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**Band
Lawn Concert
Wed. 7 p.m.**

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 64, No. 27

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California

May 13, 1966

**'Carnival'
Tonight**

Operation Guidance — 'Rewarding'

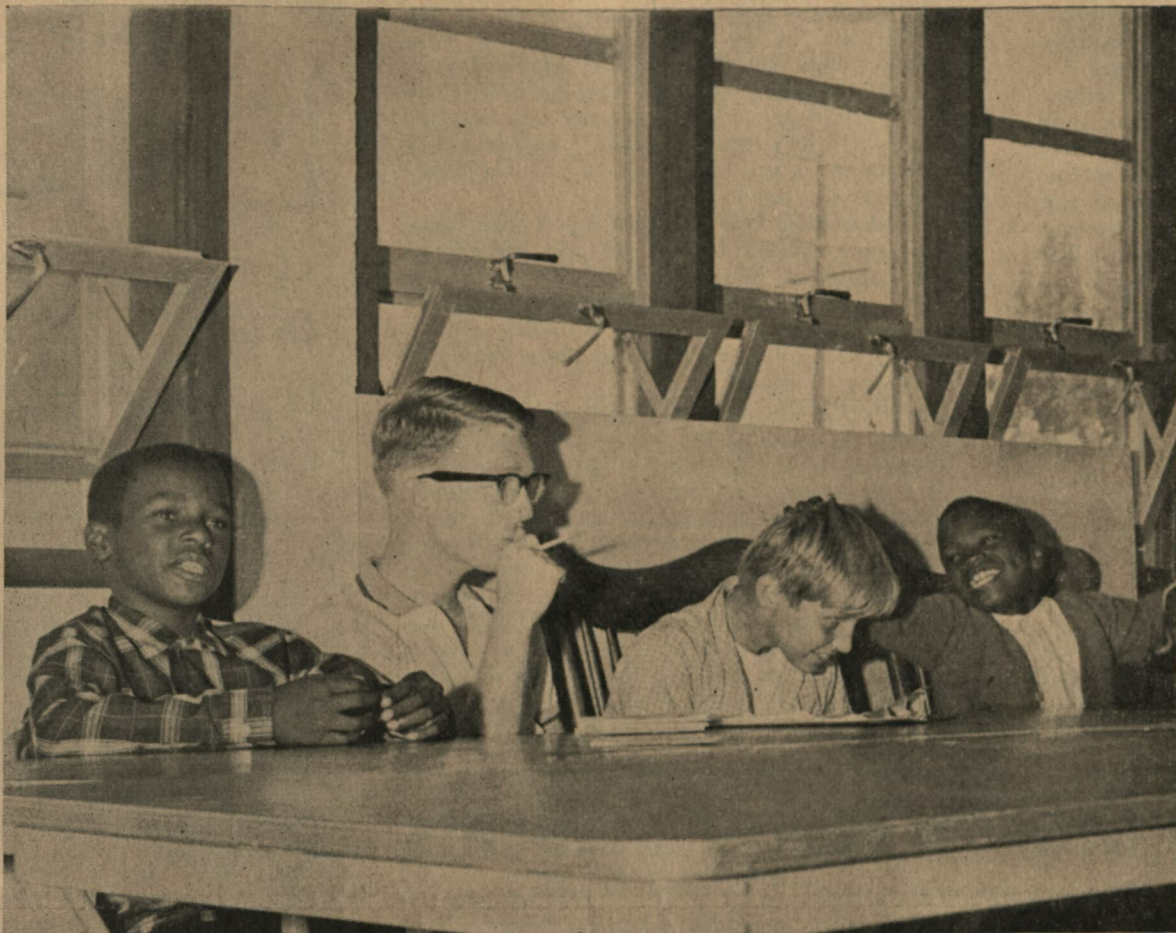
By SYLVIA CHAPPELL
Staff Reporter

The excitement of seeing a little child's enthusiastic amazement at seeing his first real snow or even a common bale of hay, or just a never forgotten smile that says "Thank you for being my friend" — these are a few of the rewards that the student workers at UOP in the South Stockton Operation Guidance project have experienced.

But while it takes a from-the-heart desire to work with and help the children in the south Stockton area, it also requires money to carry out its projects.

Just completing its third year, Operation Guidance is now wrapping up a very successful year, but it is looking ahead to the future of this very important contribution to the community life of Stockton. At the present Operation Guidance exists on a budget of \$700 from the PSA, but next year the aid of \$3500 from a government grant is anticipated. The proposal for the grant will be turned in by the end of June and final word should be received by August 1. This government aid would allow for more money for trips, supplies, and general cultural enrichment for the children in south Stockton.

Under the grant, Operation Guidance would be sponsored by the PSA, the downtown "Y," and the South Stockton Parish with six student representatives from UOP and three each from the other two sponsoring bodies which would constitute the Board of Governors for the project. This body would then act as a unifying factor and encompass all of the South Stockton projects: clubs, tutorial, study table, big brother and sister, and the John Marshall School project. This will also enable a profes-



Pacific students volunteer time for teaching, fun and friendship to the South Stockton Project. In its third year of operation, the project may begin to get some outside help and pro-

fessional staff. The project administrated at present on campus has been raised this year to a permanent status with a student coordinator.

sional to be hired to supervise the work of the students.

With the aid from the government, Operation Guidance hopes to expand its horizons both in terms of student help and the number of South Stockton children participating. This year there are about 50 students devoting their time to approximately 250-300 children.

What has actually been accomplished by Operation Guidance

this year? According to Ann Keeler, head of the project, the children with which they work have had some of their first experiences with group life through the get-togethers of the various clubs. "It has done much to

broaden their horizons," she commented, "but it is difficult to measure the improvement of whole groups." She explained that some have shown remarkable improvement in reading through the tutorial program for example.

Business Team In Computer Game

Pacific's business team of Hess-Rice-Widget Company traveled to the University of Nevada last month for the finals in the Nevada-sponsored computer game. UOP's team won a second place, giving Pacific a win for two consecutive years.

THE BUSINESS team was headed by John Fruth, senior business major, who was president of the company and also worked in the area of economic forecasting. Along with Fruth were Tom Honey, a senior history major, and Vic VanKoten. Working in the production department for the computer game were Pete Davis, Wayne Cooper, a senior engineering major, and Walt Walterstorff.

Computing the finances for the game were Ray Tan, Marylee Frazer and Bob Shelley. Skipp Stagg, Barry Harper and Bruce Fornell handled the marketing problems for the company. Pacific's team included the greatest

number of people of all the teams and each person worked at least once in the decision making process at the finals.

THE TEAM has been working all semester on campus and sending their decisions to the University of Nevada for programming on the computer. The finals consisted of 14 hours of decision making in which Pacific captured the lead in its own "world" of competition. The team then went on to compete against Univ. of Nevada, Univ. of Oregon, and Northern Arizona for the final win.

THE COMPUTER game program is taken by seniors as a 2-unit independent study. After last year's similar competition and win for Pacific, the program is now allotted in the budget for the Business-Economics Department. Those seniors participating turn in an evaluation of their fellow-workers' production.

Academic Facilities Building Slated For Construction

The new academic facilities building, the largest permanent classroom building, is slated to be under construction before the end of this semester.

The site of the new construction is to be where the tennis courts are presently located. The architecture of the structure will combine modern materials with modified Gothic style. On the first floor of the two story building there will be 28 faculty offices, 11 classrooms, a lecture room for 120 students with a sloped floor and a stage of moderate size, and a lounge will be located near the entry. The second floor will house 15 classrooms and 28 faculty offices which will open onto a balcony that overlooks the inner court area.

Some 750 UOP students from Raymond College, Covell College, and Callison College will use the new building. The structure is scheduled for completion by Fall, 1967.

Special features of the academic facilities building will include air-conditioning, accoustical ceilings, fluorescent lighting, and terrazzo floors at the entryway in portions of the lounge.

The University has obtained a \$745,000 federal loan to cover much of the cost of the new classroom building. The total cost of the structure will be \$950,000. The rest of the sum for the building costs will come from private endowments and government grants.

The program was given the stamp of approval by one of the participants, Tom Honey. "It was a chance to work with a group of people in other fields, and it was definitely a chance to see the importance of the IBM computer in higher education. It was 4 years of theory put into practice."

THE PACIFIC team presented the results of the computer game at a meeting of professors and Dr. Wallace Graves and Dean Harold Jacoby. The team pointed out the values of using computer games in many areas of education, for example, economics, mathematics, business and advertising, and radio-television programming. The one single advantage of such a program that was stressed was it gives a student the opportunity to put theory into practice. If used primarily with college seniors, it is the culmination of 4 years of book learning.

KOUP Closes Out Successful Year With Two Main Problems

Pacific's Radio Station, KUOP, is closing out another successful year, with only two major problems, according to Radio-TV Instructor John Davlin.

KUOP's first problem concerns reception and should be solved by next fall. At the present time a good signal is visible only at Covell College and the Anderson "Y". Ballantine Hall is next on the list for reception.

The problem is in the Coax Cable which carries the KUOP signal. Sometime this summer installation of the cable will be completed in the Quads, South and West Hall.

The second problem concerns the desperate need of a Video-tape recorder. The recorder has been on the budget three years

running, but has never been approved.

According to Davlin, its value cannot be measured. Students could use the video-tape recorder, which has immediate feedback, for self evaluations, which is the best way for them to learn. When great speakers visit Pacific their speeches can be stored for later use, and the recorder would be of great use to teachers as a supplement to their lectures. Another enormous value would be for the study of children in behavior lab.

KUOP suffered a blow when it was announced that Station Director John Dennis will go on a 30 month tour of duty for the United States Information Agency in South America.

Editorial

A Student Sit-in at UOP?

STUDENT SIT-IN at Pacific! Impossible you say? We wonder. It seems to us that each year the Pacific family becomes a little more wary of "The Tower." Somehow the students just don't seem as ready to accept the Administration's official line as easily as they once did.

TAKE THE MATTER of faculty salaries, for example. Many student leaders, the Weekly staff included, are frankly puzzled at the reluctance of the Administration to share a complete copy of the report with responsible student spokesmen, since everyone knows that incomplete knowledge leads to rumors and distortion. We were told at the Weekly, for instance, that anything we wanted to know could be answered by someone in the Administration, but that we could not be permitted to have a copy of the compensation report. In other words we can know just what they want us to and no more, like a six year old child asking about sex.

THE FACT OF the matter is that this attitude is nothing more than a holdover from a bygone era of collegiate nursemaids, that simply is not relevant nor acceptable to a modern enlightened student body.

THE DAYS OF "in loco parentis" and "let the student beware" are gone forever. We are living in an age that has seen the college student revolt against his institutional governers in order to establish himself as a responsible agent of his own interests.

AS SUCH AN AGENT he has the right to be dealt with in a mature way, not as a simpering child to be brushed aside with half-truths and administrative condescension. From Sproul Hall at Berkeley to the operating theatre at Harvard

Medical school mature students are demanding (and receiving) a greater say in every phase of policy making from curriculum to faculty selection — and retention.

WHILE PACIFIC REFUSES to even make available their compensation report to the Weekly, students at San Francisco State have hired a professor, completely independent of their administration.

THIS UNIVERSITY, after all, exists for the student and he has a very high stake in what goes on here. By virtue of the steep tuition he pays the Pacific student is both an investor in and an employer of the University and therefore has every right to a responsible voice in policy making and a full knowledge of how his investment is being used.

WE REALIZE THAT Pacific is in a great transition state and that it presently has a bad case of growing pains. We also realize that efforts are being made by the administration to involve a greater number of students in policy making and to keep all of the students better informed of policy decisions.

NONETHELESS, PROGRESS in this area is lagging far behind the need. As Bob Dylan's song points out, "The times they are a changin'." If positive steps are not taken soon to provide involvement of responsible students in these critical areas and to assure students of the mature treatment they deserve and expect, even Pacific could become the scene of agonizing conflict, complete with sit-ins, walk-outs, and national television. Such a sequence of events could hardly be expected to enhance the University's outside image. Think about it.

— DAVE FREDERICKSON

Vague Letter Grades Worry Students

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles explaining a recent comparison of COP, Raymond and Cal Berkeley educations.

DO THEY KNOW US?

Do UOP students think their faculty knows them, knows their intellectual abilities? About two-thirds of both COP and UC students don't think they do. One-third of Raymond freshmen feel uncertain.

Gaff attributes this to two possible factors. One factor may be that professors don't interact enough with students to assess their intellectual abilities. Typical lecture courses and even many seminars may require students to play such a passive, inactive roll that they feel alienated. Exams and papers may offer insufficient communication of mental skill and learning.

The second factor involves ineffective communication of a teacher's judgment to the student. Innocuous letter grades frequently tend to make a student question evaluative criteria. "Am I being judged with relation to some absolute amount of knowledge I am supposed to acquire, with relation to classmates, or perhaps to achievement of similar classes taught by the professor?" he is pictured as asking.

"Is my potential inferred by the teacher, and to what extent do personality variables count — such as effort expended, cooperativeness, sincerity, etc.?"

"It is interesting," concluded Gaff, "that a large proportion of students do not know how their intellectual abilities are regarded by their professors when the students are ostensibly in college to develop their intellects and the faculty are employed to nourish those minds."

The most influential courses, according to the study, were those which taught students to think and use their minds. Raymond again came out on top with more classes rated thought provoking than either in COP or UC.

Hypothesized Gaff, "It is reasonable that influential courses resulting in students learning to think are those providing more opportunity to discuss issues with their professors, to venture and develop views rather than those requiring passive receipt of professorial ideas." The more passively educated students were also those whose values were least challenged in college. Such challenge is assumed to be vital to a basic college education.

WHY COLLEGE?

Why do students go to school? A surprisingly large group at COP and UC feel that college should provide specifically vocational training. "Traditionally the purpose of a liberal arts education has been to teach students to think and to understand their world," said Gaff.

Among Raymond students, vocational ambitions rank lower in order of importance and intellectual and moral aims higher than with their COP and UC counterparts.

Raymond students appear to Gaff to be possibly more intellectually motivated and more actively involved in the process of their education and, therefore, perhaps reasonably more interested in satisfying their curiosity about how people and the world function than in preparing for some particular job or profession. They would then be more likely to be able to take a detached and critical look at their society than the passive ones.

COP — MORE PLAY

Almost all COP students are active in extra-curricular activities while fewer but still a majority at UC and Raymond become involved in formal campus organizations.

COP students tend to join fraternal, athletic, music, drama and special interest groups while Raymond students prefer music and drama organizations and groups involved with national - world issues and student government.

COP and UC students look forward to family and career as their major satisfactions in life. Raymond students anticipate personal relationships with friends and experiences with art, literature and music before they consider the value of family and career.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Guest Editors

Faculty Evaluations: Two Views

Editor's Note:

Course rating has been a topic at Pacific for quite some time, but it has remained only a topic. The following two articles indicate that the topic has become action at other universities throughout the country.

(ACP) — It's that time of the semester again, when every professor is looked upon by his charges as a smirking, inhumane wretch who dedicates his entire spirit for the next few weeks to the relentless torture and methodical destruction of the student's will to live, says the Battalion, Texas A & M.

But even as we prepare to grit ourselves for the miserable days of exams that come twice a year, there is a ray of hope for us coming from the state of Washington.

The University of Washington student body must have decided it was tired of being trodden upon by professors so students devised a clever means of retaliation — a mammoth book which literally tears the guts from the faculty.

The book is called Course Critique, and as the title implies, it systematically reviews the best and worst of the University's course offerings. It is lavish in its praise and merciless in its contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members. Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

All 25,000 students were allowed to participate through questionnaires. The results were screened and analyzed by a select group of doctoral level individuals and the findings were published in book form a year ago. Needless to say, the book is a roaring success.

Harvard has published a Confidential Guide compiled by the editors of the student newspaper which details both the best and worst of its academic offerings. Other campuses in the North, though only a handful, have shown interest in similar projects through which students can express sincere opinions on the quality of the courses they are taking and the men who teach them.

Although the ideal situation would be for all students to render judgments on courses and faculty members, perhaps it would not be wise to do so. But what harm would there be in permitting graduate seniors who are Distinguished Students or honor graduates to critique the past four years of instruction?

If a Course Critique could be handled responsibly, it could well prove beneficial to a department head who is attempting to upgrade his curriculum and staff.

(ACP) — Students at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., indicated recently that they believe the success of any teacher evaluation program lies with the instructor, reports the Plainsman.

Without exception, the 199 students interviewed by the Plainsman said they had been fair in evaluating professors in Auburn's fall quarter evaluation project, sponsored by the student government-faculty committee. Some, however, admitted they were overly complimentary in cases in which it was necessary to protect their class standing.

Only 15 students, or 7.5 per cent, said they felt teacher evaluation would be of no value in improving instruction. Most of these said they believe professors in most cases were unwilling to change.

Some of the suggestions made for the improvement of evaluation included:

- (1) Conducting evaluation at midquarter and at the end of the quarter on an out-of-class basis.
- (2) Drawing separate forms for each school.
- (3) Allowing student participation to be clearly voluntary in all cases.
- (4) Allowing full freshman participation.
- (5) Allowing more time for evaluation.
- (6) Publishing evaluation forms in the Plainsman before beginning the project.
- (7) Allowing space for student comment beneath multiple-choice questions.
- (8) Furnishing a copy of the results to the student's dean and department head.
- (9) Rewarding good instructors.
- (10) Publishing the results.

In an earlier Plainsman survey, 83 instructors who participated in the voluntary fall quarter program asserted that the success of the program rested with the student.

Dr. Olson Completes Chaucer Work

Chaucer—Life Records, by Dr. C. Olson, professor of English at UOP, and Dr. M. M. Crow of the University of Texas, was published yesterday.

Publication was made by the Clarendon Press in Oxford, England, and the work is scheduled to be published in the U.S. by the University of Texas Press in August.

The book is a collection of the public records which mention Chaucer as a public official. He served in such capacities as a squire in the King's court, emissary of the King, controller of woolcustoms, clerk of the King's works, and sub-forester of North Petherton. The well-kept records of the Public Record Office in London has numerous documents

concerning Chaucer in these capacities.

The first scholar to discover these records, which were kept in the Tower of London, was the antiquarian, John Stow. The records were not re-examined again on a major scale until the nineteenth century when the Chaucer Society and R.E.G. Kirk looked into the matter. Kirk was later to publish a book, *Life Records of Chaucer*, which remained the soul source on this subject until now.

The new book, written by Dr. Olson in conjunction with Dr. Crow, includes all the studies made on this subject since the book by Kirk as well as the material covered in that first book. It is arranged topically rather than chronologically.

A similar project in this area

was begun in 1925 by John M. Manly and Edith Rickert at the University of Chicago where Olson and Crow did their graduate work. The project ended in 1940 with the death of Miss Rickert. Olson and Crow resumed the project and worked on it until the completion of the book last year.

Knolens Election

Mary Osborne was elected president of Knolens for 1966-67 at an informal meeting last Monday.

Serving with Miss Osborne for next year will be Sylvia Higa, vice president; Linda Mack, treasurer; Mary Ann Beggs, secretary; and Georgia Swain, historian.

Maxine Korn is out-going president for this year's group of Knolens. The UOP Knolens published the traditional campus directory this year. The group is also working to become affiliated with the national senior women's honorary, Mortar Board.

Mardi Gras Collage

The madness of the "Mad Mad World of Mardi Gras" was captured in photographs from over, under, and in between booths by photographer Lawton Howell. Last week's photo collage of Mardi Gras is to Howell's credit. Howell also is the artist behind the color introduction to the 1965 Naranjado.

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'Hay Fever' in Studio Theater

HAY FEVER by Noel Coward will be the next Studio Theatre production, May 16 and 18, at 8 p.m. Cheryl Parsons, a student of speech and drama, will be directing this English comedy.

The cast includes Carla Wood, Tom Collins, Jan Cook, Candace Williams, Peter Stanwyck, Trig Rosenblatt, Wendy Wight, Ted Field, and Sue Stewart.

The plot revolves around the ultra-Bohemian Bliss family and their week-end guests. Judith, the mother, is a retired actress who makes a crisis out of every scene. David, the father, is a novelist. Sorel, the daughter, and Simon, the son, are both handsome and ill-mannered.

They live a free sort of life. One weekend each announces he is expecting a guest. Judith is expecting an athletic youth who is in love with her; Sorel, a middle-aged diplomat; Simon, an intense young woman; and David, a young girl — a type he is studying for a novel.

The guests receive an unusual and rude reception. Soon Judith is paired off with the diplomat; Sorel with the athlete; Simon with the young girl; and David with his son's young woman. Dramatizing it for all it is worth, Judith fears she must tell her husband about her real romance.



Carla Wood, Candy Williams, and Tom Collins, the faces of "Hay Fever."

Then she realizes her daughter is younger and prettier, and more attractive to young men, so she enacts a scene of noble sacrifice.

Noticing David's flirtation, she follows with a poor unhappy wife scene.

Band to Stage 'Concert on Lawn', Play Musical Variety Next Wednesday

Gordon Finley has announced that next Wednesday at 7 p.m. is the time for the annual "Concert on the Lawn." The concert, which will be conducted by the graduating seniors of the conservatory, will take place on the lawn at the north side of Anderson.

Their selections will include:

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Pax Romana, from the "Fall of the Roman Empire" by Tiomkin; a folk song suite based on "Seventeen Come Sunday," "My Bonnie Boy," and Folk Songs from Somerset; March Opus by Prokofieff; Lerado by Williams; Napoli, by Billstrott; French Military Marching Song, by Romder; Selections from "The Sound of Music," by Rogers and Hammerstein; Trombone Troubadors by Bennett; Montmartic March by Wood; The Gallant Seventh by Sousa; and Pacific Hail.

Seniors conducting are Craig Northrup, Lanny Nevins, Ron Simmons, Robert Gross, Doug Hunt and Stan Mitchell. John Shreve will be the soloist in "Napoli," and Sue Hanifen will be the vocalist for "The Sound of Music."

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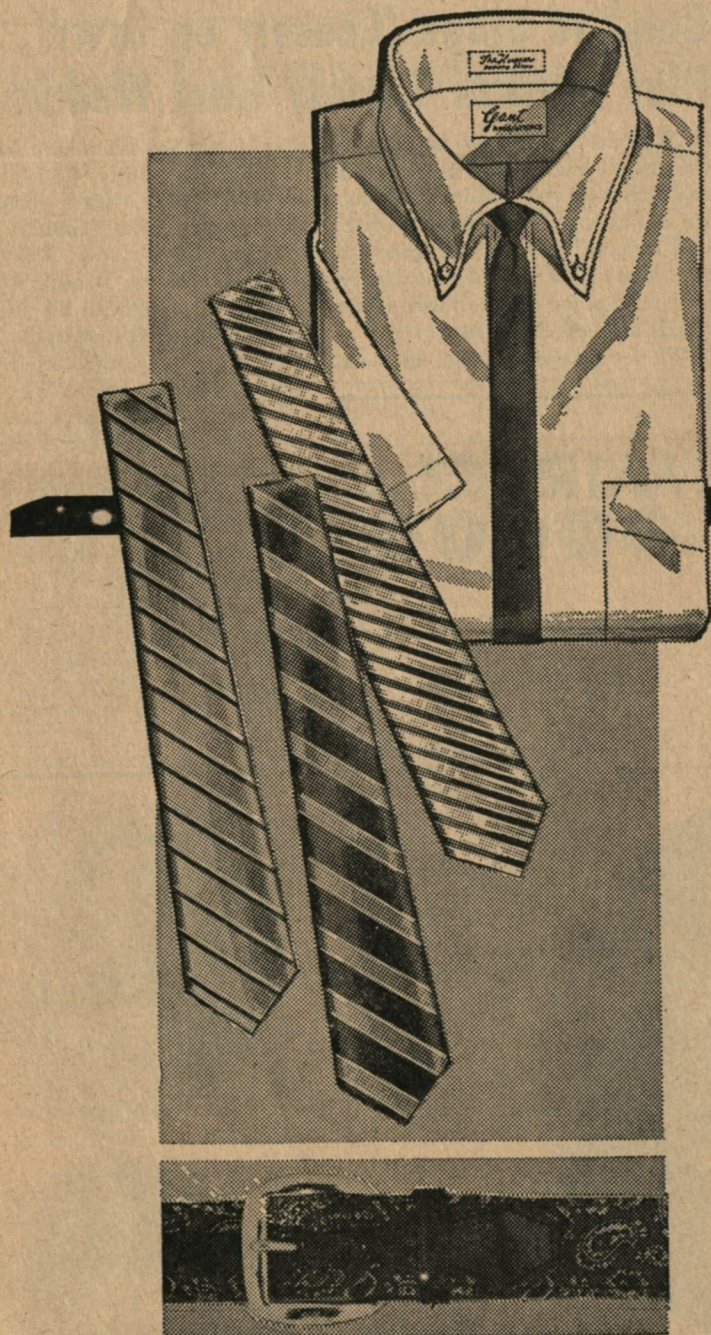
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Paisley on wool challis **3.50**

Suede Cowhide, **3.50**

Stripes, reverses to leather **4.00**



WEBERSTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

Pacific Sports

Tigers Take Double Header

Pacific's Baseball Team swept a double-header from St. Mary's last Saturday to take half of the 1966 West Coast Athletic Conference Title. The Tigers and the University of San Francisco finished with identical 7-5 league records.

Terry Delamater brought his season's record to 514 as he pitched a four hitter to win the first game, 7-4. Leading Tiger hitters with two hits apiece were Tom Lewis, Mark Miller, and Delamater.

Pacific scored one run in the first and third innings but lost the lead when the Gales scored three runs in the fourth. The Tigers came back to take the lead for good in the fifth inning when they scored three runs themselves.

Delamater walked to open the inning and was sacrificed to second by deLaMotte. Tom Lewis then singled to score Delamater. Lewis then stole second and was doubled home by Paul Glennon. Joe Ferguson followed with a walk and Miller drove in the final run of the inning with a single to left.

Pacific demolished St. Mary's, 17-1, in the second game, with a run production that must come close to some ancient Tiger record.

John Strohmayer went the distance for the Tigers, giving up just six hits while striking out eleven. Strohmayer has not allowed an earned run in his last

five games. The Tigers collected 16 hits all told, and scored in all but two innings.

Things got so bad for the Gales in the seventh inning that Tiger Coach Tom Stubbs sent his Team Manager, Don Russell, up to pinch-hit. Russell rose to the occasion and socked a two-run double.

Leading Pacific hitters in the second game were: Mark Miller with four hits and four rbis, Joe Ferguson with three hits and three rbis, and Tom Lewis with three hits and two rbis. Miller collected six hits and drove in seven runs for the day.

Awards Presented; Convocation Thurs.

The Awards Convocation is being held next Thursday. At this time many achievement awards will be made to outstanding students of every class and in almost all departments.

Awards to be presented include Outstanding Senior Man, Outstanding Junior Man; Who's Who Certificates will also be issued to Seniors.

The student body will present an award to the faculty member who has contributed the most to the students. Last year the winner was Dr. Moule. Outstanding athletes will also be presented with awards.

Everyone is invited to attend this awards convocation.

Track Squad Dominates Final Meet

The Pacific track team wound up its 1966 season with a pair of overwhelming victories. The Tigers won 11 of 14 events and in the process crushed Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco. The final meet scoring showed Pacific with 92 points followed by Santa Clara with 23 and USF with 15.

The two wins brought the team's seasonal record to 7-4-1 which is the best record posted by a UOP track team in recent years. Coach Darrel Zimmerman

was well pleased with his squad's performances and also remarked that with the addition of several top-flight freshmen and J.C. transfers the team should do much better next year.

Jim Brungess and Don Moroz led the team in scoring with double wins. Brungess won the broad jump and triple jump with marks of 22-1 and 32-8 respectively. Moroz won the 100 yard dash in 9.9 and came back to run a 220 straightaway in 22.1. Moroz anchored the 440 relay team com-

posed of Ed Simas, Jim Hill and Dave McCann in a winning 45 seconds flat.

Steve Hair won the 880 yard run and John Quaccia won the shot put. Both athletes had their best seasonal performances. Hair ran his half mile in 2:02.2. Quaccia led a Pacific clean sweep in the shot put with a 51 foot put. He was followed by Bob Erman who had a 48'4" effort. Scott Mallory and Skip Cain tied for third place with 46 foot tosses.

DU Sweeps Intramural Track Meet

Delta Upsilon, winning eight of sixteen events, walked away with the Intramural Track crown last Monday and Tuesday at the Delta College Track.

Standouts for DU were double winners Dave Cox (100, 10.5; 220, 23.1), Bruce Coslet (long jump, javelin, and second in shot put), and Bob McArthur (220

low hurdles and the triple jump.)

In addition to Cox, outstanding times were turned in by Fish of Raymond College, 16.0 in the 120 high hurdles; Fricker of Raymond College, 54.3 in the 440; and Selim of Quad T, 6'1" in the high jump.

Quad T was the runner-up team, with Phi Sig third, and Raymond College fourth.

Pharmacy Awards Banquet

The School of Pharmacy will hold its eleventh annual Pharmacy Awards and Honors Dinner tomorrow night. This is the time when awards, scholarships, grants, loan funds, and senior awards will be presented to deserving pharmacy students.

Thirteen scholarships will be awarded from such organizations as Kappa Psi Fraternity, California Pharmaceutical Association, and Central Valley Pharmaceutical Association.

Twenty-one awards and grants will go to students along with the U.O.P. Pharmacy School Alumni Award; five Women's Auxiliaries from surrounding counties will present loan funds. Senior awards from various companies, foundations, and societies will go to 12 senior students for their outstanding achievements.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Larry Jackson, dean of

the chapel and introduction of honored guests will be made by Dr. Ivan W. Rowland, master of ceremonies. Dr. Robert Burns and Dr. Wallace Graves will give short speeches honoring the outstanding students.

The dinner will be held in Grace A. Covell Hall at 7 p.m.

Tiger Guide

Today, May 13

Y-Film — "The Golden Age of Comedy" 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
School of Education Recognition Dinner 6 p.m.
Advance Registration
Stockton Symphony
Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club 8:30
Covell Hall Spring Formal 9-1 a.m.
Playbox "Carnival"
Alpha Chi Omega House Dance 9-12:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 14

School of Pharmacy dinner
Delta Delta Delta Pansy Breakfast 9-1 p.m.
AAUW Women's tea 2-5 p.m.
Delta Upsilon Spring Formal
Gamma Phi Beta Mom's weekend
Selective Service Exam
Covell Hall House Council Officer's Retreat — Mickie Grove

Other winning performances were turned in by Jerry McKnight with a 10:59 two mile, John Mills with a 4:36 mile, Jim O'Donnell with a 138-9 discus throw, and Larry Bishop with a 167-10 javelin throw.

Pinnings & Engagements

PINNINGS:
Dorothy Raines, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dale Bystrom, Delta Upsilon.

Joan Gray, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Beam, Theta Chi, San Jose State.

Sue Chausse, Delta Delta Delta, to Mike Blatt, Delta Upsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS:

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

Kathy Griffith, Delta Delta Delta to Nick Madsen, graduate, Delta Upsilon.

Judy Maupin, Delta Delta Delta, to Dale Moon, Delta Upsilon.

Lynne Gaskins, Delta Delta Delta, to Frank Call, graduate, Phi Delta Chi.

Elizabeth Macy, Covell Hall, to John Levy, Phi Kappa Tau.

Sunday, May 15

Senior Recital — Lawson — Concert 4 p.m.
McConchie Hall Housemother's tea

Monday, May 16

Studio Theater
WRA extra mural swimming 7-9 p.m. — UOP pool
High School debate workshop

Tuesday, May 17

Chapel
Newman Club
Faculty Council 4 p.m. — 210 Ad. Bldg.
Woodward Ensemble — 8:15 p.m. — Cons.
All Campus Steak Barbecue

Wednesday, May 18

Studio Theater
UOP Band Concert 7-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Awards Convocation 11 a.m.
Panhellenic Orientation — Sign ups — Open houses — 4 p.m. ALH
Faculty Research Dinner and Lecture 7 p.m.
Orchesis Dance Recital — Conservatory

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'The Days of Mums and Roses'

With the flurry of excitement and the traditional passing of yellow mums the 1966-67 Spurs were tapped at the Women's Day Banquet Thursday night. Tapped on the same night with a single red rose were the new members of Knolens, Senior Women's Honorary Society. The outstanding Senior Woman's Award was given to Patty Bilbrey.

The new Spurs are: Charlotte Althausen, Kathleen Antonucci, Sylvia Chappell, Carol Evans, Margie Farr, Avis Fedge, Caren Glotfelty, Janelle Gobby, Ann Goodman, Susan Griswold, Estelle Howell, Pam Howell, Phyllis Johnson, Joanne Jergensen, Kathleen Kaster, Sheryl Lauderdale, Diana Lozano, Lorraine Madsen, Jeanne Olsen, Marty Peart, Muriel Ponder, Sandra Reid, Nancy Roberts, Karen Smith, Terry Smith, Patti Taka-

hashi, Marilyn Truitt, Susan Williams, Janet Wyler, and Sue Rhodes.

The Knolens tapped were: B.

Beth Hogen, Paula Xantapolus, Georgia Swain, Marlowe Wilburn, Linda DeLong, Mary Osborne, Lee Sue Curry, Mary Ann

Biggs, Linda Mack, Chris Leave, Angie Metropolis, Sylvia Higa, Kay Armstrong Baker, Kathy Hinks Marille Keislar, Charlene Brendler, Janet Beckwith, Snips Parsons, and Marian Sheppard.

Alpha Lambda Delta's new members were also announced: Sharlotte Althausen, Kathleen Antonucci, Louise Cambell, Kathryn Chilcote, Janelle Dalton, Avis Fedge, Janelle Gobby, Ann Goodman, Carol Lardry, Lorraine Madsen, Kathryn Naylor, Carol O'Neill, Mary Peart, Susan Rhodes, Terry Smith, Patricia Tikahashi, Marsha Wilson, Janice Kwai Hing Wong, Linda Wright, Mary Pat Murphy, and Jeanne Olsen.

Other awards were also presented at the banquet. Among them was the Alpha Lambda Delta Award which went to Wanda Hollister. Winner of the Panhellenic Scholarship was Sharon Brown and Kathy Shoemaker received the Emily Knoles Award for outstanding sophomore woman. Louise Longley and Nancy Henry were honored with the American Association of University Women's Award.

Also on the agenda of events for the annual banquet was the installation of the new A.W.S. Board. After the excitement calmed down the old and new Spurs met together as did the old and new Knolens. Knolens were initiated after the banquet.



SPUR Diana Hale pauses in the tapping line to congratulate new Spurs, tapped at last Thursday's Women's Day Banquet.

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COUNSELOR applications for Fall Freshman Camp are now available at Anderson 'Y'. An application and an interview will be required for selection of counselors. Interviews will be held next week at the Y.

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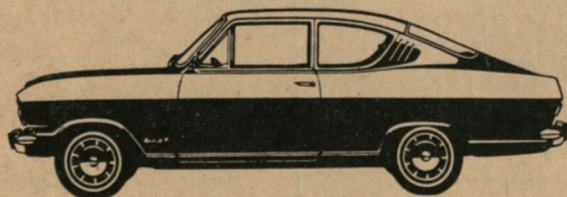
Spanish Placement Exam

The Spanish Placement Test for summer session will be given June 20 at 9 a.m. in Room 307 Administration Building. The results of the examination will be

ready at 2 p.m. Students can pick up their placement cards in the Spanish Department Office, 206 Ad. Bldg. and proceed to registration the same day.

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