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## Pacific Weekly, November 30, 1966

University of the Pacific

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# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 65, No. 13

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California November 30, 1966

HEAT  
Hayward

## 'A New Life . . Abrecht Searches For Colliver Aim

That the world should seek new Christian interpretations of life rather than clinging to traditional Western thought was the key note of the speech "The End of the Western Era and Its Consequences for our Thinking about Man and Society," presented by Dr. Paul R. Abrecht last Monday morning at the Central Methodist Church. Opening the tenth annual series, Abrecht, executive secretary of the department of church and society of the World Council of Churches, stressed the continuity of Dr. George Colliver's policy of explanatory thinking. "Our condition in Christian thought in the modern world demands we accept explanatory thinking," he emphasized. "The world has always looked at Western thought in politics and social philosophy . . . The

### CLASS RINGS

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Christian interpretation of world judged according to its ability to relate to the time. Today, we must draw new parallels, considering world context primary rather than assuming the traditional Western bias in world respectation."

Continuing, Abrecht noted frustration emanated from previous dependence on Western thought. In fact, he proclaimed that the Western world is declining. He gave two reasons.

"New nations are resentful of Westernism and its consequences. They feel and want to feel independent in their philosophies." "Secondly," he continued, "the Western culture is becoming greatly demoralized. Moral and ritual decline is obviously ending a dim life of revolutionary world affairs."

Abrecht was invited to the university by Dr. Mayned because of his work with this year's World Council of Churches theme: "Church Strategy in Social Change."

This was the first in a series of four lectures presented during the November 28-29 series.

UNICEF cards and calendars now being sold on campus by members of the Model UN Association. The cards sell for \$1.25 each and the calendars run \$5.00 apiece. For additional information please contact sales manager Aileen Tsukimura, Eisenhower House.

## Who's Next?

# COP Has Not Lived Up

by Paula Xantopoulos

"Who's next, MacIntyre?" So asked Malcolm Moule, chairman of the History Department, as he prefaced the brunt of his comments on the Crowley-Callison Affair as it was reported in the last issue of the Pacific Weekly.

Moule had supposed, by and large, that his department was going great guns; suddenly the foundations seem to be crumbling beneath him. Having suffered through one sudden staff loss he is now inclined to think twice about the History Department—its mode of operation as concerns the fine men who staff it.

Donald MacIntyre, PhD, is Moule's most recent recruit and a specialist in Russian History. As a matter of fact, Moule went to some expense and effort to lure MacIntyre to COP.

In addition, the department chairman is painfully aware that Dr. Crowley and MacIntyre shared an office for three years at the University of Iowa and are

very close friends. They share many opinions and attitudes, and what one does could conceivably influence the other. Moule is equally sensitive to the fact that in two years Callison College will offer a course dealing with Russian language and history.

When queried, MacIntyre expressed his own opinion of the immediate faculty embroilment. He states unequivocally that Crowley's departure will mark a "real loss to COP". However, he doesn't see "anything intrinsically wrong with what is labeled as raiding." There is "no evidence," he said, "that it wasn't done aboveboard."

MacIntyre is also somewhat inclined to sympathize with Larry Jackson, Provost of Callison College. He sees the need to preserve "continuity", "to make Callison a part of UOP as soon as possible." Furthermore, places like Callison need Crowleys." He is not only "perfectly trained"

for the position, but "his talents might be better used there."

But as does Moule, MacIntyre can only seriously focus on the critical underlying question: "Why should any member of the

faculty consider that an intracollege move will improve his position?"

As far as MacIntyre himself is concerned, he recently indicated to Moule that he would be quite glad to renew his employment agreement for next year. But he has also pointed out that he is "not committed to COP or California," however much he would like to be.

MacIntyre is a teacher who thinks "in terms of smaller classes. When I heard of the cluster system, I thought it was the answer to the problems (depersonalization) of American education." He realizes that the answer "depends on one's attitude toward teaching and education." But he believes in the "education of the whole person." Education "means dialogue, and that's what class size destroys."

This is "the kind of teaching that I'm largely prepared to do."

COP has clearly not lived up, as yet, to MacIntyre's full expectations. He had assumed that COP, being so closely connected with cluster colleges, would be run somewhat along the same lines — with small-type classes. As it now stands he is responsible for three sections of Western Civilization and a Russian History class. His total student enrollment is 212.

He claims that he "can go to state colleges and do essentially the same as I do here." In fact he turned down several offers in the Wisconsin state system which would have provided for an additional one thousand dollars in starting pay. Instead he chose Pacific for what he imagined to be a unique teaching opportunity.

MacIntyre is the first one to point out that the administration had responded by dividing his Russian History class into two sections for the coming spring term. He senses "that the administration is open to change", but how much change? He hasn't "been here long enough" to be sure.

MacIntyre agrees that COP is suffering at the hands of the cluster colleges. Maybe, he adds, COP has to remain a "service unit" to pay the bills. But it "could do a lot better than it's doing."

The amiable young historian has decided that any discussion should go one step farther than emphasizing whether he will remain at COP or why Crowley will move to Callison. After all, he said, mobility is an accepted part of their profession.

Dr. MacIntyre would like to emphasize that the question is really "what the students want. The University exists for the students. What are the students getting?"



Donald MacIntyre

## Parking Plight Plagues Pacific

Complaints have bombarded Burns' Tower from the residents of the homes surrounding McConchie Dorm. Reason? According to Thomas S. Thompson, head of Development, they are due to the haphazard parking of McConchie men in resident driveways. Inadequate parking space available for student cars around the dorm causes students to ad lib. Result? Trouble!

Thompson revealed plans to convert two vacant lots on the corner of Stag Way and Pacific Avenue into parking space to

help alleviate the parking congestion.

Development says that parking is a problem on all parts of the campus. Solutions are being worked out.

Leonard Abbott, campus architect, revealed several plans. The road behind Raymond College may be plowed up and turned into parking to aid the cluster college parking problem. Two roads on C.O.P. campus may also meet the same fate. When and whether these plans will be carried out is uncertain.

The Western Pacific tracks that run at the north western side of the campus will be abandoned by Western Pacific with the completion of the West Side Freeway. Western Pacific has already given U.O.P. permission to take out the tracks and convert the area into parking space. Also, U.O.P. is attempting to persuade the city of Stockton to provide off-ramps to the campus on Pacific Avenue at the north end of the campus) and on Pershing Way, (so the campus can be reached from the back).

There should be no parking problem on the campus extension across the Calaveras. Plans have been made to accommodate over 700 vehicles.

Students have not grumbled too loudly about the parking problem. One freshman woman received a ticket, though, for parking her car in a day parking zone at night. "No other spaces were available around Covell", she was heard to remark, "and I damn well wasn't going to tramp around this campus at night from some remote parking space."

A sophomore man was heard to say that while he occasionally had trouble finding a parking place on campus, he had never had the problem on a date, which may have some significance.

The members of Knolens will continue through December to sell the 1966 issue of the Campus Address Book. The supply is limited.



Waves upon waves of parked cars is becoming a disturbingly common sight to mobile students — especially those across the avenue.



## Editorial

## Does Anyone Listen?

Such situations as the intra-campus staff raids, crowded classes, women's hours and the weather have brought to mind a problem which, has defied solution on the Pacific campus. There are no clear-cut channels which are available to the average student who wishes to make his presence known. There are dorm representatives to the PSA Senate; however, it is questionable whether or not most students are even aware who their representatives might be.

The question is, "If a student has an opinion or a suggestion, what can he do about it?"

Such initiative as has been displayed by those in favor of relaxing the women's dress regulation is certainly commendable but the question remains as to just what happens now. Is the PSA properly equipped to deal with such situations and channel them to the place where they might do the most good? Is there an open door in the Tower which will provide any more of a hearing than the swish of the paper as it descends into the circular file? So far, perhaps the answer to both questions would have to be in the negative. This year the only vehicle for active protest has been a wake and a solitary rock tossed through the President of the University's window.

If, in fact, the channels do exist, then perhaps they should make themselves known. Perhaps they are not functional after long years of disuse.

Of course, there is another saddening alternative. It could be that the channels are unnecessary because no one on the University of the Pacific campus gives a damn. If this is the case then it doesn't really matter who raids from whom, or if classes are packed in like sardines, or what the girls wear or don't wear, or even whether or not it rains for six weeks and washes the whole mess down the Calaveras.

— Bob Harris

## Jackson Responds To PW

University of the Pacific  
Office of the Provost

Dear Editor

Your issue of November 18 is well edited, and in Paula Xantopoulos you have a reporter who writes very well indeed. I will not respond to the issue in depth, because I have already expiated my guilt by doing the penance which Chaplain Meredith assigned: I was locked in the basement of the tower (to symbolize the inevitable outcome of hubris), and while listening to a recording, to jazz, of Johathan Edwards' sermon "Sinners in the hand of a furious ultimate Being", had to write the following sentence ten thousand times: "I will not recruit scholars for the Callison faculty unless they are teaching at a distance from the Callison Quad equal to the distance from my office to the history department raised to the thousandth power." (Some mathematician on the campus can tell me to which planet I will be going on my next recruiting trip!)

I would not like to let this issue drop without protesting how some College of the Pacific students and faculty members consistently underrate their own institution. The College of the Pacific, in spite of the protestations of some of its best friends, is a significant undergraduate institution evolving to a better one

at all times. On my student recruiting trips I still find more interest in the College of the Pacific than in any of the cluster colleges. This is true at very selective private schools and at out better public high schools. Also, it is false to think that the cluster colleges are more selective in admitting students. By all standards the entering students at the College of the Pacific are the intellectual equals of the students entering the cluster colleges. If the students in the cluster colleges are more intellectually motivated and less enamored with the "fun and games" view of the college experience it is because of what happens to them after they arrive on the campus. It is undoubtedly easier to create a "climate of excellence" in a small community like Raymond's

than in a large one like CC but the presence of the Raymond community contiguous to the College of the Pacific can have a positive effect in course of history. David Crowl, author of *The Last Man*, commented to a mond faculty member that President of the University of Pacific displayed acute judgment when he decided to change an established institution to the periphery. So, let everyone know that if we of the cluster colleges have a role to play in the periphery of the University of the Pacific, it is for the good of the whole institution!

In short, we love you, like young siblings, we covet, if you love, at least your total understanding.

Sincerely,  
Larry A. Jackson

## Letters

## An Opportunity For Action

There is presently a petition circulating on campus concerning women's dress regulations. This petition proposes that the responsibility for women's dress standards outside of the classroom be shifted to the individual.

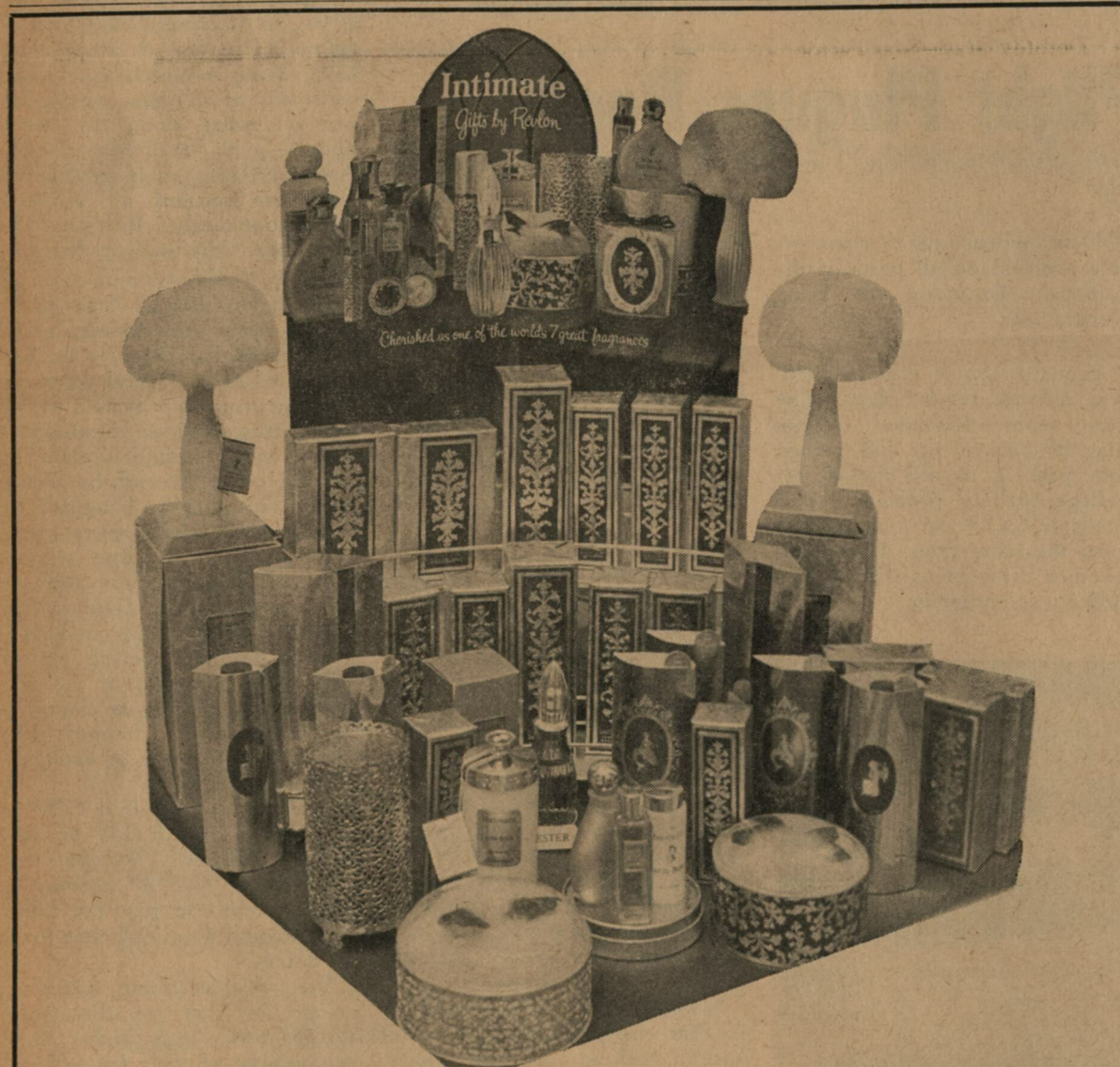
This petition is an attempt to determine whether or not there is a significant amount of student and faculty dissatisfaction with the present system. On December 2, the Associated Women Students will hold a discussion when the rationale for and against the

present system will be presented. If sufficient evidence is available to show that the students want change, the W.S.A. will officially recommend that the dress restrictions be changed. The sonnel board will then have a firm student position on which to base their final decision.

One of the objectives of the University, as stated in the catalogue, is "... to develop critical thinking ... and expression ..." on the part of students. Critical thinking is developed through decision-making even on the level of standards, they are being deprived of one small opportunity to become the kind of responsible people this University encourages.

It is to you the students,ulty, and staff of U.O.P. that appeal is made. If you feel that the women students should have the responsibility for changing their own dress outside of classroom, you are encouraged to sign any one of the petitions presently located at the desk on the main floor of LIBRARY and on the bulletin board in the ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

Nancy Cunningham  
A.W.S. Representative  
Eiselen House  
Committee for Revision  
of the Dress Standards



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## -4 Season Mark

## Soccer Squad Holds Awards Dinner

Tigerland's soccer eleven posed out the successful 1966 season on a festive note last week as the guests of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The dress dinner was highlighted by the announcement of the various award winners.

The Tigers had played their final game on November 12 against the Santa Clara Broncos. The 4-1 victory was sparked by Roberto Pizarro, a senior who was an All-American in 1965. Playing in his final game for Pacific, the Peruvian star scored twice to finish with six goals. Starting regularly at halfback, Pizarro's pinpoint passing set up a good many Tiger tallies.

UOP ended up with a 6-4 over-season mark and a strong fifth place finish with the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

As may have been expected, Washington Bismarck Andrade was elected the Most Valuable Player by his teammates. The 3'7" native of Ecuador gathered 122 saves at his goalkeeping position and as a junior will return next fall.

Named as Most Improved was Pedro Reyes. Only a sophomore, the tall Peruvian repeatedly dazzled opponents with his outstanding and deceptive dribbling. As added the long pass to his

repertoire, Reyes managed to score one goal of his own.

Pacific's top scorer was Roberto de Valencia with ten goals in ten games. The Columbian Cannonball was named Honorary Captain and was an overwhelming choice for the WCISC Dream Team. With the all-league honor under his belt, de Valencia automatically becomes one of California's hottest prospects for All-American honors.

A second all-league spot and All-American candidacy went to Juan Flores, bullwark of the splendid Tiger defense. Lacking enough good defenders, Coach Dick Davey moved Flores from halfback to fullback at the beginning of the season. And Flores rewarded his coach by teaming up with Andrade, Jim Whittle and Mike Zimmer to register shutouts against the Air Force Academy and Chico State College.

The Fearless Foursome allowed opponents only 22 goals as compared to 29 by Pacific.

Davey took the opportunity to announce that he will not return as head coach in 1967. A Pacific grad and officially only a teaching assistant, Davey had assumed his chores in 1964 as coach of Pacific's first intercollegiate soccer squad ever. Having had to start from scratch, Davey will

leave a highly respectable record of 15-12 behind him.

Davey also commended the squad, largely composed of Covell College students, for their cooperation and some very fine performances under the conditions that prevailed. Operating on a limited budget, the soccerites faced some formidable opponents and were not aided by a single scholarship.

The Tigers upset the Falcons of the Air Force Academy and handed the City College of San Francisco its third loss in seven years.

Although Pacific will lose two fine seniors in Pizarro and halfback Rick Ranson, Tiger soccer should get a boost from the eager JV booters who posted a 4-1-1 record this year.

One large foam-rubber mattress of a fading shade of light blue, seen on Sunday night lying forlornly outside West Hall, has caused much controversy around the campus. As no-one seems to be able to get to the root of the matter, explanations as to the nature of its position would be appreciated.

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A dress dinner sponsored by Delta Upsilon honored four of the soccer team's outstanding players. Pictured left to right are Jaun Flores, fullback; Washington Bismarck, most valuable player; George Hess, President of DU; Roberto de Valencia; and Pedro Reyes.  
Photo by Tom Bourret

## Tigers Open Season Tomorrow

The Pacific Tigers defending CAC champions, will open the 1966-67 basketball season tomorrow night with the Cal State Hayward Pioneers.

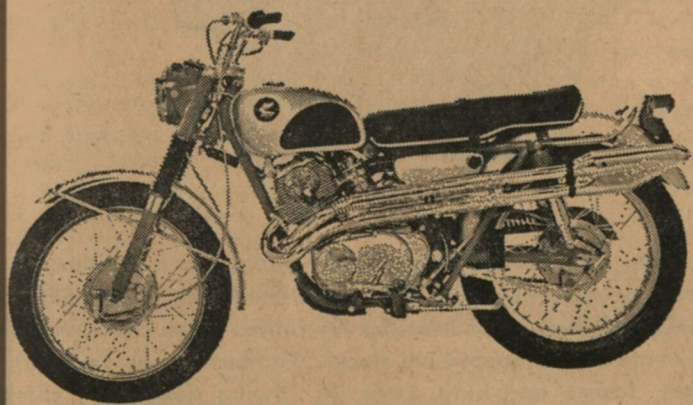
This game will be played in Hayward's brand-new gymnasium which features five separate full length courts. Last year, the Tigers defeated the Pioneers 81-54. The Tigers open in Civic Auditorium this Saturday in a game with Hardin-Simmons of Texas. Hardin Simmons is a new team on the schedule.

The Tiger Frosh team will meet with Hayward tomorrow night. Saturday night, the Frosh will play Merced College.

Dell Sports, a national magazine, has predicted that Pacific would be second only to UCLA in Far West Section. The magazine also predicted that Keith Swagerty, the well known Tiger center, would be one of the three All-Americans from the Far West. The other two were; Lew Alcindor, UCLA and Tom Workman, Seattle.

However, the Associated Press in its pre-season predictions has not given any recognition to Pacific.

In final preparations for the season opener, the varsity played the frosh team last Monday night. The varsity won 92-52.



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## Weekly Festivity

## Covell Dresses Up

The Covell College dress dinners were created to provide an opportunity for visitors to join the Covell College's faculty and students in a festive occasion.

These dress dinners, which are usually held on Thursday, have the support of every member of the college.

Among the activities associated with the Thursday dress dinners are lectures, pictures, musical programs, and plays.

This year the program will include visitors from the United States Information Agency services in Latin America, such as Jose MacLaughlin from Argentina, Elena Crespo from Bolivia, and Julio Rafael Mendez from Guatemala. On November 10th

a play will be presented by Latin American students, and later on there will be another play performed by North Americans.

Covell College dress dinners provide a good opportunity for visitors to acquaint themselves with the social and intellectual life at Covell. Dr. Arthur Cullen, Provost of Covell College emphasizes this important aspect. "This is a good opportunity for the students of COP who are interested in learning Spanish to join the activities of Covell College."

As is expected, COP students will enjoy attending dress dinners for they promote a better understanding between Latin Americans and North Americans.

## Music Soothes Jangled Nerves

"Music in dining halls is wonderful, because it creates a warm atmosphere and makes students feel very much at home," commented Paul Fairbrook, director of student services, when asked why background music is played during meals at Anderson Dining Hall.

Fairbrook would like to install this homelike atmosphere in the other dining halls, but has found that all the systems for piping in music are terrible. At Covell Hall, for instance, the girls must bring in a portable stereo, if they wish to dine to music.

Rod Rigg, KUOP station engineer, has agreed to install the necessary equipment, if Fairbrook can secure sufficient funds.

The major problem is attaching the proper wiring from the KUOP cable to an amplifier in each of the dining halls. Covell Hall's cable is not in the proper place for wiring to be attached, which will create a great deal of difficulty in piping in music.

Raymond, Covell College and the Quad dining halls, all need the correct cable-wiring-to-amplifier procedure before music can be added. All of the projects will prove quite costly. Rod Rigg estimated that each separate project would cost between \$200 and \$250. Fairbrook suggested this as "a wonderful project for social hall funds in raising the money for this purpose."

## Monster Invades Autumn Rite

The many trees decorating the sidewalks of Pacific shed their leaves each fall giving rise to an "autumn ritual." The ritual involves the open massacre of neatly piled leaves.

The weapons of attack include: one pair per person of sturdy rubber soled shoes (to prevent slipping), and a certain amount of "high jump" ability. Using these infallible weapons, one is assured of creating a mass explosion of leaves.

The few ardent followers of this ritual are not well received by the maintenance department. In an attempt to abolish this par-

ticular observance, maintenance has acquired a monster disguised as a leaf collecting machine. The job of the monster is to gobble up the leaves before they collect in piles.

The groan of the monster can be heard daily by students engrossed in scholastic endeavors. A feeding schedule has been set up for the monster with the hope of reducing the noisy interruptions in classroom activity.

The followers of the "autumn ritual" do not regard the odious presence of the gobbler as an immediate threat. Instead, they now execute their attacks between his mealtimes.

Take a Hi Trip  
Take an Interest  
In Pacific Flying

How would you like to take a trip? Fly high? This would be possible without LSD if there is enough interest to form a UOP Flying Club. Some of its activities might include Fly-ins to Tahoe, Columbia, or the Nut Tree. The club's outings would be limited only by the imagination of its members. Next March the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Air Meet will be held in Porterville. It will include competition in spot-canoeing, bomb drops, and navigation. You don't need a plane or a license to join the club — just interest. If you are interested, please contact Paul Taylor, McConchie Rm. 2; Dave Hanson, McConchie Rm. 8; or Dick Garriot, Quad T. Rm. 317. Professor Charles LaMont, who teaches piano and theory, is considering assuming advisorship of the club. He is a captain in the local National Guard Flying Unit.

## Tiger Guide

Wednesday, November 30  
Raymond College High Table  
— Dr. Lawrence Meredith—"Crisis in Ethics"

Thursday, December 1  
Last day to drop courses  
Basketball — Cal. State Hayward (there)

Friday, December 2  
Y Film—"To Die In Madrid"  
—Top of the Y—3:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Kappa Alpha Theta — Christmas Formal

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Student-faculty lunches have been resumed this semester at the request of students. Although they are currently primarily for students in western civilization or students taking French, the success of these lunch discussions may lead to expansion into other fields.

The purpose of the student-faculty lunches is to allow serious discussion on a variety of subjects between students and faculty members in an informal atmosphere. A faculty member sits at a specified table at lunch, and students are free to sit at the table and join in discussion. Scheduled lunches are currently taking place only in Grace Covell Dining Hall and Anderson Dining Hall. In Covell Dining Hall, Weldon Crowley meets on Mondays, a member of the French department on Tuesdays, and Malcolm Moule on Fridays. Donald McIntyre meets in Anderson Dining Hall on Wednesdays. These discussions are open to any interested students, and arrangements are being made to enable students to change din-

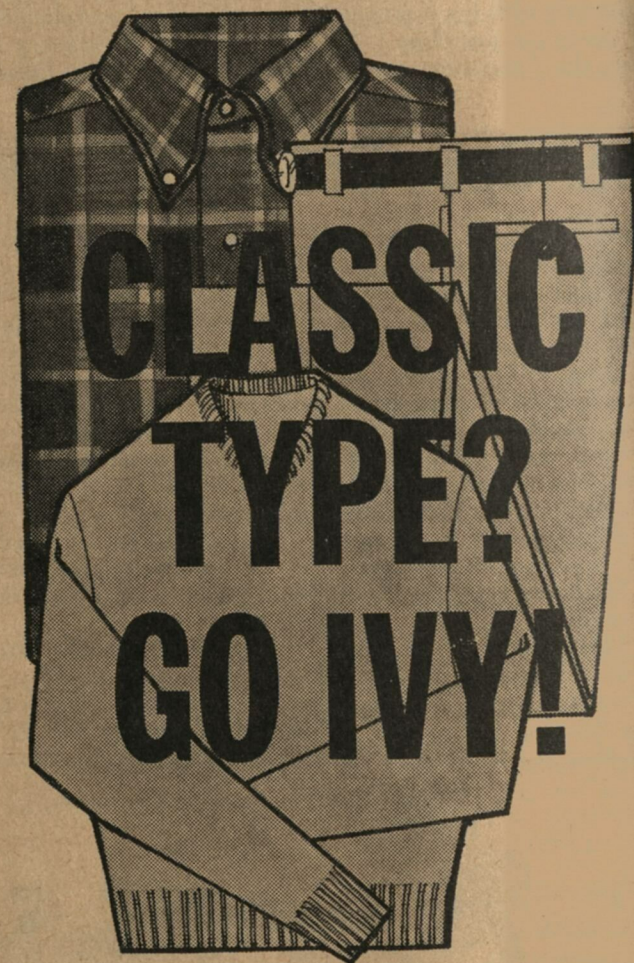
ing halls in order to participate in these sessions.

Further luncheon gatherings may be organized in any dining hall by making arrangements directly with the faculty member or through the office of the Dean of the College of the Pacific.

## Sigma Delta Phi

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Society, was brought to the UOP campus by Dr. Weldon Crowley of the Spanish Department. The society, first established at Berkeley, aims to further the cause of Hispanic culture in the United States. Approximately 139 chapters now exist throughout the United States.

The first initiation took place on November 4 at 5 p.m. in the Regents Room of Burns Tower. After a banquet was held in the Patio Room at Grace Covell, the president, Maxine Korn, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. Peterson are the newly elected officers. Mr. Robert Dash, advisor, is responsible for the actual organization of the UOP Zeta Delta chapter.



Climb, man, climb! Ivy-covered walls are a tradition in college . . . and so are ivy-covered students. GREAT SELECTION, student of tradition, of ivy button-down shirts, v-neck sweaters and tapered ivy slacks. Famous names, too; Haggar, Towne and King, Levis (R). Swing down and climb up to . . .



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