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Pacific Weekly, November 4, 1966

University of the Pacific

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Drive
For
Five

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 65, No. 74 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California November 4, 1966

Homecoming
Pictures
See Page 12

Busy Parents Day Agenda Planned for This Weekend

Tomorrow is Parents' Day at Pacific. This annual event, sponsored by the Pacific Alumni Association, is an open invitation to parents to come and visit the campus.

The purpose of Parents' Day is to give the parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the campus and its students. An extensive program of activities has been planned to keep the visitors busy.

Registration begins at 9:00 Saturday morning on the lawn area south of Burns Tower. Coffee will be served. Campus tours will be conducted by the Spurs from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., leaving at ten minute intervals.

At 10:30 Mr. Robert Payne, President of the Pacific Parents Association, will be Master of Ceremonies at the Parents Meeting and Rally in the auditorium. Hammer, Rally Commissioner, will present a student talent program and a rally will follow in preparation for the afternoon football game.

From 11:30 until 12:30 lunch will be served. Parents may eat in the dining hall where their student eats. These include Anderson Dining Hall, Grace Covell, Bert Covell, Raymond and Calvin Dining Hall as well as Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The other fraternities and sororities have made their own plans. The Pacific-Utah State football game will conclude Parents' Day. The game will begin at 1:30. Between 1,000 and 1,500 parents are expected to come Nov. 4 to this sixth annual event.

Raymond Presents Smetana Quartet Part of Chamber Music Series

Czechoslovakian music will be the theme of the Smetana Quartet appearing Sunday, Nov. 13, at Raymond Great Hall, as the first part in the Friends of Chamber Music series.

The Czech quartet, beginning at 8:15 p.m., will feature three quartets: one by Dvorak, another by Janacek, which is fairly contemporary, and a third by Smetana himself, entitled, "Aus Mein Leben."

There will be three more such quartets during the school year this series. The Bartok Quartet of Hungary will play Saturday evening, Jan. 14, 1967; Wednesday, March 8, the Trio Italiano will be featured. As

Coach of the Year

Tigers Devour Spartans

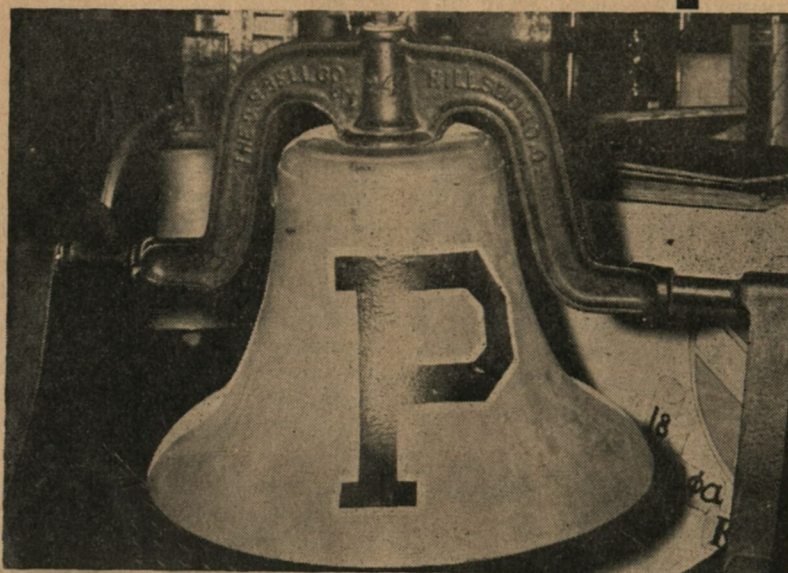
by Dave Edwards

After six years of frustration, Pacific has finally beaten San Jose State on the gridiron, but it took a ding-dong battle to win the bell.

This victory, a 38-35 triumph which wasn't decided until the gun went off, was a team victory in every respect. From ace quarterback Bob Lee right through to the water boy, this was a team that couldn't be beaten last Saturday afternoon. There were so many heroes in this Homecoming game victory that the Quarterback Club named the entire team as Tiger of the Week. None of them were undeserving of the award.

After the dust has cleared it became evident that things were as they should have been for the past six years; Pacific sported a winning record at 4-3, the student body was saying "terrific" in the same sentence with "our football team," and the Victory Bell, symbolic of the Pacific-San Jose football rivalry, was occupying a place of honor at Phi Tau.

The game itself started out at a fast pace and then got frantic as the score mounted. The second time they got the ball, Pacific went 96 yards for the first score of the game. Jack Layland picked up 72 of those yards with a lurching, bolting, stumbling run that brought the 18,000-and-some fans to their feet. Some fullbacks pick up extra yardage with second efforts. Layland picked up his yards against San Jose with fifth and sixth efforts. After Layland's electrifying dash put



Long gone from the Pacific campus, the game bell is home again after a five year absence. Plans are under way to provide the 400 pound symbol of victory with a PERMANENT resting place in the bell room of Phi Kappa Tau.

the Tigers in scoring range, quarterback Lee took over and laid a well-placed touchdown pass in the arms of Mike Noack.

The crowd had barely settled in their seats when Hal Lurtsema picked off an errant Spartan pass and was convoyed into the end zone by big Raydell Barkley who

discouraged any would-be tacklers. Lee's conversion made it 14-0 and Tiger rooters began to envision a rout.

At this point in the contest San Jose head coach Harry Anderson inserted highly-touted but brittle quarterback Danny Holman. Holman, who had been

held out of the game with back injuries, quickly showed why he has been ranked up among the national passing leaders. He connected on the first seven passes he threw, the last one a 13-yard touchdown toss to make the score 14-6.

After driving from deep in their own territory to the San Jose two-yard-line, the Pacific attack bogged down and Coach Scovil made what is regarded as a "pro" decision. He chose to have Bob Lee kick a close-range field goal rather than attempt to drive those remaining two yards and risk giving up the ball without scoring at all. Whether or not the Tigers would have scored on the fourth-and-two play is a matter of conjecture, but one thing is certain — Lee's field goal was the three-point difference that remained when the final gun sounded.

Led by the passing of Holman, San Jose bounced back to take a 21-17 lead at halftime.

A second-effort by Jeff Banks led to a blocked punt attempt and Pacific gained possession of the ball on the visitor's 49 yard. (Continued on Page 5)

Exhausted Yes! But It Was Worth It

The calendar on the wall says it was October 27, 28, and 29. It was that Friday, Saturday, and Sunday that Pacific graduates left home and came "home." From that city by the bay; that village under the smog; from Modesto, Seattle, Oshkosh, and Timbuckthree, they came to rally-round-the-flag.

On that first day, the one the calendar tabs Friday, the grid squad was assured of vocal support around a bonfire cremating a Spartan - reasonable - facsimile; several campus quartets opened their lungs to a gathered array in the Conservatory; and Coronation rites centered around Miss Nancy Reamy.

It was Saturday mid-morning when the "Sound of Music" decor oozed down the Avenue to the tune of well over 76 trombones. Kappa Alpha Theta was acclaimed for their float endeavor, as was Alpha Kappa Lambda in the men's competition.

Saturday afternoon, some 18,000 screamed at the helmeted Pacific and San Jose standard bearers running up and down a hundred yard green with a foot-

ball. That same afternoon, the orange and black gift-wrapped the pigskin to the tune of 38-35.

At the dance, it was bumper to bumper until the late mid-hours

of the evening. At 2 A.M. the clocks were turned back to standard time; and after tea and crumpets Sunday, those who left home to come "home" went back home.

Burns Welcomes Parents

A generation ago, "Four Freedoms" became a rallying cry for the forces of democracy: Freedom of speech and of worship, freedom from fear and from want.

The parents of every student enrolled at the University of the Pacific are encouraged to recognize another vital freedom; that is, freedom of participation in the life and educational goals of this University.

Throughout the time that you have a son or daughter enrolled here, you have a very personal "partnership" with us in the same manner that we strive to give personal attention to the educational achievements of your son or daughter.

We heartily endorse the vitality and outreach of The Parents' Association, which is building on the foundation established by the former Pacific Parents organization. Today, and throughout future generations, this University, as a privately-supported institution of higher learning, is working to preserve our essential freedoms.

You have a unique partnership with us, now as well as after the graduation of your son or daughter, that serves to strengthen the educational benefits to all young people who enroll at Pacific. We thank all parents for your personal interest and enthusiastic support.

Robert E. Burns
President

Editorial

Parents Day: Act I, Enter Heroine . . .

Gee, Mom, it's good to see you. I haven't seen you since Homecoming. How are things? Here? Well, you know how it is . . . Did you bring back the laundry I sent home with you last week. I just never have time to do that ironing, what with all of the studying and all. Did you have a good trip? Oh, yes well, you know Stockton. I hear it used to look like TJ and now they're thinking of using it for a movine about the destruction of the Warsaw ghetto. It's a real "broadening" experience, though. The campus is encouraging clean living. Why even on Halloween a lot of the kids just felt like taking extra showers. Of course, they were a little careless about where they decided to take them, but there weren't any complaints about trespassing. And the guys seem to be real bugs on physical fitness. Almost every night they run around the campus and practice their deep breathing exercises. The administration doesn't have any cool at all, though. Every time the guys start their training schedule the deans come charging over and make them go back to their dorms. You'd think that they didn't want us to be physically fit or something. And another thing, too. A couple of weeks ago the paper had all this stuff about there being a lot of dope on campus. Gee. They never told me about any of that, and I pay my tuition just like the ones who are having all of the fun. I don't think that's fair at all. Then, besides that, we have to be in at 10. What? Oh yea, well, sometimes, but if I want to stay our past that to study some night — Say! Why don't you write out that blanket permission letter for me, just in case. It is just like a jail around here; and you should see the warden.

How have I been feeling? Oh yes, well, you know. I had that sore throat and I went to the infirmary. They were really nice. They gave me some special vaccine that is exclusively used on our campus. Some sophomore told me that it comes from tigers or something. The boys? Oh you know what colleg boys are like. They just study all the time and run around on the weekends going home or to their father's place or something. I haven't quite figured that all out yet. Oh yes, my roomie. Well, things are a bit better now. After she stopped bringing the Harley into the room at night we have been getting along better. And if the housemother doesn't find out about the pet iguana we should be all right. What do we feed it? Well, we started out trying to feed it lettuce and all of that sort of thing, but now we just bring the food upstairs from the dining hall and he has been happy as a lark. I knew that stuff would be good for something. By the way — If you want to get a real good meal try the golden arches. Well . . . its sort of an outdoor cafe, or an indoor barbecue, or a stand up restaurant, or a . . . well it is quick though. Now, about that allowance. I just can't make it through the month on just \$75. Why you can't believe the standard of living in Stockton. It's just - Why - Well - you just can't believe it! — Bob Harris

Open Letter

An Open Letter to:
STEVE MICHAELSON
JAY HAMMER
HILLARD WITT
and
COACH SCOVIL

Thank you for the most memorable Homecoming in a decade. The planning that went into it under Steve's direction was outstanding. The cooperation

of the student body was superb. The parade was most colorful and the spirit exhibited at the rally — and particularly through the quartet contest — was inextinguishable. To top it all off, the team was unbeatable.

I am sure I speak for students and faculty alike when I say, Congratulations!

Sincerely,

Edward S. Betz
Dean of Students

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Paperbacks Down Education Cost

Enlightenment is expensive. There's no doubt about it. You can attend night school, junior college or a private university, but you'll still have to pay for it.

One of the most menacing costs of enlightenment is books. Some college catalogues advise budgeting as much as \$75 a semester. That is \$150 a year, and a total of \$600 for four years.

In 1939 three publishers must have realized the student's plight when they formed Pocket Books, Inc. By publishing 25 cent reprints of popular titles, they flooded news stands, drugstores, cigar counters, supermarkets, and bus and train depots with their inexpensive boom to the literary world.

The second surge in the paperback revolution came to its climax in the 1950's with the introduction of the so-called quality paperback. With higher prices, (usually \$1), these books appealed to the highly educated readers.

Other companies accepted the challenge of Pocket Books, Inc.'s success. By 1962 paperbacks accounted for one third of all book titles on the market, thus saving the reader enormous sums of money.

To witness this phenomena, take a leisurely stroll through Pacific's own book store. You see classic as well as contemporary literature from *The Bard* to *Ian Fleming*. One glance reveals various editions of tutoring books

Tiger Guide

Friday, November 4

Rally — 7:30-8 p.m.
Y Film — "Diary of Anne Frank"
Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance — 9-12:30
Pharm.-Mrs. Fashion Show — 8:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Pi — Chapter installation — Regents Room — 5 p.m.
Water Polo — U.C. at Santa Barbara — 4 p.m. — here

Saturday, November 5

Parents Day
Football Game — Utah State — 1:30 p.m. — here
Hockey Sportsday — Chico State
Kappa Alpha Theta Dad's Day
Water Polo — West Coast Tournament — Santa Barbara — all day
Quad T — Carter House party — 8-12

Sunday, November 6

Phi Kappa Phi — Anderson Lecture Hall — 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8

Graduate Recital — Robert Harris — 8:15 p.m.
Last lecture series — Raymond College Host
Chapel — Robert Blaney — "Frozen or Chosen" — 11 a.m.
ASCE & IEEE Joint Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9

Raymond College High Table Theodore Brameld — 7:45 p.m.
Delta Upsilon Annual Cake Sale — 8-10 p.m.
Phi Delta Chi — Kappa Alpha Theta exchange — 5-8:30

from German grammar to anthropology. Another glance and one can see *The Basic Concepts of Knowledge*, *Black Boy*, *The Berkeley Student Revolution*, and *Planning Your Wedding*.

But, undoubtedly, the most pleasing notation one can make is at the prices of these paperback bargains. Most sell for about \$1, some a little more, and some a little less. Think of it: a hard cover edition of the same content might cost anywhere from three to five times as much.

The third boom to the paperback revolution is now underway as more textbook publishers are switching from hard to paper covers. How that can slash a \$75 approximation!

Yes, enlightenment is expensive. There is no doubt about it. But it is not as expensive as it could be, if it were not for the inexpensive production of paperback books.

Engagements —

(Beginning of the semester):
Tad D'Arc, West Hall to Jodi Newlan, Gamma Phi Beta.

Meredith Talk Change

The High Table appearance of Dr. Lawrence Meredith at Mond College Wednesday, October 26, has been postponed to November 30, Provost Berndt Kolker announced.

Meredith, who is Dean of Chapel at the University, speak on "Crisis in Ethics" on November 30 date.

According to Provost Kolker the date has been changed because of a faculty retreat at

Student Teaching

Those who expect to do student teaching next semester are notified that the sign-up meeting will take place on Thursday, November 10, at 11:00 a.m. Elementary education people meet in Owen Hall; secondary education people meet in 107 Bannister Hall; People who do not attend this meeting cannot expect to have their student teaching during spring semester.

Lloyd H. King, Chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALTHOUGH THESE TESTS REVEAL NO SPECIAL TALENT—THERE IS EVIDENCE YOU HAVE A RESTLESS, PROBING MIND."

Water Polo — San Jose State — 3 p.m. — here

Thursday, November 10

School of Education — Sign-up for Spring Student Teaching — 11 a.m. — 106 Owen and 107 Bannister

Friday, November 11

Rally — 7 p.m.
Y Student Faculty Retreat
Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance — 9-12:30
Pi Kappa Delta Debate Tournament

Young Republicans Dance — 8-12:30

M.S.M. Amigos Work Project Benefit Film — Top of the Y

Water Polo — U.C. at Berkeley — 3 p.m. — here

Saturday, November 12

Football — Fresno State College — there

Graduate Record exam
Y Student Faculty Retreat
Stockton Symphony Ball
Pi Kappa Delta Debate Tournament
Alpha Chi Omega Dance
Water Polo — Fresno State — 3 p.m. — there
International Club Meeting
Speaker — Mr. David U.S. Dept. of Justice — 10 p.m.

Yesterday Pacific student Ilyn Lee, 20, was killed in auto accident on Highway 99. She was on her way to work with her brother, William Lee, 28, when their car collided with a truck. William Lee, a Delta College student, is in the Lodi Memorial Hospital.

Raymond High Table Presents Brameld And "Explosive Ideas in Education"

Characterized by Time magazine as one of the most controversial thinkers in American education today, Dr. Theodore Brameld, presently professor of the Foundations of Education at Boston University, will be guest lecturer at Raymond High Table Nov. 9. His topic will be "Explosive Ideas in Education."

Brameld has attained an international reputation as a lecturer and is author of ten books, co-author of thirteen others and contributor to many periodicals. He holds a Doctorate of Philosophy from University of Chicago and an honorary of Doctorate of Education from Rhode Island College. He is past president and Fellow of the Philosophy of Education Society and several other professional organizations.

He has served on many faculties including University of Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Puerto Rico, Columbia and New York Universities, and Dartmouth College. He has also served at the William Alansa White Institute of Psychiatry, the New School for Social Research, and is presently involved with the Human Relations Center.

Although philosopher by training, he could never be termed an "ivory tower" thinker. He has devoted his career to relating his field to both the behavioral sciences and educational practice. In the past decade he has explored the frontier contributions of anthropology to education and has tested his findings experimentally in pilot projects at the college level.

He is especially skilled at interpreting the "cutting edges" of educational theory and giving advice in non-technical language. It was chiefly because of this reputation that he has recently returned from Japan and Korea where, as a visiting specialist for the U.S. Department of State, he lectured on American education and civilization.

He has also lectured in many of the leading universities of Australia, and in several Latin American and European cities. He has spoken to a wide variety of conventions, high schools, and colleges in the U.S.

High Table begins at 7:45 p.m. in Raymond Great Hall. There is no admission and it is open to the public as well as to students and faculty.

Christmas Cards Now Being Sold By UNICEF Group

The Model UN Association has begun its sale of UNICEF cards, according to Aileen Tsukimura, sales chairman and secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The card sales have been instrumental, in the past, in sponsoring Pacific's delegation to the Western Model UN, which will reassemble next spring in Portland, Oregon.

The success of the project last year was commended by UNICEF as the local group exhibited the largest percentage growth of sales of any of the subsidiaries in the United States.

This year the assortment is entirely new, featuring designs submitted by many international artists with a description of the motif on the back of each card. The inscription inside offers Christmas greetings in four languages. Plain notecards with a seasonal artwork may also be purchased.

The price of each box of cards is \$1.25.

Another popular item is the UNICEF calendar. It will be available in English-Spanish as well as the English-French version which sold so well last year. The calendars sell at \$2.00.

Aileen has also promised that this year a sales representative will be commissioned in each living group in order to facilitate matters for the students.

Amphipods?

Brusca Looks at Water Bugs

By Nancy Roberts

Amphipods are small, white shrimp-like creatures belonging to the biological class Crustacea in the Phylum Arthropoda. This means they're related to insects, spiders, and crabs (which doesn't say much for the amphipods, does it?)

At any rate, they're hardly the sort of animals you'd want to keep around the house as pets. But Dr. Gary Brusca, who teaches biological sciences at Pacific, has a whole jar of them in his office.

They're obviously not there for decorative purposes, being rather unattractive, and they can't contribute much to a conversation, being dead. Dr. Brusca's interest in them is purely scientific.

In fact, he has been doing research on amphipods for four years. This may seem like a long time to devote to amphipods, but according to Brusca, "They do some pretty funny things."

He went on to explain that amphipods live in the open oceans, about midway between the ocean floor and surface, and are not very well understood by scientists. (Why scientists want to understand them he didn't say.)

For example, each day and night they migrate vertically over a distance of about 500 meters. The most common pattern of migration finds them in the ocean depths at noon, moving up to the surface at dusk, spread over a wide area during the night, back to the surface at dawn, and then down to the depths again with daylight.

Before Dr. Brusca's research, scientists had attributed this migration to light intensity, theorizing that the animals search for optimum light conditions.

But Brusca has shown that some species of amphipods live in deep ocean waters which are perpetually black. Without any light to guide their movements, they still migrate, but the pattern is exactly opposite.

Explained Brusca, "This is probably a modified internal clock mechanism that developed originally in the species that live in lighted regions, and was held over but changed through mutation in the others."

In addition to their migratory patterns, Dr. Brusca is studying the reproductive cycles of amphipods. He commented that they're "a real nice group to work with," which anyone who has seen an amphipod would tend to doubt.

However, it seems that the female (using the term loosely) amphipods carry their young in brood pouches, thereby eliminating the larval stage of development. This makes a study easier, not to mention more interesting, for the scientist.

Furthermore, in some of the 30 amphipod species, the young disappear completely for almost three months after release from the brood pouch. Their most logical destination would be the ocean depths, but no one has proven this and Dr. Brusca is working on it also.

As a third amphipodial project, he is comparing the amphipods of Southern and Central California. In the course of this study some interesting discoveries have been made about the water masses off the California coast. This water had been thought to be a mixture of Arctic and equatorial waters; however, new information shows that no equatorial and very little Arctic water is present. Most of the water comes from the central Pacific.

According to Brusca, "This is one phase of a broader movement to understand tide-water organisms. This is a brand-new field of study, and you must relate everything you find biologically to water conditions, etc."

Chapel Speaker

"The Christian and Jewish Faiths: their Similarities and Differences" will be the topic to be discussed by Rabbi Bernard D. Rosenberg in the Nov. 1st chapel.

Rosenberg is the Rabbi at Temple Israel in Stockton. He also has been teaching a Bible class.

He graduated from the University of Cincinnati and trained at Hebrew Union College. He has also traveled extensively in Israel.

Rosenberg has chosen this topic because of the current emphasis on the common heritage of both religions.



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DR. ROBERT L. GULICK, JR.

will be on campus

DECEMBER 8, 1966

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

interviews may be scheduled

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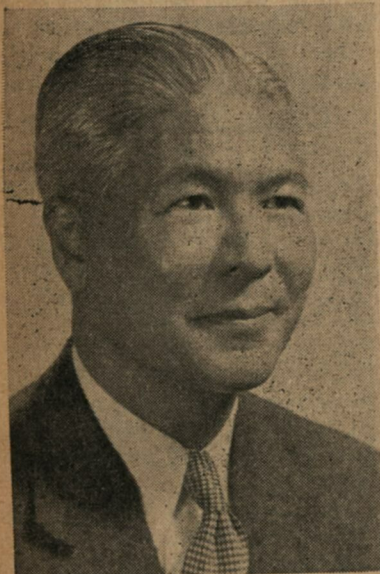
Professors on Sabbatical Leave

Among the professors on sabbatical leave this semester are Randolph Hutchins of the history department; Glenn Price, professor of history and political science; and Halvor Hansen of the speech department.



Halvor Hansen

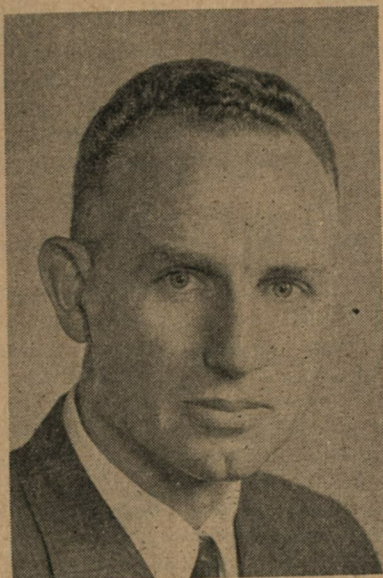
Landing in a deprived area of Hawaii, Dr. Hansen traveled to the Church College of Hawaii in Honolulu. His activities in the area include: teaching part-time, advising in the speech therapy department, and taking courses at the University of Hawaii in the area of linguistics and semantics.



Edwin Ding

Other professors traveling this semester are Edwin Ding of the economics department, who is studying for a half year at the University of California at Berkeley and Sy Kahn of Raymond College, who is on a Fulbright fellowship in Warsaw, Poland.

The historical period of 1840-1860 is the primary concern of Glenn Price. He is traveling in the Eastern United States gathering data for future writing. Price, in addition to western civilization, has taught American Diplomacy and Frontier.



Glenn Price

Hutchins is traveling in Japan, visiting various Quaker villages in the country. Japanese art figures are among his primary interests, and future western civilization students may look forward to discussion of his travels.

Exchange Dinners Scheduled, Makes Union of the Sexes

It's been a long time, but the fairer sex will again be seen in Anderson Dining Hall, according to Paul Fairbrook, director of student services. Through the efforts of four dormitory presidents: Janet Wyler, Grace Covell; Jim O'Donnell, South Hall; Rob Santry, West Hall; and Paul Skinner, McConchie Hall, the exchange between Anderson and Covell dining halls went into effect last Friday and will continue every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday dinner if it proves pleasant and easily manageable.

Food service will attempt to estimate how many can be served, however, they reserve the right to turn students away whenever there is no food or space available.

"It is my sincere hope that this exchange dining will increase friendships between the dormitories. I think co-educational dining is wonderful and the normal way to eat," says Paul Fairbrook.



Out of quit nooks to study in? Bannister Hall now offers study and relaxation nook of its own, the Bannister Lounge.

WRA Intramural Volleyball Tourney Championship To Be Awarded Soon

Shouts of excitement filled the gym last Wednesday, Oct. 12, as ten women's living groups participated in the WRA intramural volleyball program.

Kathy Curran, chairman of WRA's intramural activities, stated, "I was pleased with the enthusiasm of the girls." She is in charge of scheduling and organizing the games, which will now be played every Monday and

Wednesday nights.

Results of Wednesday's are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega defeated Delta Gamma Gamma Phi Beta II defeated Theta I; Section 9. Covell defeated Tri Delta II; Gamma I defeated Tri Delta and Tri Delta III defeated Gamma Phi Beta I.

Other living groups with teams are Raymond College, Eise House, and Carter House.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Director of Admissions Chapman College Orange, California 92666		Chapman College Orange, California 92666	
Name	(Last)	(First)	Present Status
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			Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Zip	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
			Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone	Age	M F	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
The Ryndam is of West German registry.			



It may be Indian summer right now, but it won't be LONG till ski season. We could easily be skiing in less than a month, so now is the time to look at the new fashions and new equipment.

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ONE HOUR SERVICE

Wood to Head Hunt Foundation

Dr. Richard Coke Wood has been named the first lecturer on the Rockwell D. Hunt Foundation, established at Pacific in 1961 to honor Dr. Hunt and his work with California history. "We are pleased that our first appointment to this foundation will be Dr. Wood," commented President Robert E. Burns. "Dr. Hunt and Dr. Wood were close personal friends and carried on a close working relationship during the time that they were together here at Pacific."

this year at age 97. He was the author of 15 books on California history.

Dr. Wood, who is chairman of the division of Social Sciences at San Joaquin Delta College, has been a part-time member of the history faculty at Pacific since 1953. He is also Executive Secretary of the Conference of California Historical Societies.

Under the foundation Dr. Wood will teach a graduate seminar this semester on Western Americana, according to Dr. Malcolm Moule, chairman of the History Department at UOP.

Students to take Speech Waiver Test They May Fulfill Requirements

The upcoming Speech Waiver Test is part of the program to allow students to bypass certain curriculum requirements. Dean Harold S. Jacoby feels that high school courses have greatly improved, and, in many cases, may fulfill certain requirements. This program, already in effect for personal hygiene, languages, and English will expand in the next few years to accommodate students who have adequate knowledge and experience in particular required subjects.

The test will be given on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 from 4-6 p.m., in the studio A Radio Room. Thirty students currently signed up for the test will go before three faculty members where they will present a speech.

The faculty will determine whether the student has had sufficient training in Speech.

An instruction and outline of the type of speech required may be obtained from Mrs. Sharon DeBoard in room 7 of the speech building.

Wild Strawberries

"Wild Strawberries," an Ingmar Bergman film, will be shown at the Top of the Y, Friday, November 18.

The film concerns an 80-year-old doctor reviewing the wasted landscape of his life on the day he receives his highest award and honor.

It is sponsored by the International Cinema Arts Festival. Admission is 75c for students and \$1.00 for faculty members.

Spartans Eaten

(Continued from Page 1)

line early in the third quarter. After sophomore halfback Bill Mendosa lugged the ball into scoring range, Lee fired his second TD strike, a 9-yard effort to Bob Riccioli to make the score 24-21.

After Layland had scored on a three-yard plunge to make it 31-21, Holman brought his club back within reach of the Bengals with a scoring toss to make the score read 31-29.

A Lee-to-Reeves Moses touchdown pass upped the score to 37-27 and once again the Tigers made a decision that stood the test of hindsight. Lee brought his team out of the huddle and lined up to attempt a two-point conversion. As he approached the line of scrimmage, though, he changed his mind and wisely decided to attempt the almost-automatic one-point kicking conversion. Had the Tigers failed on their two-point attempt they would have led by 37-29, an eight-point margin which San Jose could have erased with a touchdown and a two-point conversion of their own. So, Lee's kick gave Pacific a margin of safety when San Jose returned a punt for a score late in the game.

Righteous Bros.

Who Are Medley And Hatfield?

Three years ago, Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield were singing independently in coffee houses and clubs in California. They met and decided to merge their talents. The result is one of the most successful duos in the entertainment world.

Both 25 years old, they achieved recognition first in the California area, playing and singing songs that they had written at such places as the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa and the Black Derby in Santa Ana. One of the tunes, "Little Latin Lupe Lu" began to catch on with audiences and word-of-mouth helped to attract capacity crowds to their shows. Soon the kids in California made the Latin tune a solid hit and upon its national release the song became the first in a long line of smash singles that have given the Righteous Brothers a strong position on the music charts. Their first million-seller was: "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'."

Recently, three of their albums, "The Righteous Brothers Right Now," "Some Blue-Eyed-Soul," and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" were all in the top 20. Not even the Beatles, Barbara Streisand or Peter, Paul and Mary can boast of such a feat.

The Righteous Brothers (the name originated when a group of appreciative fans in California screamed "It's Righteous man," during a performance) have found a way to reach a cross section of the masses. The Righteous Brothers want to take their unique sound — a mixture of blues, gospel, rock'n'roll and jazz — to other areas. On their agenda is a concert tour of American college campuses, and appearances in the Orient, Europe, Australia, and England. Now, the support of the Pacific Student Body is the final ingredient in making the event a successful one.

Paul Abrecht — Colliver Lecturer

The Tenth Annual George H. Colliver Lectureship will feature as guest speaker, Dr. Paul Abrecht, executive secretary of the World Council of Churches in Geneva Switzerland. This lectureship, which is sponsored by the UOP Dept. of Bible and Religious Education, and the Northern California - Nevada Council of Churches, is being held Nov. 28-29, at the Central Methodist Church.

Dr. Abrecht will give four lectures dealing with this year's theme, "Church Strategy In Social Change." Dr. Abrecht

was invited to the Colliver Lectureship because of his work on the Department of Church and Society within the World Council of Churches.

In addition to Dr. Abrecht's lectures, there will be meetings led by sociologists and by church officials. At the banquet on Nov. 29, Dr. Richard Cain will be the guest speaker.

Arthur Maynard, chairman of the Bible and Religious Education Dept., told the Pacific Weekly that all interested students and faculty are invited to attend any of the meetings or lectures free of charge.

For further information, contact the Dept. of Bible and Religious Education located in Sears Hall, or call 466-4841 (ext. 238).

There is a need for an assistant Scout Master for a troop which is sponsored by the Colonial Heights School. Any former Scout who desires an opportunity to get back into this activity should contact John Bush at the Colonial Heights School.



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Pacific Sports

Sports Editor

Dave Edwards

Pacific Rated as a National Cage Power by Sports Experts

"Pacific is a power, too," reads a quotation which appeared in the recent edition of Dell Sports Magazine. The magazine placed Pacific 18th in the nation in its pre-season evaluation.

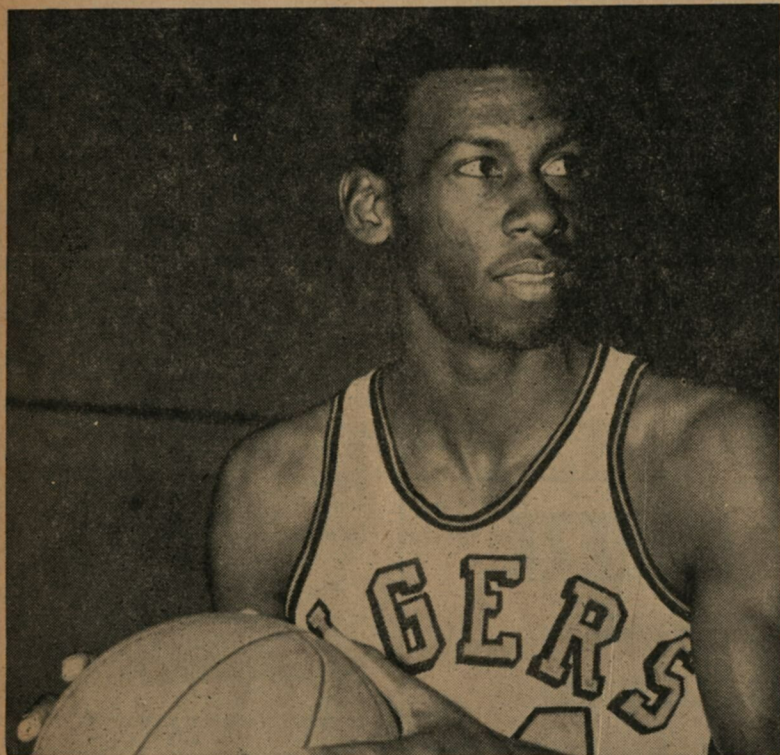
Dell acknowledged the talents of Keith Swagerty by placing him on the pre-season All-American third team. Says the magazine, "Swagerty has a rare opportunity to stamp himself with greatness because he is surrounded by top-flight talent from last year's West Coast Athletic Conference champs and also from the best frosh team ever at the coast school."

The magazine staff commented on the efficiency of Swagerty's right-hand man, Bob Krulish, by

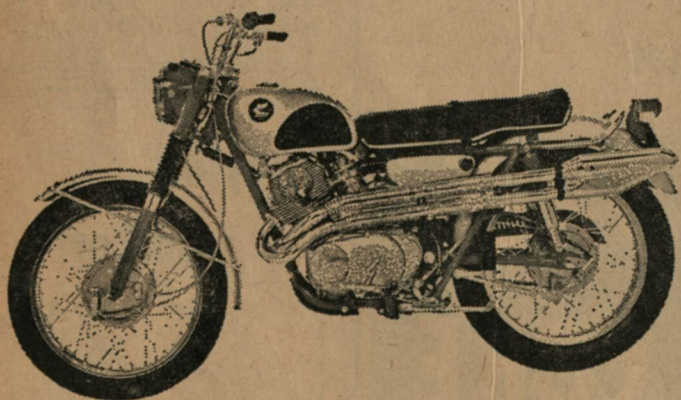
selecting him to the Far West All-Sectional team. "With a great eye, Bob can shoot from all angles and equally well with a jump or drive."

The magazine also spotlighted Robby DeWitt as a sophomore to watch and included David Fox in the list of leading thirty players on the West Coast.

The Dell prognosticators are convinced that UCLA will be the sectional leader and that Pacific will be the runner-up on the Coast. Another widely-read sports magazine, Sports Illustrated, recently completed an interview with the Tigers for a feature story to appear in a future issue.



DAVID FOX, playmaking Guard and third leading scorer last season for Pacific, will return to spark the Bengals in their title quest.



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Pacific Hosts Winless Utah State

Pacific's Tigers will be seeking their fourth win in a row when they take on Utah State's "winless" Aggies in Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. But the Tigers must be "up" mentally if they expect to beat the always big, and rough Utags.

Utah State started the season with predictions of their "greatest-ever" team. But injuries and numerous mistakes at key times have cost the Aggies victory after victory. The Aggies opened their season looking past their first opponent, New Mexico, to their second game with national powerhouse Nebraska. As a result, New Mexico upset the Utags, 17-8.

Utah State came back the following week and outplayed Nebraska before losing, 28-7. The Aggies had one punt blocked in their own end-zone and had another run back for a touchdown to break open a tight game.

In the weeks that have followed the Nebraska game the Utags have always played good, rough football, but have taken themselves out of each game with fumbles, pass interceptions, and penalties. New Mexico State, and the great Jim Bohl, beat the Aggies the following week, 23-7. Then came losses to: Brigham Young, 27-7; Colorado State, 10-7; and Wyoming, 35-10.

With the exception of Quarterback Ron Edwards, the Aggies will be at full strength for the first time this year when they take the field tomorrow afternoon. Edwards had already missed parts of several games this year with a bad knee, concussion, and an aggravation of an old groin injury, which finally sidelined him for the year.

Pacific will have the task of getting mentally prepared to play another good football team after

last week's big win over San State. Coach Doug Scoville says the players earlier this week they could not live on their performances. After viewing films of the Aggies the players realized it will take another effort to get by Utah State.

Pacific's offensive unit will have a real test this week, as does the defense. The Utag offense has been explosive, but the pot is there. A Pacific win will give the Tigers a 4-1 mark at home, and an outstanding start at their first winning season since 1959.

Everyone likes a winner, and 18,000 fans in attendance last week proved, and another of comparable size is expected tomorrow afternoon's home game.

The Pacific-Utah State game will also act as a "homecoming" for many of the Aggies, 30 of whom are from California.

Soccerites Whip S. F. State in Homecoming Win

The UOP soccer squad joined in the Homecoming festivities from afar last Saturday, by whipping the San Francisco State College Gators 6-2, thereby scoring their second West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference victory.

The splendid Bay Area effort marked the first time ever that a Tiger soccer eleven had been able to come from behind (1-0) to take the win. Coach Dick Davey now rates the 1966 squad as the best team he has fielded since becoming head coach three years ago.

Left wing Roberto deValencia led last week's charge by scoring 3 goals, to bring his five-game league total to six. The Columbian speedster added one assist. Others who broke into the scoring column were Jose Fernandez, Juan Gonzales, and Pedro Reyes. Reyes, the "dandy dribbler," also was credited with two assists, Carlos

los Crohare and Fernandez getting one each.

Critical to the Tiger attack was the pin-point passing of Reyes and Leo Pizarro. And the defensive work — particularly of Mike Zimmer, Juan Flores and Ronnie Walker — was typically superb, allowing the wave of orange and black to jell from one end of the field to the other. As a result the visitors were able to

take 30 shots at the goal against just ten for San Francisco.

The Gators were able to score by virtue of a penalty kick and a long shot which carried over the Tiger goalie Bismarck Andrus.

The Junior Varsity made four wins against one loss with a 4-0 victory in the preliminary game. Juan Jaramillo topped Pacific scorers with two goals.

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Pacific Soccer Squad Upsets Tough San Francisco C. C. Last Thursday

The University of the Pacific soccer squad took on the City College of San Francisco last Thursday afternoon and promptly ended the top-rated junior college team its first set-back in four years.

Coach Dick Davey substituted freely throughout the non-league ninety-minute meeting as the Tigers took a 4-3 decision and recorded their third straight victory.

David Weber, starting at center halfback and playing some fine soccer for the Orange and

Black, opened the scoring, but the Rams hurried back to tie it up.

In retaliation Roberto deValencia streaked down the left side of the field and pushed across his seventh goal of the current season, and the Tigers grabbed the half-time lead. The Columbian Cannonball was inadvertently assisted by Jerry Uribui. But Uribui wasn't too overjoyed, being that he's a goalkeep for CCSF.

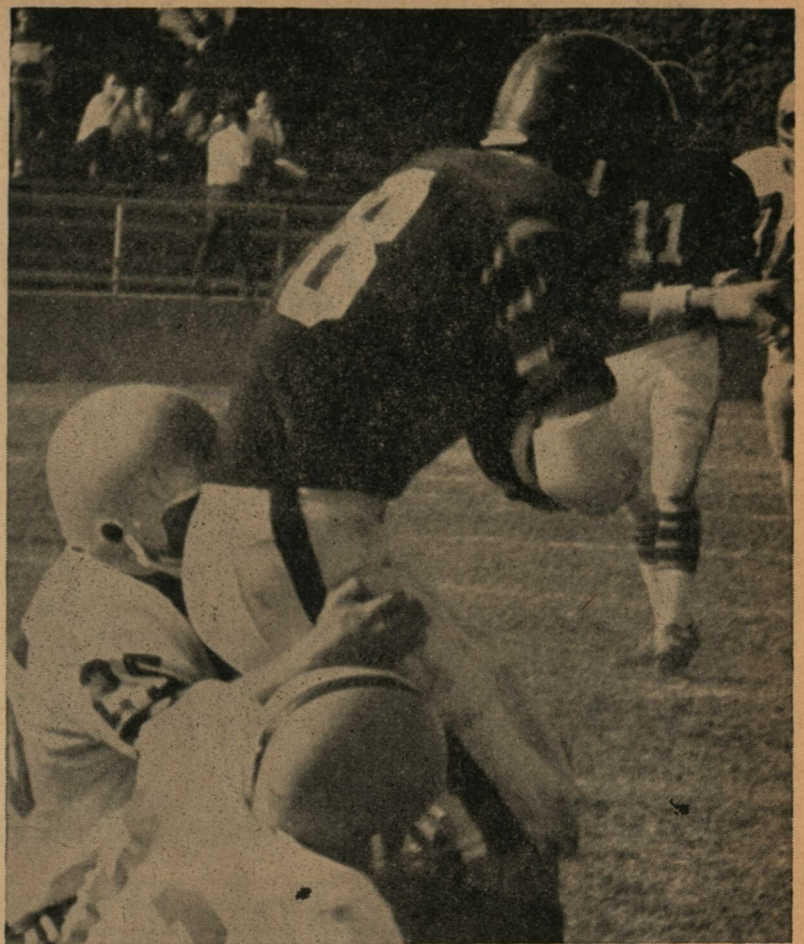
Pacific took its next scoring play right out of the book of fairy tales. Leo Pizarro made a perfect corner kick allowing Mike Blatt to head the ball and tally UOP's third point.

In desperation, the San Franciscans started to press and added two quick counters before deValencia came up with the clincher. By virtue of a penalty kick, the Rams had a whale of a chance to tie the game in the fourth quarter, but they failed. The Tiger defense rose to the occasion; Bismark Andrade, Mike Zimmer and Jim Whittle turned in outstanding performances.

The Junior Varsity battled to a 2-2 tie with Juan Jaramillo and Jose Cano scoring for the Ti-Cubs to bring their record to four wins against one loss and one tie.

The Varsity eleven now owns a 4-3 record and will face Chico State College tomorrow afternoon at Chico. Game time is 2 p.m.

"Theism, Atheism and Doubt" will be Dr. Theo MacDonald's topic at the Philosophy Club's Callison College meeting this Monday at 4 p.m. Mac Donald, a Raymond professor has been rethinking his atheism, although he is still committed to it.

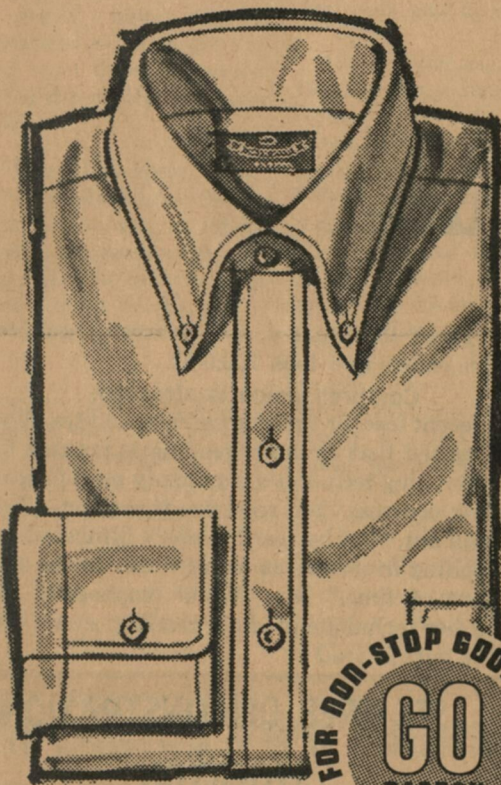


Bob Ricioli Grabs a touchdown pass from Bob Lee in 38-35 Homecoming Victory.

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	W	L
University of San Francisco	5	0
San Jose State College	5	0
University of California, Berkeley	4	1
Stanford	3	2
University of the Pacific	2	3
San Francisco State	1	4
University of California, Davis	0	5
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Freshman Basketballers Prep For Rugged Schedule Ahead

Pacific's freshman basketball team, supported by 13 top prospects began practice two weeks ago in preparation for the rugged campaign that lies ahead.

The Tigercats will be attempting to better the 18-2 record which last year's frosh team put into the record books.

Heading the list of freshmen recruits is Steve Guy, a 6-6 forward from Los Lomas High School in Walnut Creek. Guy was voted the most valuable player at Los Lomas, received a berth on the first team All-Foothill League and was selected to the All-Tourney team in the Del Valle Invitational.

Fred Carpenter, freshman forward from Torrance High School, received recognition as MVP in the Beverly Hills Tourney and was a member of the All-Sky League, the All-South Bay Area second team and All-CIF second team.

At the guard positions, Pacific is gifted with the talents of Don Miller, named to the All-East Bay, All-Alameda County, and All-Northern California teams. Another guard candidate is Bill

Clapperton, selected as Player of The Year in the CIF, and named to the Suburban League and the CIF All-League teams.

Jack Perisho, a teammate of Clapperton at Whittier, was picked for the first team All-CIF and was named to the All-Star team of the Huntington Beach Tournament.

Bill Stricker, a 6-8 center from Quincy H.S., will strengthen the Bengals' forward line. Stricker was an All-League performer in the Feather River conference and was named Quincy's most valuable player.

The Tigercats get their first taste of college competition when they travel to Cal State at Hayward Dec. 1.

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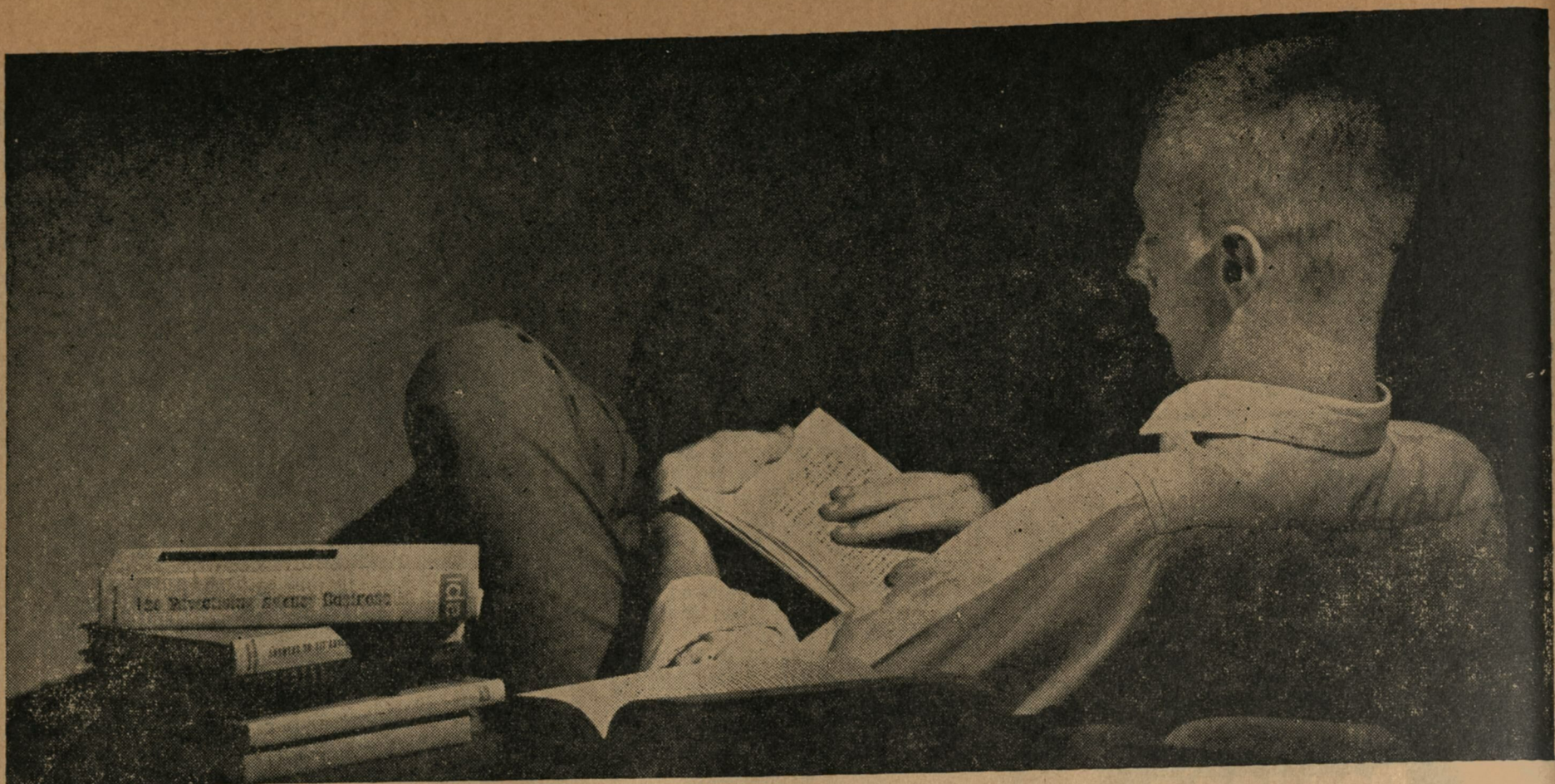
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Most significantly, however, is that he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the details.

Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a *naturally* fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. He is one of more than 15,000 graduates in the Bay Area.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and works up to speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

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You may not learn to read quite as fast as Ralph Frey (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute *guarantees* that you'll *at least* triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or *receive a full tuition refund*.

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Just to show you that Ralph Frey is not unique, here are beginning and ending speeds of typical Bay Area Reading Dynamics graduates:

**Improvement by typical graduates
in words per minute.**

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	1st wk	8th wk	1st wk	8th wk
James R. Adams, Student	485	2,625	355	1,560
Ben Stein, Student	227	1,514	186	900
Karen West, Teacher	561	2,000	392	2,080
William Bredo, Economist	370	1,435	257	975
Peter Momfield, Student	335	1,600	219	800
R. C. Katz, Economist	500	1,875	295	1,180
Peter Kindschi, Student	318	1,688	281	911
Gene Timmon, Minister	592	2,961	375	1,200
W. W. Trusz, Engineer	350	2,700	330	1,600
John M. Gage, Student	441	2,197	311	1,050
Gary E. Myhro, Machinist	266	2,571	214	1,266
Richard A. Hein, Engineer	351	3,700	295	1,700
Steve Feldstein, Student	548	2,126	331	1,400
L. R. Johnson, Mkt. Analyst	365	4,500	308	1,200
Kathleen Smith, Student	395	3,500	278	2,000
Betty Breslin, Receptionist	441	3,250	214	1,200
L. B. Hooper, Doctor	350	2,800	266	1,400

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Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was *possible* to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 61 cities

throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 200,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. "You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is read

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Dr. Wolfman Does Research On Problems of Molecular Shape

In his office down at the end of Quonset 2, Dr. Carl E. Wulfman of the physics department, is working on the research problem that has interested him over the last 10 or 12 years.

He is trying to find out what it is that determines the shape, for example, of molecules, crystals, simple animals, and plants. Dr. Wulfman says that the general problem at the moment, is that the theory of shape, even of the simple objects or animals he is working with, is extremely complicated, although shape is a fairly simple idea.

If a scientist today wanted to work out the shape of a molecule, he would have to go through hours of work to get the answer, and even then, he would not know why the molecule would have that shape.

Dr. Wulfman has been working to find a simpler approach to the theory of shape, and to establish a better understanding of what is important in determining the shape of certain things. The problem of shape affects all scientists.

According to Dr. Wulfman, chemists have a very poor understanding of why molecules have the shape they do. Equally, crystallographers have an even poorer understanding of the reason for the shape of crystals, while the biologist has simply no idea what shapes a simple animal plant.

The mathematician, however, has a theory for dealing with the problems of shape and symmetry. This "theory of shape" can be used most effectively to describe the shape of extremely simple things, for example, a triangle or a square. Dr. Wulfman is trying to adapt the theory for predicting the shape of simple objects, animals, or plants.

It involves, says Dr. Wulfman, much sitting around and thinking. Up until this year juniors, seniors, and graduate students were working with him on the concepts involved. This year he is working by himself, with the help of electronic computers (he uses one in Palo Alto).

Dr. Wulfman is aided in his research by grants from organizations such as the American Chemical Society, the Research Corporation, and the National Science Foundation. Furthermore, this year he has been invited to spend a month or more at the Center for Theoretical Study, in Coral Gables, Florida. At this Center, which is connected with the University of Miami, he will be free to work on his own ideas while free to talk with other people working on equally interesting problems.

Because practically all the people at the Center are Nobel Prize winners, Dr. Wulfman feels that the experience will be very stimulating to his own work in the field of the study of shape.

Pacific To Be Featured on ABC-TV



This rousing group of campus leaders eagerly awaits the arrival of Parents Day. Having spent many arduous hours preparing for the occasion, they will undoubtedly add much colour to the annual gathering. Where else but at Pacific could one find such spirit and enthusiasm? One only hopes that this year's crop of freshmen can turn out even half as well.

Thanks to the Pacific Parents UOP is the star of a color movie, which is being filmed on our campus this semester.

The movie, which is a contribution to the school, paid for out of the Parents' Fund, will depict life at Pacific. It is a 25 minute color presentation which will be produced by ABC as part of their public service program. It will be shown on ABC at the first of the year and then will become the property of UOP.

The Parents have also aided Pacific in other projects at the rate of one major project a year. The project in the first year of the organization's existence was street lights for the whole campus. Although not as spectacular a project as the movie, the street lights were badly needed to brighten our campus.

Since then, the parents have contributed library books and have helped renovate dining halls and classrooms.

This year's project will be chosen by the new Board of Directors of the Pacific Parents' Association.

Mixed Emotions on New Rules

The liberalized weekend dress rules for Pacific women and liberalized curfew hours for first semester freshmen have been greeted, surprisingly enough, with mixed emotions. The changes were initiated by the A.W.S. They state that women can wear shorts or pants from noon on Friday until noon on Sunday and that first semester frosh women can stay out until 10:30 on week nights.

Edward Betz, dean of men, approves of the curfew hours though he does see problems. Students are up later.

Catherine Davis, dean of women, approves of later hours though their "effectiveness," she points out, "lies entirely on the maturity of the women." She also notes the problem that late

returning students keep their early-retiring classmates awake.

Edith Atkins, house mother of Grace Covell Hall, has found no problems with the late hours.

Upper classmen seem divided on this issue; some seem indifferent, some seem against it.

Janet Wyler, president of Covell Hall, paused before giving her reply in regard to freshmen hours. "I don't give a damn" she finally said. Her sentiments were that hours had little to do with the students' study habits; they were either going to get the work done or fool around and what time they were in had little to do with it. Others felt that later hours gave students more time to "goof-off."

The boys seem to like later curfew rules. They say it gives them an opportunity to visit with girls after studying.

In general, the dress rules have been applauded. Dean Betz says that pants are appropriate for weekend wear. They promote a relaxed atmosphere and let the girls unwind.

Dean Davis is not totally sympathetic with the dress rules. She approves of neat and attractive sportswear for weekends but expresses the fear that casual clothes could lead to sloppiness. Sloppy dress, she feels goes hand and hand with sloppy thinking.

Edith Atkins finds few problems with the dress rules though she mentioned that some women "have a little trouble getting out of pants on Sunday afternoon."

Men students seem to feel that pants are "O.K." but are a little vague as to "why?"

Most freshmen approve of both the new rules. They feel that these responsibilities should be left to the students.

Yearbook Coming Soon

The Naranjado, Pacific's yearbook, will be arriving on campus in mid-November and will be distributed then. The delay is due to a defect in the book's binding.

Parents' Assoc. Sees New Format

Parent's Day this year will feature the announcement of a "new look for Pacific Parents."

According to Don Smiley, director of alumni and parents, Pacific Parents will change its name and format, and become the University of the Pacific Parent's Association.

The new association will be governed by a Board of Directors instead of the Parent's Committee, as was the case in Pacific Parent's. Approximately 40 couples will constitute the Board; the members will be selected by geographic location.

The president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer of the association will be elected from among the board members. Committees for specific projects will also be board members, and will work under these officers.

Plans of the new organization will be announced to parents Saturday morning at 10:30 at the meeting in the Conservatory. Members of the board will be selected at a later date by Robert Payne, national chairman of Pacific Parents, and Robert E. Burns, president of the University.

To develop student concern for extra-campus issues, the National Student Association, Pacific chapter, is sponsoring a mock election November 7. The ballot will list major offices and constitutional amendments and a special vote will be taken on lowering voting age to 18-19. Be sure to vote in the Quads or at the Admin. Building, Owen or Bannister Hall.

Pacific Slates Two Parent's Days for Next Year

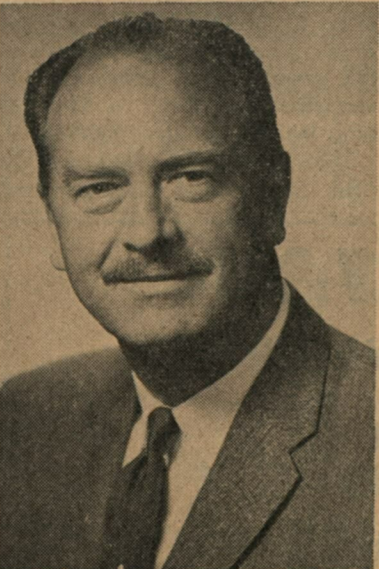
Two Parent's Days, one in the fall and one in the spring, will mark next year's Pacific calendar. This was the decision made at a recent meeting of the Pacific Parents Association.

Mr. Don Smiley, director of the Pacific Parents Association, feels that the additional Spring Parent's Day "will give us at the university a chance to let Pacific parents become better acquainted with Pacific, have a good time and learn about Pacific."

Stressing informality, the fall Parent's Day will live up to the football game, lunch and rally tradition. Parents who attend the Spring Parent's Day will learn about the academic life at Pacific. They may attend lectures by top professors and make individual appointments to discuss current problems with them. Promoting friendship and educating people about Pacific is the biggest objective of the Pacific Parents Association. They strive to keep parents informed about all aspects as development, educational advances, the general philosophy and activity of the university.

The association is deeply con-

cerned about the educational facilities at Pacific. Over previous years Pacific Parents have pledged donations for such projects as campus lights, library books and renovated classroom and dining areas. With the expanded program, UOP parents will donate pledges over a three or four year period in an attempt to give the school a larger gift.



Robert I. Payne

Smiley said, "Changing the name from Pacific Parent's Association to the UOP Parent's Association is only the first step in the new program." As opposed to the status quo of California parents only, the new association will comprise parents from across the nation.

Dr. Robert Burns and Chairman of the Pacific Parents, Robert J. Payne, will choose 40 couples to represent the UOP Parents Association as the Board of Directors. Future members of this board will be selected on the basis of interest in Pacific, geographic location, and occupation.

These board members will organize Pacific Parents who live within their county for informal gatherings and meetings. Smiley feels that this will not only greatly aid the communications system of the organization, but will bring it closer together as a more workable unit.

The yearly project will be financed through the efforts of the board. Personal solicitations will be instituted to gain pledges instead of the mail campaign system used in the past.

Parent's Day: 'A Glimpse of What's Going On'

By DANA NYE

Tomorrow's Parents' Day will bring scores of visitors to campus, but from the student's point of view what meaning does this day convey?

Is it a time to get together with the folks, or does it provide a good excuse to go skiing over Thanksgiving?

A sophomore said, "It saves me money; I don't have to go home."

"I don't see them often," a frosh girl explained, "so it's a chance for us to catch up on each other's lives."

One soph student said that it allows her parents to have a glimpse of what is going on in her world at college.

A number of events are planned for parents, such as a tour of the campus, a spirit rally, a box lunch picnic, and an afternoon of football.

What Parents Day Means to Parents

Do the originator's of "in loco parentis" enjoy their activity filled day?

A senior said, "They don't come here for Parents' Day in itself; they come to see me."

Another senior said that his parents participated and enjoyed the whole weekend. "Of course they're 'red hots'."

"They've seen the campus, and heard all of those speeches," a junior said. "They didn't take part in all of 'that stuff' last year."

"Mom didn't like the game much," said a junior girl, "Maybe they ought to plan something especially for moms."

Another junior girl said that her parents think "it's almost as bad as the PTA."

"My dad kept on trying to coach the game for Campora last

year," a soph girl explained. "I was so embarrassed."

Parents' Day often brings the parents of freshmen and transfer students because this may be their first real opportunity to see the campus and their children.

Does this really provide a grand opportunity for snoopy parents to "nose around?"

A transfer student said that he wasn't afraid of his parents "checking up on him," but he admitted that his parents weren't coming.

"They have a right to see what it's like," a soph girl said. "After all they're paying for it."

Indignantly, another soph girl said, "It's like school visitation in the 1st grade."

A rather puzzled freshman said that he didn't know anything about it. "Nobody mentioned

anything about it to me." He thought that maybe information was sent to his parents.

"Parents' Day" is mainly devised "for homesick freshmen," stated a junior.

Parents' Day lasts for just a few hours. When it is over, has the day been special or just an ordinary day?

A freshman girl said that her mother wasn't coming. "She hasn't come and never will." She said that her mother is a divorcee.

"Parents' Day is a wonderful thing," said a freshman. "Parents are a part of your education."

Since many parents live a long distance from school, frequent visits may be impractical. "It ought to be a great day," said a

frosh girl, "because my parents are coming out from Montana."

Catching up on neighborhood gossip, watching a football game, accepting a "five spot" from dad or just having a great time with the folks may be the outcome. Whatever the case, Parents' Day is here again tomorrow.

D. U. CAKE SALE

Delta Upsilon's annual cake sale will be held on Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30 P.M. at the D. U. House.

Each house member will pledge to bake a cake which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Each girl buys a cake will have a date with the cake's designer.

All girls are cordially invited. Proceeds go towards the annual D. U. Christmas party for needy children.

Sailing Class, Yes! Maybe Next Year

Pacific's physical education department may offer a sailing class within the next two years, if approved by the curriculum committee. "With all the water we have, we should have a sailing or small craft's class," said Connor Sutton, water-polo coach, and instructor of the advanced aquatics class which has undertaken the general research of this project.

"Cal already offers a sailing class for an additional \$15 to \$20 a semester, above tuition cost," added Coach Sutton. He has been sailing for a few years in the Stockton area, and feels qualified to teach a class. A club situation will be more likely this Spring probably held at Ladd's or somewhere nearby.

Miss Doris Meyer's comment, "I won't be satisfied until a class like this is established," is exemplary of the general feeling in the physical education department, about beginning a class in sailing instruction.

USSR-Pacific Debate Meet

A nationwide television show which was never seen last year had a direct effect on Pacific. This show was an NBC special on which a debate team from the United States would have met a debate team from the U.S.S.R. The significance of this program for Pacific was that two of the five chosen to be on the team were from UOP. The reason that the show was never presented was that the Russians cancelled the debate in protest of U.S. bombings in Vietnam.

The last time that Pacific debated on television, in 1964, it defeated the University of Minnesota. This television debate series was cancelled in 1965 and was to be replaced by an NBC special once a month called "Debate Olympics." A different country was chosen to debate the United States each month on U.S. foreign policy. The first program was to feature Russia, and was to be telecast by the Early Bird satellite. Forty minutes of the

show was to be used for debating, and the remaining twenty minutes was to be evaluation of the debate by a panel.

Chosen to represent the U.S. on the first debate team were three college students and two college debate coaches. Doug Pipes, a Pacific student, was to be one of the debaters, and Paul Winters, the Pacific debate coach, was chosen to be a coach.

All the preparations had been made for the show in September of 1965. The Russians had agreed to everything, including speaking in English. Then, just two weeks before it was to be shown, the U.S.S.R. cancelled the debate because they were against U.S. bombing in Vietnam. NBC cancelled the whole series of debates because it could not begin with Russia, and none have been scheduled since.

Pacific's position on this television debating team was made possible because of support by the student body. The Pacific tea has become well known for wide participation in debating tournaments.

Naranjado

Due to an error at the bindery the 1966 Naranjado will not be available for distribution until before Thanksgiving. The covers had to be rejected by last year's editor Mary Carter after they were made too small to accommodate the book. The materials will have to be reordered, hence the delay.

For all students interested in a Bachelor of Laws degree, Dean John A. Gorfinkel of Golden Gate College's School of Law, will be on campus Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Instruction may be obtained in both full-time day division and part-time evening division.

Any student desiring an appointment with Dean Gorfinkel, please call at 232 North Hall.



To prove profs aren't stereotyped or maybe just for the fun of it, this UOP prof lends an appreciated casual note to the campus.

Project Share Under Chris Ennor Organizes Clubs at Elementary Level

A group of eager UOP students journey each week to one of 10 elementary schools in South Stockton to meet with children from grades 1-8 under the auspices of project SHARE.

The South Stockton Project is divided into six areas of concern with a student directing each area. The principal activity of the group is the various clubs at elementary schools. In charge of club leaders is Chrys Ennor.

Also a principle program, the "Bib Sister" and "Big Brother"

activity is headed by Bobbi Collins and John Nichols. In a manner, SHARE provides individual companionship and guidance with the help of professional psychiatric counseling. Other interests of the project include study halls for students needing a place to study; a tutorial program for those children needing assistance in their work; and staff which is the principle organizational body.

The faculty advisor for campus project is Wes Brown. Also helping and advising members of the religious and sociology departments. Rev. S. of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, is the representative of the United South Stockton Churches, which supply funds for the PSA.

New members are always welcome, and anyone interested should contact Chrys Ennor, Delta Gamma.

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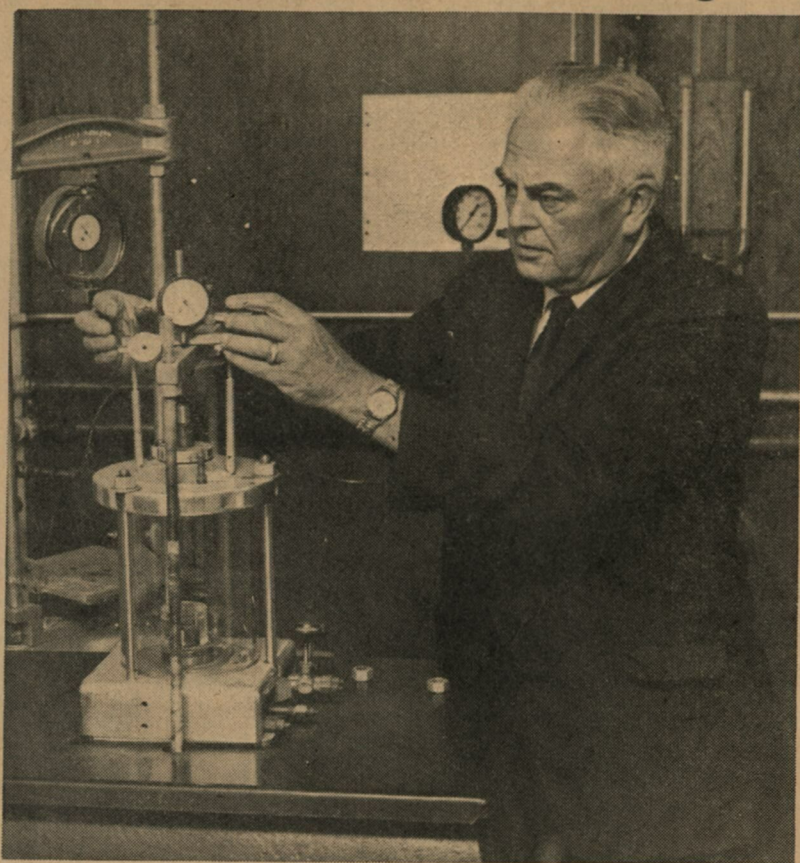
UOP's School of Engineering Curricula Changes?

Pacific's School of Engineering under the direction of Dean McGee, is currently engaged in a detailed course system study. This local program is part of the more comprehensive survey being conducted by the Engineers Joint Council, a national organization. Major considerations of these efforts are curricula changes and the question of accreditation.

Accreditation is not the dynamic problem facing the Engineering School at this time. Dean McGee is confident that UOP's school is quite adequate to meet the standards of accreditation. With such rapid advancements being made in technology, a more important question is, "Will this standard advance or retard the system?"

An engineering student must be able to reach beyond his immediate profession, feels Dean McGee. He must also be able to relate his profession to the wants and needs of society. The major concern of this course study being conducted now by the engineering faculty is just that should be included in a professional engineering curricula to benefit both student and society.

Curricula changes are not the only improvements being made. The equipment is constantly be-



Henderson McGee, Dean of the School of Engineering

ing updated. An example of this is the new analogue computing system which was installed two years ago. In an effort to keep pace with advancements, two

members of the staff are on sabbatical leave this year. Morgali is serving as a research assistant at Cornell University and Colip is working at Colorado State.

Fly to New York Via Semester Study of UN

Students interested in doing an in-depth study of the United Nations in New York next semester are urged by Dean Harold Jacoby to meet in the Gold Room next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The deadline for application to the Drew University Semester at the United Nations is rapidly approaching. The afternoon meeting will afford students an opportunity to talk with those UOP students who have recently attended the New Jersey college. The program is limited to juniors and possibly those who will be second-semester sophomores. There are no limitations as to major fields of study.

Drew University is a private, church-affiliated school in Madison, New Jersey. Each semester the institution sponsors a six-unit program oriented toward study and research in the field of international organization, specifically the UN.

The great overlying advantage is contact with UN headquarters and New York City. Twice a

week the UN group, composed of students from various private institutions throughout the nation, journeys by bus (about a 75-minute ride) to the Carnegie Building on First Avenue, Manhattan, just across from the UN complex.

The stage is set; the experiences of no two students are identical. Possibilities are infinite and undefinable.

Aside from the UN project, each student is obligated to carry

six to nine additional units of academic work. The unit count and work load is much the same as that of any full-time UOP student.

Tuition and room - board expenses are nearly equal to those at Pacific. Scholarships are also available for those who are qualified.

Additional information may be obtained from UOP students who attended Drew last year: Beth Hoglen, Alan Yokisari, Craig Nielsen, and Paula Xantopoulos.

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India jewelry, Danish glassware, African woodcarvings, Austria pottery, Bolivian textiles — these are but a few of hundreds of unique and usual items to be sold to the public as the World Gift Bazaar opens on campus December 9 and 10.

This is one of the few opportunities in the Stockton area to buy Christmas gifts from around the world. The fourth annual bazaar is jointly sponsored by the World University Service (WUS), Anderson Y Center, International Student Club, Association of World Affairs.

Each club works to promote the success of the Festival. The proceeds are divided among them

to subsidize their yearly activities. WUS gives aid to students around the world in areas of health, food, and lodging along with emergency aid.

Anderson Y makes use of funds by providing scholarships for deserving Pacific students. The International Student Club utilizes their profit to provide an operating budget for the campus local organization. The Association of World Affairs makes use of their share to send delegates to World United Nations, this year to be held on Lewis and Clark Campus, Oregon.

Help is needed in selling and displaying articles for this year's festival. Anyone interested should contact Stan Stevens, Betty Nelson, general chairman, or Paula Xantopoulos, publicity chairman.

Berkeley Teacher Comes to Pacific

Mrs. Ruth Saphir of Berkeley has been named teacher of cello at the University of the Pacific for the 1966-67 academic year.

Presently teaching cello privately in Berkeley, she is also on the faculty at Humboldt State College's Chamber Music Workshops.

A former member of the San Francisco Symphony, the University of California Symphony and the Chicago Civic Orchestra, Mrs. Saphir has studied under Lois Bichel, Daniel Saiden Berg, Robert Dolejsi, Mischa Schneider, Anatol Palatov, Pablo Casals, and Laszlo Varga.

She formerly taught at the Texas Women's University in Denton.

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