under this lecture series."

Father Lauer is a Jesuit priest and teaches at Fordham University in New York City. Dr. Reinelt says, "He is an authority in contemporary phenomenology and has influenced such Existentialists as John Paul Sartre and Karl Jaspers." He explains that phenomenology "deals with understanding human experience. This in turn helps man relate his world."

This lecture is open to the public.

Dogpatch Days . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Parsons, Sophomore Class President; and Ken Soult, Freshman Class President.

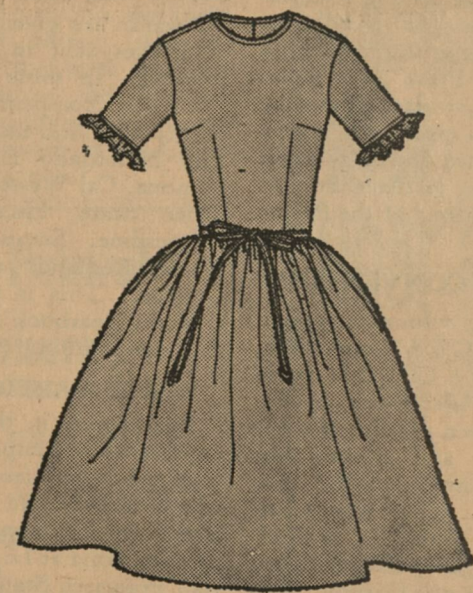
Sue stressed again, the importance of a costume, cut-of and sweat shirts won't do for admittance to the Mardi Gras Comic Strip Carnival. There will be prizes for the best costumes, the costume most appropriate or the theme, the best faculty costume, and the most original costume.

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Five UOP Coeds 'Miss Stockton' Semi-Finalists

The Miss Stockton Pageant has selected ten semi-finalists and five of them are from Pacific. The girls were selected from 21 entries and will now compete in the Miss Stockton Pageant May 7 in the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Miss Stockton will represent Stockton and San Joaquin County at the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz later this summer. The Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant and is sponsored by the Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The ten semi-finalists are:

Donna Alger, UOP Freshman from Inglewood.

Roberta Burch, UOP sophomore from San Raphael.

Syd Bynum, UOP sophomore from Orinda.

Victoria Ferrario, UOP sophomore from Modesto.

Karen Rigor, UOP junior from Aptos.

Rebecca Goodman, San Joaquin Delta College, Stockton.

Sharon Knecht, San Joaquin Delta College, from Acampo.

Rise Krag, senior at Lincoln High School, Stockton.

Norma Smith, San Joaquin Delta College, Stockton.



Photo by Tom Oliver

These five young ladies will represent Pacific in the Miss Stockton Pageant. They were selected, along with five others, as semi-finalists. From left to right they are: Karen Rigor, Vicki Ferraria, Donna Alger, Roberta Bunch, and Syd Bynum.

Sharon Volkerts, San Joaquin Delta College, Stockton.

These ten semi-finalists will receive a charm course from the House of Charm and free hair styling from Robert's Exclusive Hair Fashion sometime before May 7.

The semi-finalists were selected after they appeared in a five minute talent audition and then later in a swim suit before a panel of six judges. Judges for the preliminaries this year included

Agnes Duncan, vice chairman of the Pageant and director of Charm, Inc.; Robert Samples, chairman of grooming; Al Reid, production director; Don MacBean, president of Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce; Pat Hanson, reigning Miss Stockton; and Herb Stoy of the Stockton Record.

Miss Stockton receives a \$250 scholarship plus wardrobe items for her appearance in the Miss California Pageant.

From Handel to Koch in one Evening With Pacific Juniors Lawson, Rodgers

A recital ranging in scope from Handel to Koch will be presented by two Pacific juniors, Tues., April 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory. Miss DeEtta Lawson, soprano and Robert Rodgers, tenor will be in their joint-recital by pianists Wayne Nadeau, Frank Praether and flutist Jon Gippon.

Miss Lawson brings to the program a broad and colorful background. She has been a frequent performer on the Conservatory stage at Pacific. Last year she was seen in the lead role of Susanne in the Opera Work-

shop's production of "The Marriage of Figaro." Other roles portrayed by Miss Lawson include: "Gilda" from "Rigoletto," "Violetta" from "La Traviata," and "Lady Harriet" from "Martha." In addition to her participation in Pacific Opera, Miss Lawson has been active in A Cappella Choir, University Chorus, Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a member of Tri Delta Sorority.

Rodgers also performs as soloist at the Lincoln Village Presbyterian Church and has been heard on several occasions in Pacific's Chapel services.

PSA Judiciary Department Explained: Purpose, Coverage, Student Leaders

The purpose and coverage of the PSA Judiciary Department is little known or understood by Pacific students. This article is in attempt to clarify the powers and responsibilities of the Student Courts.

Court system at Pacific is a separate branch of the PSA government. The system is divided into three separate courts.

The highest PSA court is a Supreme Court. It consists of a Chief Justice, this year Jim Merwin, and two Associate Justices. PSA President appoints the Chief Justice who in turn appoints the Associate Justices. The Associate Justices become the Justice of one of the lower courts, Academic and Social.

Decisions on judicial policy are ruled upon by the Supreme Court. Questions of whether a case should be handled by the courts or by the deans are decided in the Supreme Court chambers.

Justices of both the Academic and Social Courts choose six members to serve on their respective courts. With a total of seven members on the Social and Academic Courts, the possibilities of a split decision are eliminated.

The Academic Court's Associate Justice this year is Ross Crawford. Academic court handles all non-social cases, the majority of which concern violation of the Honor Code.

Ron George is presently the

Chief Justice of the Social Court. Any social violation by Pacific students is handled in this court. Most of the cases handled by the court involve alcoholic beverages.

Jim Merwin has the job of sitting in judgment of others. How does he feel about it? Jim feels it is much better for students to be judged by other students who have the same views rather than by a dean who might not understand the case as well.

Penalties handed down by either the Social or Academic courts can vary widely. There are no rules as to what punishment is given for a certain offense; these are left to the courts discretion. Citizenship probation, social probation, campused, suspension and expulsion can be employed by the courts.

Merwin emphasized that the courts are interested in the students that want to serve on the courts. Openings come each year. It gives students the opportunity to interpret the PSA Constitution and to help students who have been in trouble.

Every COP student is covered by the PSA court system. After the recent PSA election the cluster colleges, Raymond and Covell are no longer controlled by the Judicial System. They can now set up their own system.

Merwin feels that although the court really does not serve to deter offenses, it does deal as fairly as possible with the ones it tries.

Debators Try for 9th Win

(Continued from page 1)

Tsukamura — women's original oratory; and Robert Sullens — men's discussion. This year's discussion topic is poverty and the extemp. speakers will evaluate American foreign policy.

Mr. Paul Winters, associate professor of speech, is in charge of oratory speakers. He is optimistic as to Pacific's chances in this year's contest. "This year we have an especially strong women's division," said Winters.

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary debate organization. To be eligible a college must maintain a forensic program consistently for

five years. To remain as an active member a school must attend at least every other conference.

Pacific has been a member of Pi Kappa Delta for 43 years of its 50 year history. Mr. Lawton Harris, professor of religious education, is a charter member. At one time, Dean Edward Betz was national president.

In addition to convention business, social and recreational activities are planned for the debators. This includes a river boat ride and a salmon bake.

From the Washington convention Pipes and Miss Bilbrey will continue to West Point for the National Debate Championship. Last year UOP placed first out of the forty teams represented.

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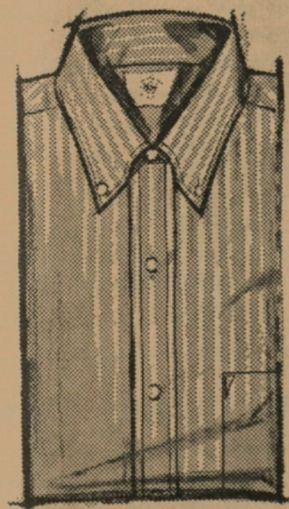
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Philosophy Club Seminar Discusses 'Better Red than Dead' Not Inevitable

The theory that the Russians would not perform atrocities if they seized the United States and that some form of democracy would return to the U.S. within a two generation period opposed the view that life would be intolerable under Russian tyranny, at a recent philosophy seminar.

Thirty-five students and faculty gathered in group discussion of Sidney Hook's and Bertrand Russell's views on the subject "Better Red Than Dead" at Eagle Cottage on April 2-3. The seminar was sponsored jointly by the San Jose State College and the University of the Pacific Philosophy Clubs and Phi Sigma Tau.

Dr. Herbert Reinelt of the UOP faculty commented that the group saw both Hook's and Russell's positions but did not reach any specific conclusions because the opinions were divided.

Those supporting Russell's views on unilateral disarmament argued three main points: The Russians are not barbarians. If they were to seize the United

States, they would not perform atrocities. They have a scientific and cultural society. Some form of democracy would return within two generations. Nuclear war would destroy our people and their democratic values whereas, democratic values would survive under Russian domination.

Those supporting Hook's views on a more forceful policy argued four main points: The United States faces the possibility of total annihilation because it possesses nuclear weapons. Now these weapons insure peace. We should not be concerned about peoples' values in the future. Life would be intolerable under Russian tyranny. Unilateral disarmament would be an open invitation to the Russians.

The group also discussed concepts such as "freedom" and applied them to both the United States and the Russian ways of life.

These same groups sponsored a seminar last fall which centered around democratic ideals.

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Alpha Chi: Sigma Concocts Merit Badge Group



Photo by Dave Frederickson

Dave Benson, member of Alpha Chi Sigma, demonstrates a simple principle of chemistry to fascinated Boy Scouts. The scouts were at Pacific as part of a program sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity, to provide the scouts with their merit badge in chemistry.

Take a group of lively boys mix well with a team of college chemists, add enthusiasm as catalyst and presto you have Boy Scout Merit Badge program.

Just such a program was recently conducted at Pacific by the members of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national professional fraternity for chemists.

When the smoke had cleared, twenty-five scouts from Stockton troops had qualified for their merit badge in chemistry. The group represented a large majority of the 30-40 fellows who took part.

The idea for the merit badge program originated with Mike Nugent a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. According to Nugent the purpose of the project was to assist the scouts in earning the difficult chemistry badge, and to promote the chemistry profession.

To create interest in the project, Nugent went first to a Roundtable of the local scout masters and outlined the idea to them.

He then prepared a demonstration and presented it to the Lincoln Village troop, with the help of Julius Hastings, Dale Barnhill, and Mike Millam, all members of the fraternity.

The actual merit badge program was carried out in three Saturday morning sessions of three hours each. During these meetings the scouts sat through lectures and demonstrations prepared by Alpha Chi Sigma members.

In the final session the scouts themselves were called upon to do many simple experiments.

Also at the final meeting the candidates for merit badges were subjected to oral and written examinations on the material that had been presented previously.

For the exams each scout was assigned to a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, so that a careful evaluation could be made.

Those members of Alpha Chi Sigma participating included: Barnhill, Dave Benson, Salim Choudhary, Eugene Chulick, Bob Davenport, Dave Frederickson, Dave Ghiselli, Hastings, John Little, Jerry McCauley, Millam, and Nugent.

Junior Class Dance

A Rock n' Roll band will provide music at an all school dance sponsored by the Junior Class held in the Raymond Great Hall from 8:30 to 12:30. Tickets are priced at \$1 per couple, \$.50 per person; tickets will be sold at the door. Refreshments will be provided.

Campus Barber Shop

APPOINTMENTS BY
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Petitions for PSA Election . . .

(Continued from page 1)

D. Posters may not be attached in any manner to trees or sides of buildings, but may be fastened to wooden posts and driven into the ground.

E. Posters may NOT be advertised on bulletin boards inside of buildings.

F. All signs and posters must be removed from the campus before elections day.

3. Only addressed literature will be allowed.

4. No campaigning by means of aircraft.

5. Cars may be allowed as campaigning aids. If loudspeakers are employed, they must not be used while classes are in session.

6. Advertising in publications including the Pacific Weekly, and advertising on radio KUOP is permitted, provided that:

A. The candidate does not exceed \$50.

B. No candidate may purchase an advertisement larger than one-

quarter of a page in the Pacific Weekly per edition.

7. The end of the elections rally marks the completion of all campaigning.

8. Expenses (including gifts) are limited to \$50.00 per candidate. An itemized list of expenditures accompanied by receipts must be presented at the office of the Dean of Students on the day BEFORE voting.

9. The decision of the Pacific Students Supreme Court of April 21, 1964, shall govern the formation of political parties.

10. Write-in candidates must meet all campaign and elections rules in order for their election to be valid.

MAJORITY VOTE WINS

For violations of any of these rules and for extraordinary reasons not covered by these rules, candidates will be disqualified.

The counting of all ballots will be supervised by the Elections Committee. A candidate must receive more than 50% of all the votes cast to be declared the winner. When one candidate fails to receive a majority of votes (more than 50%), the two candidates with the most votes will constitute a run-off election.

Interested students may pick up petitions in Administration 109.

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Cheating Tips Exposed, Explored

By HELEN ERNST

The humiliation involved in exposing one's ignorance is somewhat unpleasant. Thus, the college student may go to any length to disguise his ignorance, often showing ingenious use of cheating techniques.

A survey of cheating on various California campuses reveals a flood of newspaper articles about cheating, ghost writing, and the flagging morals of the college student. The San Jose SPARTAN has the following definite ideas on the subject.

Surveys and studies are continually being prepared to show that supposedly 40% of all freshmen cheat or that by the time the student reaches the senior year status, 75 per cent of them have cheated.

The ways students cheat are as varied as the reasons. There is, of course, a normal amount of fidgeting and squirming about in the classroom during an examination. And there is the normal amount of looking around.

Peeking at another student's paper is probably the simplest way to get an answer and is usual-

ly used by the novice cheater. The only principle it involves is looking around the room, out the window, at the floor or ceiling and then to the paper. It is very difficult for an instructor to prove that you actually copied the answer from one of your peers.

However, there is always the possibility that the other student does not know the answer or else he copied it from one of his peers. However, there is always the possibility that the other student does not know the answer or else he copied it from one of the other students who didn't know the answer. At this point, the instructor may become slightly suspicious.

True and false exams lend nicely to signaling. With this type of examination it is not even necessary to be sitting near the other person.

The signaling process can be carried out in one of several ways, such as tapping fingers, scratching one's head, tugging on one's ear, biting one's lip, and if one is fortunate to have a cold, nose blowing can be effective. Probably the safety way to

cheat is to convince a very good friend to steal copies of the examinations from the professor's office. If he is caught, deny that you put him up to it. It is also fairly safe if the professor's reader happens to be your roommate.

Most other cheating techniques depend on the cheat sheets; a small concealed scrap of paper crammed with notes. The student seems to be able to hide the sheet everywhere but in the brain.

The cheat sheets range from the simplest sheets of paper to electrical devices. It is possible to print notes on the palm of one's hand, arm, wrist, leg and the arch of the foot. The writing can then be covered with a shirt, skirt, bandage or shoe.

Notes can be intermingled among autographs written on a cast. This, of course, calls for a broken arm or leg or at least wearing a cast for a week or so prior to the examination day. Sheets can be pinned to the clothing, pasted on rulers or slide cases.

There are reports that the works of a wristwatch can be re-

(Continued on Page 7)



It was president's night at the WUS auction as Dr. Robert E. Burns, UOP president, and Pete Windrem, PSA president, shared the job of auctioneer. The auctioneer later went on the block himself and was purchased by Raymond College.

Prominent Women Attend Conference On Art, Service Here This Weekend

The National League of American Penwomen's (NLAP) Northwest Regional Conference, being held this weekend on the UOP campus Friday through Sunday, is revolving about the theme "Service in the Creative Arts."

Northwest Regional Chairman Ellen L. Deering, UOP's registrar, estimates that some 90 professional women, writers, artists, musicians and radio-TV women, from all over the northwest will be present at the conference to share their knowledge of serving the several arts.

This afternoon's NLAP schedule includes a demonstration-discussion of "Contemporary Harmony" by professors Mary Bowling and Ed Shadbolt of the Conservatory staff. A panel composed of UOP art department members Richard Reynolds, Larry Walker and Earl Washburn will discuss the problem "Materials, Techniques and Approaches," and at 4:30 p.m. the Penwoman's Art Exhibit, composed entirely of member's original work, will be opened.

A panel on "Communicating in the Arts" follows dinner. UOP public relations man Jerry Weaver will moderate. Journalism instructor Eugene Ross and John Davlin of the TV-Radio Department are also scheduled to participate. In addition the evening includes a program by Dr. Gordon Zimmerman entitled "Communicating Poetry to Others."

On Saturday the women will attend workshops in the fields of art, poetry, prose, music and radio-TV. Dr. William O. Binkley, UOP teacher of poetry appreciation, is participating in a workshop entitled "Ambiguities." Carillonneur Dr. Charles Schilling will discuss and demonstrate in another workshop, "Below the Bells." In the radio-TV panel are included Dr. John Dennis, director of KUOP and Rod Rigg, KUOP engineer.

The convention's guest speakers are authors Marion Garthwaite and Dr. Irving Shulman, and national NLAP president Sarah Brock.

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Pacific Sports

HARPER'S HIGHLIGHT

Tiger Tankers Have 10-2 Year

A hearty congratulations should go to the 1965 UOP swim team and their coach, Connor Sutton. Bringing Pacific their second winning team this year (basketball being the other with a 14-12 record) compiling a 10-2 record against college competition and placing ninth out of 53 schools at the recent NCAA small college division national swim meet, the mermen have bolstered the hopes of those depressed by the sagging athletic program in the past few years.

Things should be even brighter next year with the Tigers losing only two seniors from this year's squad. John Ostrom, who holds UOP records in the 100-yard butterfly, 100 and 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle, and is a member of the 200 and 400-yard medley relay team, and the 400-yard freestyle relay; an dletterman Clay Clement, who gave the Bengals added depth in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, will be the only men graduating. Next year Sutton will have ten returning lettermen with which to form the nucleus of an even stronger team in 1966.

SCHOOL RECORDS SET

New school records were established this yast season by freshman Donn Livoni in the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke; freshman Phil Strick in the 50-yard freestyle; junior Jim Hayes in the 200-yard breaststroke; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Ostrom, Strick, Jim McKenzie, and Larr Huiras. This relay team was undefeated in dual competition and lowered the school mark by more than five seconds.

1966 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Next year's home schedule should be even better than this year with all the top-flight WCAC teams plus Fresno State, Baylor, Sacramento State, and Hayward State appearing in Stockton. Road games other than conference foes include University of Portland (twice), Arizona, Arizona State, and San Francisco State. But even this schedule could be better if Pacific had an adequate place to play where they were able to draw a large crowd and in turn give a bigger gate guarantee to the visiting school.

COACHING RESIGNATIONS

The rectn resignation of track coach Doug King and trainer Mel Moretti have left gaping holes in the Pacific coaching staff. Both of these men worked in an area of sports in which it is difficult to find capable men. Besides these two positions, that of assistant football coach is also open. If these three spots can be filled with men as able as those who are leaving them then, the over-all department will benefit greatly. However, the new coaches must be given teaching loads which are light enough for them to devote the majority of their time to the job they are etting paid for — that of coaching.

BASKETBALL EXPENSES

Expenses play an important role in determining the opponents. This past year for example the Tigers guaranteed Arizona State \$100. Other expenses which the school had to cover were \$150 for referees, \$100 rental of the auditorium, wages of several policemen, ushers, and ticket sellers.

BARRY HARPER

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Sutton Has 42-29 Record at UOP

By JIM HENDERSON

Conner Sutton, a former Tiger athlete, and new head water polo and swimming coach came to Pacific via Fresno City College to swim under the late Chris Kjeldsen in the spring of 1959.

While in high school Sutton was a football and basketball player and it was not until his sophomore year at Fresno City that he took a try at swimming.

In the spring of 1959 he was named Pacific's most improved swimmer and he was given honorable mention to the Northern California water polo All League team in the fall of 1959.

ALL-NORTHERN CALIF.

In the fall of 1960 he was selected to the Northern California first team in water polo and was voted UOP's co-outstanding water polo player and co-captain with teammate Harold Robinson.

Sutton received his B.A. in physical education from UOP in 1961 and then continued at Pacific for a year of graduate study.

While doing graduate work he served under Bill Anttila as assistant water polo coach and after receiving his General Secondary he did some graduate work at San Francisco State.

After the death of his coach Chris Kjeldsen, Sutton was hired to coach the swimming team for



COACH CONNER SUTTON

the 1963 season.

COACH SINCE 1963

Since being hired in 1963 he has been swimming and water polo coach at Pacific.

With a 10-3 record in his first year as swimming coach he has compiled a 24-10 record against college opponents. In his first year as water polo coach in 1963 he had a 13-4 record. Last year after losing seven lettermen the water polo team had a record of 5-15.

SUMMER JOB

Sutton has spent the last few summers coaching age group

swim clubs. Last summer he coached at West Lane and had one oft he best teams in the area. This summer he will be doing stroke work with the swimmers at West Lane.

His wife Ria is a graduate of the Pharmacy school at UOP and they have an eight-month old daughter named Allison.

Sutton plans to return to school within the next year and work toward his Ph.D.

NEXT YEAR'S OUTLOOK

Stanford and California will have strong water polo teams next year according to Sutton and he feels that his team will not be as strong as them but that they will be better than last year.

The loss of John Ostrom will be felt next year but Sutton expects to get a high school swimmer an da J.C. transfer which will strengthen the team. He feels that next year's swimming team will be as good or better than last season.

Tiger Netmen Drop Match to Southern Oregon College 7-1

Pacific's tennis squad lost their fourth straight match as the Southern Oregon College of Education invaded Tigerland to walk away with a 7-1 victory. Hill Witt was the lone Pacific winner as he smashed his way to a 6-4, 6-3 victory.

In other hard-fought matches, Craig Edwards, Pacific's top-ranked player pressed his opponent to the wire before he was edged out 6-4, 6-4. In doubles play, Pacific's team of Bruce McKendry and Skip Stagg narrowly missed victory as they faltered 8-6, 6-3.



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Three School Records Set as Pacific Swimmers Splash Past Fresno State

The University of Pacific swim team finished their season April 1 by defeating Fresno State College by the score of 65-30. This victory gave them a 10-2 record against college opponents for the season.

The meet brought three school records and two pool records.

John Ostrom finished out his college career with a first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.8.

Phil Strick set a school record in the 50-yard free with a time of :22.7 and Donn Livoni set a school and pool record in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:12.7. Livoni was the only double win-

ner as he won the 200-yard free in the time of 1:54.8.

A pool record was set by Jim Hayes in the 200-yard breast stroke. He swam the distance in 2:23.9.

The final school record came in the 400-yard free relay when the team of Ostrom, Strick, Jim MacKenzie, and Larry Huiras swam it in 3:24.8.

Other winners for Pacific were Bill Agler in the 200-yard butterfly and Roger Bird in the 100-yard free.

The team of Bird, Hayes, Agler and MacKenzie beat Fresno by 10.8 seconds in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:54.8.

The Pacific Weekly

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Swagerty Chosen Most Valuable Player

Keith Swagerty was chosen Most Valuable Player at the basketball banquet given by the Casaba Club on the night of April 1. Swagerty, a 6 feet 7 inch sophomore, was the team's leading scorer and rebounder for the past season.

Senior guard Ron Shelly who is an alternate for the NCAA graduate scholarship was named Most Inspirational Player for the 1964-65 season. Shelly, one of the two returning players from last year's team was co-captain along with Art Gilbert.

Also honored as Co-Most Improved Players were Joe Kelly and Don Odale. Kelly a transfer from Napa JC and Odale a transfer from Vallejo JC are both junior forwards whose improvement during the season built the team into a well rounded club. These three awards were selected by the vote of the members of the 1964-65 teams.

Bob Krulish was given a trophy for the highest free-throw percentage. He averaged around 76% of his free throws. Hitting on 120 out of 167 tosses.

Coach Denis Willens introduced his freshman team and gave trophies to Joe Ferguson and Steve Michelson as Co-Most Valuable players and to Hillard Witt for captain.

Dr. Samuel Meyer, who was not able to be present at the banquet and is leaving his position as Academic Vice President at UOP, was given the game ball for the USF game with each players signature on it.

Coach Dick Edwards was presented with a plaque from his team which was the first team to beat every school in the league at least once.



The Casaba Club Banquet held April 1 made the following awards: (Front Row) Bob Krulish, best free throw percentage; Joe Kelly, Co-Most Improved Player; Don Odale, Co-Most Improved; and Keith Swagerty, Most Valuable Player. (Back Row) Hillard Witt, Freshman Captain; Ron Shelly, Most Inspirational; Steve Michelson, Co-Most Valuable Player; and Joe Ferguson, Co-Most Valuable Player.

Pacific Cindermen Race Past Chico State 75-68

Hosting a strong Chico State squad, Pacific's cindermen showed them their heels to race away with a 75-68 triumph. Strength in the sprints and a sweep of the relay events provided the bulk of the points that Coach Doug King's charges captured in evening their dual meet record to 1-1.

CAPTURE SPRINTS

Pacific controlled the short events as they won everything from the 100 to the 880. Eddie Simas streaked to victory in both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes in times of :10.0 and :22.6 to give Pacific its only double winner. In both events, Jim Hill was close behind to pick up valuable second place points.

Pacific also finished one, two in the 440 as Dick Gentry sped around the oval in :51.2 to break the tape, while Dave McCann was runner-up. In the 880 Gerry McKnight picked up the winner's wreath with a time of 2:01.2.

RELAYS WIN

The Orange and Black thin-clads also raced to the finish line first in the 440 and mile relays. Simas, George, Hill, and Gentry made up the winning quarter mile quartet, while the mile baton team was composed of George, McKnight, and Gentry. The winning times were :43.4 and 3:28.2 respectively.

Other individual winners for the Tigers included Harold Griswold in the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet 6 inches, and Jim Brungess in the broad jump with a leap of 23-5½. Gary Courtwright finished second in both the mile and the two mile.

Cheating Tips Exposed, Explored . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

placed by a long thin piece of paper on which notes are written. The paper turned by the knob on the watch.

Notes can be written on pencils, chewing gum wrappers and facial tissue. One student made use of a compact transistor tape recorder. He recorded all of the necessary information and listened to it by the use of an ear plug. There is a necessary prerequisite before one can pull-off this gambit effectively. The recorder ear plug must be worn all semester to establish the fact that the person is hard of hearing.

Thus, the prepared student writes both examinations. It is of utmost importance that the one writing the exam knows how to spell your name correctly.

Naranjado Photos

Final Naranjado pictures will be taken on April 21 and 22. Pictures will also be retaken at this time. Appointments for pictures may be made with Ann Hendricks, HO 2-9218 or HO 2-9359.

Jr. Standing

The Junior standing test has been discontinued at Pacific. All second semester Sophomores are now required to complete an application for their Junior standing. Applications should be picked up IMMEDIATELY in room 109 Administration, and must be returned no later than April 23.

UOP Alums Stage Drive for Support

Pacific Alumni have secured 1062 gifts during the month of March for a total of \$20,000 to be added to the alumni fund.

Alumni work is the result of a challenge by 15 alumni who promised \$100.00 for each percentage point increase in participation in alumni fund support. Present participation figure is 10%. The goal for the drive is 20%, preferably 50%.

In comparison, this year's drive has been successful; for a 12 month campaign last year, the results were 1080 gifts; in three weeks this year's support almost matches the 12 month total.

A letter asking support was sent on March 1 to alumni, followed by telephone calls in 16 cities. Participation rather than the amount contributed is the important factor.

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Lynne Gaskins and Dave Frederickson admire the First Place Plaque won by the 1964 Naranjado, at the California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention. Miss Gaskins was elected regional secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma at the convention and Frederickson received a third place award in editorial writing for his entry in the "on-the-spot contest."

Pinnings & Engagements

Pinnings:

Linda Heyse, Delta Delta Delta to Larry Gorham, Phi Delta Chi.

Engagements:

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

Jane Millsaps, Linden, to Mark Miller, West Hall.

Merilyn Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bob Lewis, Modesto.

Chris Johnston, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tim Laddish, Berkeley.

Joanne Della-Santa, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bob Belluomini, Phi Delta Chi.

Anderson Y Shows 'Grapes of Wrath'

The Academy Award-winning film, "The Grapes of Wrath," will be shown at the Anderson "Y" Center April 23.

The movie, starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, and Ward Bond, received the Film Critics Award of 1940 for the best film of the year.

Directly based on John Steinbeck's best selling novel, the movie is about the dust-bowl droughts of Oklahoma and the plight of the migrant workers who came to California.

There will be an afternoon preview at 3:30 p.m. and an evening showing at 7:30 p.m. April 23 of this month. The cost is 75 cents for all students and faculty who do not hold season tickets.

Letter to Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

against any or all houses will not help.

In opposition to the IFC I submit the following proposals:

1) The punishments for Delta Upsilon should be reviewed by an impartial reviewing commission. Provision should be made for the financial condition of the house without the pledge class.
2) A house that is unable to gain, through rush, 10 pledges in the spring and five pledges in the fall rush should be allowed to open bid members until the quota is filled.

3) The rules for rush should be re-examined and rewritten to a more realistic situation; a situation more conducive to rush for all houses concerned.

Jon Brown
Al Melikian

Activities Planned By Pacific Alumni

To further student-alumni relations, students and administrators have been gathering in monthly meetings to discuss various campus problems.

Recently, 16 students met at the home of Mrs. Gene Holt, co-chairman of the Student Alumni Relations for a steak dinner with Mr. Thomas Thompson, vice president for development and Mr. Robert Winterberg, financial vice president. The meetings are to promote better relations between the two groups since students may directly question members of the administration on various issues.

Alumni act as a liaison between students and administrators and seek to make the alums of tomorrow more informed about the actual administrative functions. The next meeting is scheduled for April 25.

Nancy Henry, student-alumni co-ordinator, has headed plans for a river trip and Bar-B-Cue on May 20 to take the place of the traditional senior breakfast.

CIPA Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

man Rights Commission, San Francisco; Assemblyman Byron Rumford; Mrs. Tucker, Afro-American Association; and Alex Zermeno, Community Services Organization.

Ralph Gleason, San Francisco Chronicle jazz critic and Herb Michelson, Oakland Tribune drama-screen columnist hosted a panel on "The Press and the Arts."

VARIED ACTIVITIES

Guest speaker for Friday night's banquet was the Honorable William F. Stanton, Assemblyman, 25th District. the on-the-spot writing contests in editorial, feature, news and sports. There was also a tour of the California State College at Hayward campus and various discussion groups throughout the afternoon.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

A sub-convention was held within the general session. This was the annual meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national Honorary Journalistic Fraternity. At this session, Lynne Gaskins, former Feature Editor of the Pacific Weekly and Vice President of the local chapter, was elected Executive Secretary for the Western Region of APG. Discussion also took place as to the possibility of hosting a fall conference of this organization at UOP.

Guest speaker for Saturday night's banquet was David W. Louisell, Professor of Law at Boalt Hall in Berkeley and author of *Parenchyma of Law*, which concerns the law and psychiatric profession. His topic was "The Press and the Courtroom."

"Lastly . . . this type of convention provides valuable experience about the conduct of journalism on other campuses and thus broadens the value of the staff to the University in general," said Advisor Eugene Ross.

Tiger Guide

Friday, April 9

Track Meet with Univ. of Cal. Davis

PSA Election Petition

Saturday, April 10

Baseball with San Jose 1 p.m. (here)

Tuesday, April 20

Classes Resume

Chapel

Newman Club

Tennis Sac. State 2 p.m. (here)

WRA Election Petition

Junior Recital 8:15 p.m.

PSA Election Campaign

PSA Constitution Test

Mardi Gras Queen Judging

Wednesday, April 21

Raymond High Table, Eugene

Wise

WRA Election Petition

PSA Election Campaign

Canterbury Holy Communion 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

Concert, Elebert Covell Evening

Affair

WRA Election Petition

PSA Election Campaign

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United Nations Study Program Offers Semester of Learning at Drew Univ.

A semester of study on the workings of the United Nations in New York is being offered to qualified students from our university. Next fall, Pacific will again send several students to Drew University to participate in this depth-study program.

Students from various universities throughout the U.S. will gather at Drew, carry a semester's study load there, as well as traveling into New York City every Tuesday and Thursday for lectures, interviews, and visits at the United Nations Building. Students have the opportunities to use the libraries in New York for

research, to meet privately with representatives from various nations, and to sit in on the General Assembly.

Cost of the program is equal to a semester's expenses at Pacific, with the exception of additional transportation costs. A scholarship fund is available to help defer some of this cost.

Interested students who have reached junior standing next fall should apply to either Dean Harold Jacoby or Dr. Raymond McIlvenna. Deadline for applying for the fall semester is May 1; for the spring semester Dec. 19.

If you interested in . . .

COMPLACENT RELIGION DON'T HEAR THIS MAN! THE 1965 TIPPETT LECTURER



WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW

An Episcopal layman, Mr. Stringfellow's interest in church life is wide-ranging.

After his graduation from Harvard Law School, he practiced some years in the East Harlem neighborhood in New York City.

His work in the ecumenical movement has taken him to 29 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Caribbean. He has lectured at more than 24 seminaries of ten denominations.

LECTURE SCHEDULE

8:00 p.m. Sunday, April 25, 1965

The Intellectual as a Christian:

can an intellectual be a Christian?

8:00 p.m. Monday, April 26, 1965

The Intellectual in American Society:

do intellectuals have a special role in social crisis?

4:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, 1965

Christian Vocation and the American Intellectual:

do Christians have a distinctive witness as intellectuals?

**ALL LECTURES IN GREAT HALL
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