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FSRC Drawing Dead Week Policy

The Faculty-Student Relations Council is rapidly moving toward adopting a resolution on Dead Week. The resolution, expected to be ready for publication early next week, may ask for a suspension of classes.

The proposed action came out of a Dec. 15 luncheon meeting in Covell Dining Hall. The resolution was not written or adopted at that time because some of the council members—notably Dean Betz and Dr. Graves—were absent.

The group, eager to make good, is now in the process of selecting their Dead Week policy. Yesterday at another meeting, various proposals were to be discussed and a definite policy adopted.

Work Lightened

The Council may only ask that pressures from above be brought to bear upon faculty members so that the week before finals will be devoid of any midterms, papers or other time-consuming assignments. However, it was pointed out that such instructions are already clearly enumerated in the faculty handbook without having achieved gratifying effect for the entire student body.

Therefore, some suspension of class may be necessary and indeed requested by the Council in order that a genuine Dead Week be observed at UOP.

Possibilities

At yesterday's meeting, the Council was to have considered a full week of suspended class

meetings or a long weekend—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also possible that the group will propose that UOP return to the old finals schedule—when the exams begin on Thursday—in order that the beginning of the week be reserved for study.

Yesterday's gathering may have also sparked a discussion on the effect any such proposal will have on the students and whether such a study period will be responsibly observed.

Other Votes

The Faculty-Student Relations Council is a newly-commissioned body composed of the PSA Academic Standards Committee and some members of the faculty and administration. Each integral group is responsible to its own parent organization while decisions of the Council itself will be rendered as a separate voice.

The council meetings are according to the minutes of Nov. 21—"a place where areas of concern to either students or faculty

could be aired by either" and also "a vehicle for communications of ideas and plans to either the student or faculty community, from either group or some other group."

Council Members

Members of the SFRC are Sue Griswold, Scott Loomis, Bob Nelson, McNeil Persand, Jim Tashima, Dave Wellenbrock, Syd Wright, Dean Betz, and Drs. Crowley, Graves, Helton, Lark, Mason, and Pohlman.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 65, No. 18

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California

January 6, 1967

Stagg Finally Resigns 'Middle' Position

Dr. Paul Stagg, 56 year old Pacific athletic director, resigned from his post on Dec. 20.

Since 1961 and through UOP's difficult years of searching for athletic competitive level, Stagg, son of Pacific's great football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, has guided the school.

His resignation will be effective at the end of the school year. Stagg's only comment about why he is leaving was "There were too many problems and too few answers, and I found myself in the middle."

When Pacific's head football coach, Don Campora, resigned last year, rumors had it that Stagg would also leave then; however, he stayed the additional year because "his parent's health was going downhill." His mother died in 1964 and his father passed away in 1965.

Future Plans

"I don't know what I'm going

to do," Stagg said following his announcement. "I don't know if I'll stay in school work or return to coaching. I may go into business."

Said Dr. Burns of Stagg's departure: "Dr. Paul Stagg came to the university as athletic director in 1961 to help us move from a single emphasis on football to a balanced program in all the major areas of intercollegiate athletics. This he has done."

"We now have competitive teams in football as well as basketball, track, swimming, and baseball. His work has reflected the insight and manner of his father, Amos Alonzo Stagg."

Football Days

In his football days, Stagg played in the Big Ten (1929-31). He took his BA degree at Chicago, went on for his master's at Columbia and completed his Ph.D. at New York University.

He began coaching as an assis-

tant to his father at Pacific in 1933. Following that he coached at Moravian and Springfield Colleges, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Pacific University and UOP.

UOP Mission

On his arrival at UOP Stagg announced that his mission was to find a "common sense" answer for Pacific athletics. He arrived on the scene after Pacific had announced it was cutting back on its intercollegiate program.

During those trying years when rumors claimed Pacific would drop football, Dr. Stagg maintained that he was always for intercollegiate athletics.

No successor for Stagg has been announced.

Campus Eulogy To Great Designer Decades of Work

Mr. Howard Bissell, well-known Stockton architect whose architectural collegiate gothic design is indelibly stamped upon the University of the Pacific campus, died unexpectedly at his Stockton home on Dec. 16.

Bissell was one of the architects drawing up the original UOP campus plans. He participated in the drawings of the Conservatory of Music, Morris Chapel, North and South Halls, the administration building, Weber Hall, the president's residence, and more recently Burns Tower, Wood Memorial Hall, and Covell, Raymond and Callison Colleges.

His death prompted the following comment from President Robert E. Burns: "We are greatly shocked to hear of the passing of Howard Bissell, one who has woven his talent in such a great way into our campus."

"He participated in the design of most of the buildings on this campus. I would say that much of what we have on our campus today is a monument to his great work."

Private services were held for Mr. Bissell in Morris Chapel on Sat. Dec. 17. Surviving him in Stockton is his wife, Ruby.



Dr. Paul Stagg, who has served on the University of the Pacific athletic staff as director since 1961 announced his resignation during Christmas vacation. His position will be vacated in June. No one is scheduled to replace him according to Dr. Burns.

The Chapel Story: A Sportsmen's 'Venture for Victory' Swagerty and Krulish Relate Christian Adventure-Tour

Tuesday's chapel service will be uniquely dedicated to UOP's combined basketball and Christmas spirit. Keith Swagerty, Tiger center and top rebounder, will speak at the 11:00 a.m. gathering.

Ventures for Victory

Swagerty's topic will be Venture for Victory, an insight into the evangelical tour of the Far East he and Bob Krulish made this summer with the Sports Ambassadors of the Overseas Crusade. The entire Tiger basketball team is scheduled to participate in the service and Young Life songs of salvation will be sung by the congregation.

During half time and after the games various members of the interdenominational crusading team speak to the audience, generally through interpreters, about their Christian devotion—the why and wherefore.

Audience Reaction

Swagerty said that the audiences reacted very favorably to the team as both sportsmen and Christians. "Its Australian and New Zealand receptions were especially enthusiastic, and, in some small island towns, spectators traveled great distances to attend the games," he reported.

Thousands signed up for a correspondence Bible course, and Swagerty reported that he and Bob had been revitalized themselves to see Christianity working in so many foreign environments.

The question now is "How well is it working right here?" Dean of the Chapel Larry Mere-



Keith Swagerty

Junior Richard Lawrence's name was added late to the spring 1965-66 Dean's List and was not printed in the Pacific Weekly.

dith hopes that Tuesday's services will bring this subtle question to the fore.

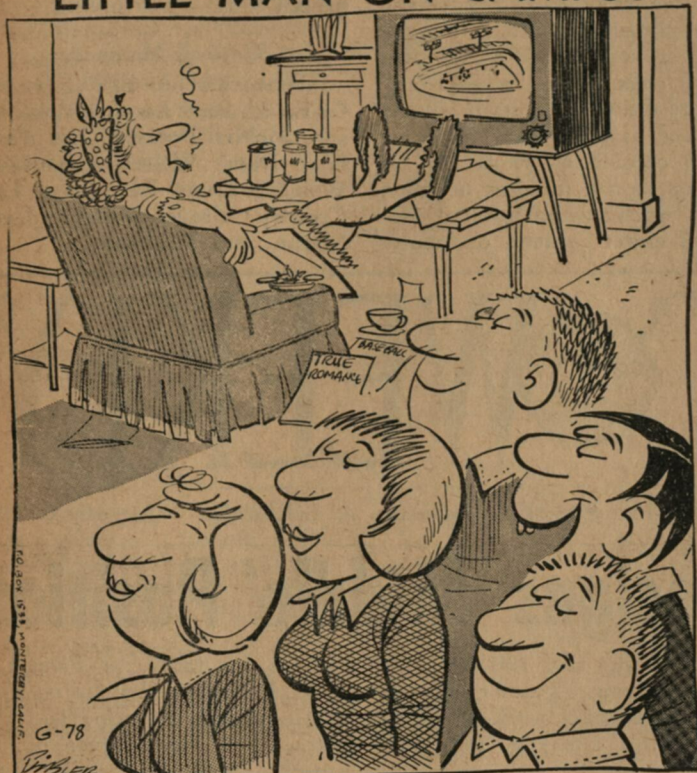
Controversy

Another religious question that may be explored Tuesday is the "what" of religious service, said Meredith. Current campus and Stockton controversy is exploring religious services, traditional versus experimental. "What sort of religious communication is appropriate for a crusade, what for a collegiate chapel service?"

Swagerty, himself, accepts the worth of both the traditional and the experimental "hightable" sorts, but argues that "each should certainly be labeled so that an audience may have a fair choice and know approximately what it is getting into."

Meredith hopes to be able to design many chapel services around students and various aspects of student life. "Students like to hear from students," he commented.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A HOUSE MOTHER WHO UNDERSTANDS COLLEGE BOYS."

'Will Students Play a Vital Role?'

In line with a recent Pacific Weekly editorial, I agree with you, Bob, that students ought to play a more significant part in the decision making processes on campus. Students are too frequently passive recipients of policy decisions handed down from "above." This need not be the case, and students — if concerned — might influence several important groups of decisions which are being made now.

May I stress the importance of all changes in this University. Given that curriculum changes affect all of us, students, faculty and administration, should not all three groups participate in

determining those changes? And does not the same situation exist with regard to changes in tuition, the new (\$9—, —) infirmary and the new End Zone as well as curriculum? I consider it unfortunate that the final decisions are too often made by the Administration regardless of their (theoretical?) willingness to "listen responsively" to the other sectors of this University.

The Administration decided to take over the End Zone lease. Mr. Fairbrooks was chosen to manage the new End Zone. A PSA Committee has been working with Mr. Fairbrooks (I was recently appointed to that com-

mittee). When all the talk and planning is over, the administration will still have the final, last say and perhaps against the wishes and judgments of students. At best, students only suggest.

Needless to say, the present structure, undemocratic as it seems, is what must be dealt with. With regards to the End Zone student opinion has been adequately sought on issues of a questionable import. Will the "End Zone" be modeled according to Administration decisions alone, or will students want to play a vital part? Only time will tell.

Roger X O

'Student Union or Keg of Java?'

Editor:

What exactly is the purpose of the new student union? To me it seems an opportunity for recreation and relaxation, for closer student-faculty relations, for tolerance, if not understanding, among the clustered colleges. Maybe a chance for spontaneous encounters with people whom I would not ordinarily have the motivation to seek out independently, a place where I could not help but run into someone worthwhile—without premeditation, without that feeling of

prior commitment which so often discourages.

Is it really a question of fast, efficient, sterilized Fairbrook service at competitive mid-MacDonald's-Lyons prices? We already pay Lyon's prices in the dining hall. Fairbrook says he wants the union to be a hang-out; the first way to erase that possibility is to slap some cute, international name on it like Keg of Java. We don't need a hang-out defined for us. So what is wrong with a simple Student-Faculty Union?

Nor, I think, do we want another satellite in orbit around the Director of Food Service. To me, the union is more a question of tripping over a few of Moultes and Merediths, the dents here at Pacific with those barriers of desks, podiums and late minutes. The union is ours. With what respect is Fairbrook, the proposed building seems to be assuming an importance greater than that of the student and faculty who are to enjoy it . . . and foot the bill.

Respectfully,
Tom Wilson

NCATE Threatens School of Education

By ALICE ROLLINS

"The School of Education was organized in December, 1923. On January 10, 1924, it was recognized by the State Board of Education, thus placing the University of the Pacific upon its list of accredited colleges and universities."

So states the 1966-68 Pacific catalogue; however, it does not bother to mention the serious deficiencies in the education department pointed out by the accreditation committees, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), and the State Board of Education's Accreditation Committee, when they visited the school last spring.

Both teams gave Pacific's School of Education provisional accreditation for the major parts of its teacher-education program.

THE ASSIGNMENT

Rolf W. Larson, director of the NCATE, located in Washington, D.C., stated in a telephone interview that when a university receives provisional accreditation, the "institution is accredited and there is no doubt that the institution is considered strong, but, the threat is still there, I must admit that."

NCATE gave Pacific's School of Education the following analysis last spring:

- Full accreditation of the program for elementary teaching at the Bachelor's degree level.
- Deferral of action on the

program for elementary teaching at the Master's degree level, with PROVISIONAL accreditation indicated if no reappraisal is requested.

- Deferral of action for programs for secondary teaching at the Masters degree level with PROVISIONAL accreditation indicated if no reappraisal is requested.
- Deferral of action for programs for school service personnel as listed above at the Master's degree level with PROVISIONAL accreditation indicated if no reappraisal is requested.
- Deferral of action for programs for school service personnel (as listed above) at the sixth-year or Specialist level, with DENIAL of accreditation indicated if no reappraisal is requested.

JANTZEN'S DEFENSE

Thus, only one part of the School of Education has received full accreditation without provisions — elementary teaching at the Bachelor's degree level. The areas with provisional accreditation indicate definite weaknesses which must be remedied or the school will be in serious trouble in three years, when the accreditation committee returns to reassess these problem areas.

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the school of education, said concerning these problems. "Some of the weaknesses we knew and had started doing something

about it. To students at the present, there is no drawback whatever."

NCATE had cited various reasons for their conclusions. Among these were the fact that "admission, screening, and advising for secondary students appear to be much more informal and somewhat unsystematic" than the program for elementary candidates. They found that the "responsibilities are shared between the subject-matter departments and the School of Education," and this may be a major cause of the problem.

NCATE also found the screening of graduate students at the fifth-and sixth-year levels "lacking definitiveness." They lack sufficient counseling and direction.

TROUBLE SPOTS

The council pointed to a serious shortage of faculty members for instruction in the programs of fifth-sixth, and doctoral levels at Pacific. There aren't enough teachers to share the responsibilities in these programs. Also, a great shortage in sufficient number of advanced graduate study was cited:

"A library with only 130,000 volumes (6500 in Education) to support programs in education through the doctorate and with a budget allocation of only \$1650 per year for professional acquisition does not seem to harmonize with the Council's concept of what sixth-year (and doctoral) graduate study is", stated that NCATE report.

The State Board Committee, in its report of August 16, criticized many courses in the School of Education, and included a comment concerning the degree Bachelor of Science in Education, which, as stated in the college catalogue, "is available for majors in the School of Education only. It is intended primarily for candidates for an elementary teaching credential."

The State Committee report said "the committee does not believe that the Bachelor of Science Degree in Education is an appropriate degree for making the diversified major available to prospective elementary school teachers. It is, of course, legally acceptable."

The State Committee also found the education building and its facilities at the University inadequate to meet the needs and demands of the teacher-preparation program.

DOLLARS, CENTS

When asked about these various problems, Dean Jantzen stated that the school is getting together in trying to relieve the trouble spots. The School of Education recently sponsored a Conference of Teacher Education, headed by President Robert Burns, Dr. Wallace Graves, and Dean Jantzen, to analyze the problems and plan for the future.

Jantzen was amazed at the turn-out and stated, "We've had good response from others on campus, realizing their part in helping strengthen the School of Education."

He is also in the process of expanding the teaching staff and hopes to have South and V Halls for teacher-education purposes within the next three-four years. Concerning the library, he said that more library books is a matter of "dollars and cents from the university."

Of the state committee's criticisms concerning the Bachelor of Science degree, he remarked "on accreditation committees have individuals with biases don't accept their criticisms. We feel we're in the lead on this. He considers this a very desirable degree for elementary school teachers."

Furthermore, the accreditation committees cannot fairly assess the sixth-year credential degree program here, yet, because one has completed it. "In three years there will be results to look at," said Jantzen.

CAN'T SIT BACK

It would seem, then, that the School of Education is making some effort to alleviate the provisions which prevent it from achieving full accreditation status. With its outstanding elementary credential program, it is unfortunate that the higher degrees cannot receive the same consideration.

Jantzen admitted, "We have no right to sit back and be satisfied." Whether Pacific can prove its teacher-education system to meet the standards set by the NCATE and State Committee and stand ready to receive accreditation in 1970, is a question which only be answered by the School of Education itself.

Curtain Goes Up on 'Hamlet' Sat. Night at Pacific Playbox

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be the next presentation at the Pacific Playbox at the University of the Pacific.

Director DeMarcus Brown has scheduled the play to open on Saturday, January 7, and to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through January. The play may continue in February following final examinations and the semester break.

"Hamlet" will be staged "in the round" in an abbreviated form. The mammoth Shakespearean tragedy will be presented in roughly two hours at the Pacific Playbox, located at 157 W. Adams Street in Stockton, about half mile from the campus.

Rod Arrants of Stockton will give the title role and principal

roles will be taken by Jay Hammer of Corte Madera as the King, Tom Farley of Belvedere as Polonius, Norman Rosen of Stockton as Horatio, Bob Romanisky of Burbank as Laertes, Phil McKay of Fresno as the ghost, Susan Parsons of Buttonwillow as Gertrude, mother of Hamlet, and Nancy Sans of Woodland as Ophelia.

Others in the cast will include Mark Reisman of Long Beach, Stewart Fletcher of Pacific Palisades, Jim Martin of Kansas City, Missouri, Robert Tamblin of Carmichael, Leland Jones of Yuma, Arizona, Donald Negus of Lafayette, Al Falstreau of Stockton, and Rickey Hobin of Stockton.

Chambers Offers Child Lit Units

"The Wonderful World of Children's Literature" will be the next course for credit offered by the University of the Pacific over television.

Dr. Dewey W. Chambers, assistant professor of education at Pacific, will teach this course on KOVR-TV, Channel 13, Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. The course will begin on January 7. One unit of University credit can be earned by taking the 10-week course.

The world of children's literature is wonderful indeed... but bewildering. Each year more than 2000 new books are printed in addition to new versions of old favorites. Dr. Chambers will evaluate current children's litera-

ture and discuss its importance in a child's life. He will give special attention to ways literature can be used in the classroom.

According to Dr. Chambers, "The objective is to help the student, teacher or parent to better understand the role literature plays in the life of a child, and how to stimulate and maintain the child's interest in youth literature."

A native of California, Dewey Chambers received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from San Jose State College and Ed. D. degree from Wayne State University. He joined the University of the Pacific faculty in 1965 teaching Children's Literature, Storytelling, Elementary and Sec-

ondary Curriculum and Creative Teaching in the University's School of Education, the English and Speech Departments.

Currently writing a textbook on children's literature, Dr. Chambers has published numerous articles on this subject in professional journals including "The Disney Touch and the Wonderful World of Children's Literature," "Creative Thinking and Children's Literature," and "Storytelling: The Neglected Art."

Registration for the one-unit course is \$25. Further information may be had by contacting Harold Kambak, Television Coordinator, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95204.

Time to Seek Summer Session Course Schedules

Plans are underway for the 1967 Pacific Summer Session, announced Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of summer sessions.

Most of the graduation requirements will be offered, and there will be both lower and upper division courses available in most departments. Summer sessions are a great chance for seniors to start their graduate work. Students may earn as many as 12 units in ten weeks.

The first session will run June 19 through July 21 to be followed by the second session, July 24-Aug. 25.

Course offerings and time schedules will be available immediately after Christmas vacation from counselors, department chairmen, or from the Summer Session office in Owen Hall, Room 208.

A two-year grant of \$11,300 has been received by the University from the National Science Foundation for research at the Pacific Marine Station on the subject, "Development and Spawning of Different Physiological Races of Crassostrea Virginica," and will be under the direction of Victor L. Loosanoff

Pacific Scores

MUNA Mali-Convention Win

While most Pacific students are concentrating exclusively on finals, a select all-university group has begun work on two spring projects. Prior to the holidays, Walt Raitt, adviser to the Model UN Association, made a two-fold announcement which should have some prestigious effect on UOP's overall reputation.

The Model UN group has been chosen to host the Regional Model UN Conference which will be held on campus April 1. Representatives from 30 colleges and junior colleges in Northern California will attend the mock session.

Plans for the sought-after event are currently being readied, but a successful regional will depend on a spirited all-campus effort. Anyone interested in participating should contact Professor Raitt or Tom Russell, president of the MUNA. The next meeting of the organization will take place on Tuesday, January 12 at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber.

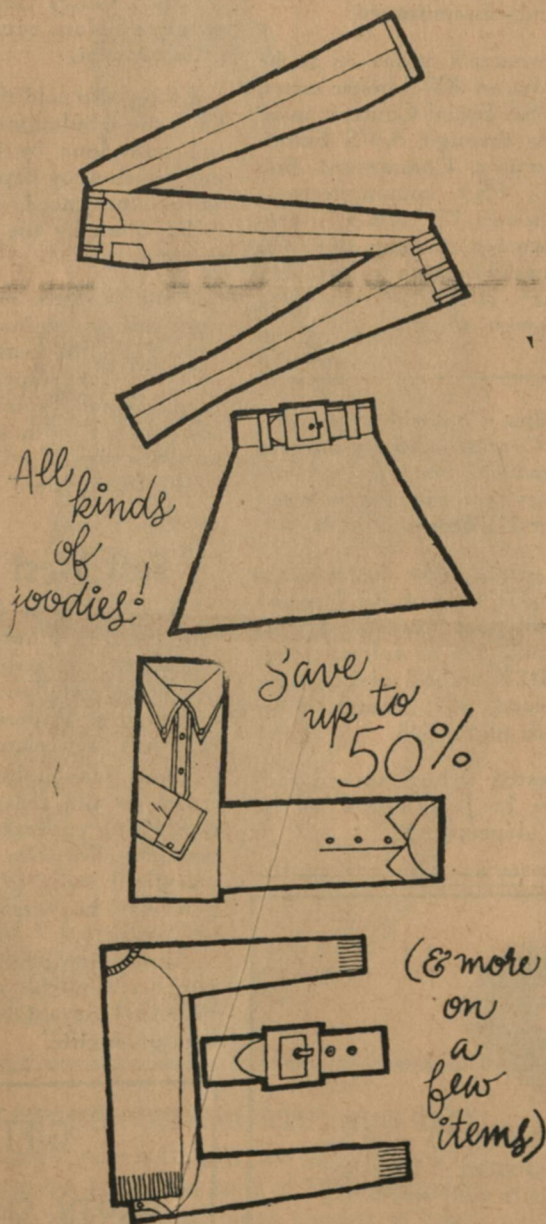
It was also revealed that a twelve-member delegation has been selected to represent the African country of Mali—a member of the Security Council—at the Western Model UN. The four-day event will begin April 26 in Portland, Oregon under the auspices of Lewis and Clark College.

The report of the selection committee — composed of Raitt, Pippin, Jerry Briscoe, Maxine Korn and Gene Bigler, Delegation Chairman listed 12 delegates. They are: Sandra Egenberger (Raymond), Jim Hughes (COP), Richard Irons (Raymond), Zbigniew Koryzma (Covell), Linda Lee (COP), Nelson Roth (Covell), Thomas Russell (COP), Susan Saracino (Raymond), James Tashima (COP), Aileen Tsukimura (COP), Paula Xantopoulos (COP), and Bigler.

Alternates are Bob Lee, Scott Loomis, Bob Tvedt, Nelson Urteaga, Scott von Bergen and George Williams. Those six students will be on special assignment to the upcoming regional conference.

The University of the Pacific recently received a \$35,000 endowment from the estate of Alexander R. Heron to establish a Distinguished Professorship in Economics and Business Administration. Mr. Heron, who died in February, 1965, established the professorship in his will.

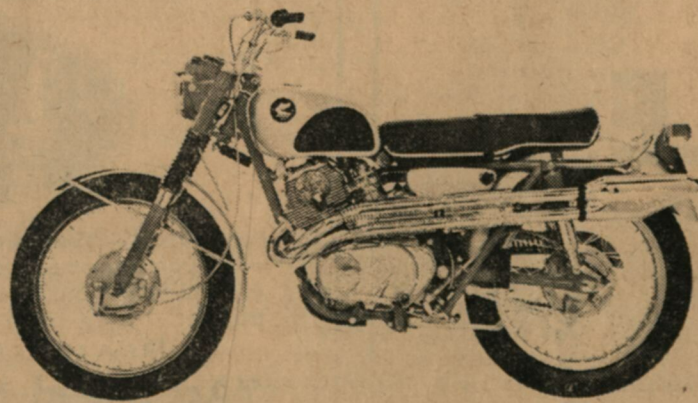
The US Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted the University \$23,750 to study water pollution in the Tomales Bay area of California. Administration of this one-year grant will be under the director of the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach.



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AWS Power, Role Questioned

Of growing concern to all Pacific students are these questions, according to Nancy Cunningham, Associated Women Students (AWS) representative from Eilsen Housse: "Does AWS represent UOP women's opinion or not, and if it does, with how much strength does it present itself to policy making bodies?"

The progress of UOP's women's dress standard controversy might shed some light on the answers, Nancy suggested.

Dress standards are set by the Personnel Committee which is composed of Deans Catherine P. Davis, Edward Betz and Richard Williams and Elliot J. Taylor, and Miss Eilen Derring, Dr. Wallace B. Graves, Mr. Walter Raitt, and Mr. Tom Stubbs. At the forum on dress standards which met just before Christmas vacation, influences upon this policy making body were discussed.

"Students are free to make suggestions" to the Committee of course, as they are free to make suggestions about anything to anyone. "Where standards in general are concerned," one senior woman paraphrased it, "students are free to make noise."

AWS POWER

Kathy Griffith, president of AWS, classed her organization as one effective student influence: "The Personnel Committee has never rejected any recommendation made by the AWS council." "Whether this is actually a case of effective student suggestion or not," Nancy Cunningham said, "is of intense interest right now to all students seeking to voice their position to administrative bodies."

These questions have been aggravated: "If AWS has never been turned down by the Com-

mittee, why didn't men organize for some action or are they less restricted by policy? If the latter is true, why is it true? If the PSA is adequate representation for men, why not for women? If the PSA is not strong enough to represent men and women before the Personnel Committee, why? Wouldn't the students be a stronger body if they stood together undivided by sex organizations and presented their case straight-forwardly to the Personnel Committee?"

The history of AWS recommendations to the Personnel

Committee is one of formal polls of strictly female student opinion, "evaluation" of the tabulations by the AWS executive council, and recommendations to the Committee by that same body.

The AWS executive council consists of twelve elected AWS officers, each of whom has one vote on such "evaluations" and recommendations. Dean Davis, as advisor to AWS, has only voice, no vote on such occasions. Dean Davis, however, has a principle vote on the Committee which reviews AWS recommendations.

The 'Quiet' Vote

AWS Courts Constitutionalized

By Chris Leave
News Editor

The Associated Women's Student (AWS) house courts hastily suspended all proceedings after the Pacific Student Association Supreme Court found their existence unconstitutional last month.

According to PSA senator Art Catterall, a Pacific woman found guilty by an AWS house court on charges of illegally staying out beyond her living group hour limit, appealed the AWS decision to the PSA court. Her appeal was not sustained; however, Jim Irwin PSA Supreme Court justice, found the existence of AWS house courts unconstitutional according to the PSA charter.

Any organization functioning unconstitutionally is ineligible to

The Luke B. Hancock Foundation of Reno, Nevada, has approved a grant of \$2,500 to Elbert Covell College. According to Dr. Arthur Cullen, provost of the college, the grant will be used in the program for teaching of Spanish.

receive PSA funds. AWS receives \$1500 from the PSA budget as its only source of income.

The AWS, already under some considerable suspicion of power play, according to Dress Standard Committee members, quickly suspended their house court proceedings and drew up an amendment to the PSA constitution legalizing their functions and called for a special constitutional amendment election.

That election was held Wednesday among the hustle of the week before Christmas vacation. One hundred and fifteen people voted. Catterall reports that there was apparently little effort made by AWS to publicize the amendment election and widespread ignorance of the issue at hand prevailed.

In spite of the minority of students voting, the election was "very close" said Catterall. The amendment passed by only eight or nine votes. The opposition he attributed to "a prevailing attitude that AWS is perpetrating an undesirable double standard as far as dress and hours are concerned."

For instance, a recent petition poll of UOP women's attitudes toward dress standards shows that AWS rulings on the individual's right to choose apparently do not represent the women's wants, needs and belief where their dress is concerned, Dress

AWS ROLE

At last month's dress standard's forum the AWS announced that it would do its part for the almost 700 women who signed a petition asking for the right to dress as they pleased.

Nancy Cunningham, who is also head of the Committee for the Revision of Dress Standards, clarified the petition: "We are not interested in having AWS legitimize the wearing of pants for two days rather than one day a week. We are asking rather, that they recognize and support

our integrity as individuals make our own decisions about what to wear, where, 24 hours a day." Nancy hopes that AWS will indeed do its part for almost 700 petitioning women.

"These women represent more votes than have been cast in AWS election," said Nancy. "Their petition was buried at AWS retreat."

What will AWS do as its part for the women? Last month they indicated that the campus women would be formally polled this week with a "more or less open-ended questioner. According to Steve Brydon, no longer from his PSA Student Rights Initiative Committee could be accepted by the AWS in its preparation of the poll before Christmas vacation because was not yet at the stage of asking help or advice.

The poll is designed by a special AWS committee, and viewed and passed by the AWS executive council with the advice of Dean Davis. Kathy said the poll would be submitted to the psychology department for criticism before being released to UOP women.

Kathy also said that she would have the tabulation-evaluation of the poll done by the sociology and psychology departments who were experienced in such polls rather than by the AWS executive council.

Nancy and the many organizations and individuals on campus supporting the petitioning women's bid for respect, hope to see the original "spirit of mutual self-reliance" with which the petition was signed will not be lost in the formalities."

East West Center

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii is announcing thirty scholarships for liberal arts college students for the prior study of Chinese or Japanese language and related courses.

These scholarships include travel to and from Hawaii, tuition, living expenses, and a small personal allowance. A short summer field study to China or Japan may be extended to those who qualify.

Application blanks may be obtained from the office of Dr. Harold Jacoby, Dean of the College of Pacific.

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OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

House Fellows

White House to Entertain Burns

The White House will have as guest in April, 1967, Dr. Robert E. Burns, President of the University. It is in conjunction with his appointment as chairman of the western committee for the selection of the White House Fellows. Dr. Burns will go to the White House for the initiation of next year's selectees.

The White House Fellows is a group of 15 men, aged between 30 and 35, who are selected on the basis of their high qualifications to go to Washington to work with the government. One of these men is designated to the president, one to the vice-president and one to

each member of the cabinet.

The White House Fellows is an organization begun by the Carnegie Corporation. Dr. Burns said that he had been with the organization before but never as Chairman. He will select candidates for next year from the western states; California, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, etc. Any successful candidate will then go to the White House for a year with what Burns described as a 'liberal stipend' to support himself or his family. Dr. Burns usually selects two strong candidates and two alternates.

Dr. Burns stressed that this is not a recruitment organization for

government service. After a year with the government those involved are supposed to return to their respective communities to relay their knowledge of the methods they have learned in Washington and thus create a new interest in better government in that community.

The University also recently received a grant of \$60,000 from the Roscoe and Margaret Oakes Foundation of San Francisco to support the purchase of scientific equipment and to strengthen and expand a program in the field of corrections. Half of the grant will go to each area. The first part of the science funds will assist the chemistry department to match a \$13,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of necessary equipment.

UOP V-P Awarded Doctorate

Thomas S. Thompson, UOP vice president for development, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree Dec. 18 at Pacific University's mid-year commencement ceremonies.

Thompson, a 1938 Pacific University graduate received the honor along with Oregon Governor Mark O. Hatfield, Republican U.S. Senator elect, who delivered the graduation address.

Thompson took a masters degree in education from Oregon State University in 1949 and did graduate work at University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State College and George Washington University.

He has been at the University of the Pacific since 1963 and was director of development at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon, from 1952-57.

Since 1957, he has administered private gift programs to higher education which have exceeded \$1 million each year. Cur-



Dr. Thomas S. Thompson

rently Thompson directs an 11-man staff involved in a \$28 million gift raising project for privately supported higher education.

Welteck Is Annual Fund Director

Edwin P. Welteck has been named Director of the Annual Fund in the University of the Pacific development office, according to an announcement made today by the Vice President for Development, Mr. Thomas S. Thompson.

"The continuing growth of the University has also expanded the gift amount needed annually to cover University operating expenses," Mr. Thompson said. "These operating expenses now exceed income from tuition and endowment by approximately \$500,000 each year. The Annual Alumni Fund and gift support received each year from San Joa-

quin County Business, Industry and Agriculture are two major sources that help meet these operating expenses requirements. We feel fortunate to have found a man with such outstanding capability and fund raising experience as Mr. Welteck."

A former senior vice president of Burrill, Inc., a professional fund raising firm, Mr. Welteck has represented this firm in the direction of campaigns for major organizations in all parts of the country during the past ten years.

For two years of this time, Mr. Welteck served as resident field director for development at Stephens College, Columbia, Mis-

souri. He previously worked in accounting and office management for a national firm, headquartered in New York, Chicago and Kansas City.

As Mr. Welteck now assumes responsibility for the Annual Alumni Fund, including the Tiger Club, Don Smiley, Director of Alumni and Parents Relations, will devote all his time to the alumni and parent program activities. Maynard Bostwick, will divide his time between Annual Fund and Alumni Relations Program assignments.

The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada has granted the University \$25,000 toward construction of the new academic center on the Stockton campus, now under construction. Its cost, as the largest permanent classroom building on campus is \$885,000.

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Tigers Meet St. Mary's Tomorrow

The Tigers travel to Moraga tomorrow night to meet the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College. It will be the first WCAC game for both teams.

The two teams met each other in the opening game of the WCAC Holiday Tournament. Pacific won that game 98-68.

St. Mary's presently has a 2-7 record with wins over Sacramento State, and Hayward State and losses to Cal, San Francisco State, BYU, Houston, Pacific, Santa Clara and Pepperdine.

The Galloping Gaels are led by scoring ace, Dan Sheridan, a guard, who scored 26 points against Pacific in the previous meeting.

The Tigers are going into this game with a win streak of six games, including a WCAC Tournament championship. The Tigers have not lost since the Valparaiso game. Since then the Tig-

ers have beaten Missouri, Portland, St. Mary's, Santa Barbara and USF.

Keith Swagerty leads the team in both scoring and rebounding as he has an 18.8 average in both. Swagerty has made 226 points so far this season which is only 24 points below Pacific's All Time Career Scoring record set by Ken Stanley in 1962.

Swagerty can pick up those 24 points in tomorrow night's game, but more than likely it will take until the following weekend when Pacific meets USF at home. Stanley's record is 1,372 points, and Swagerty now has 1,348.

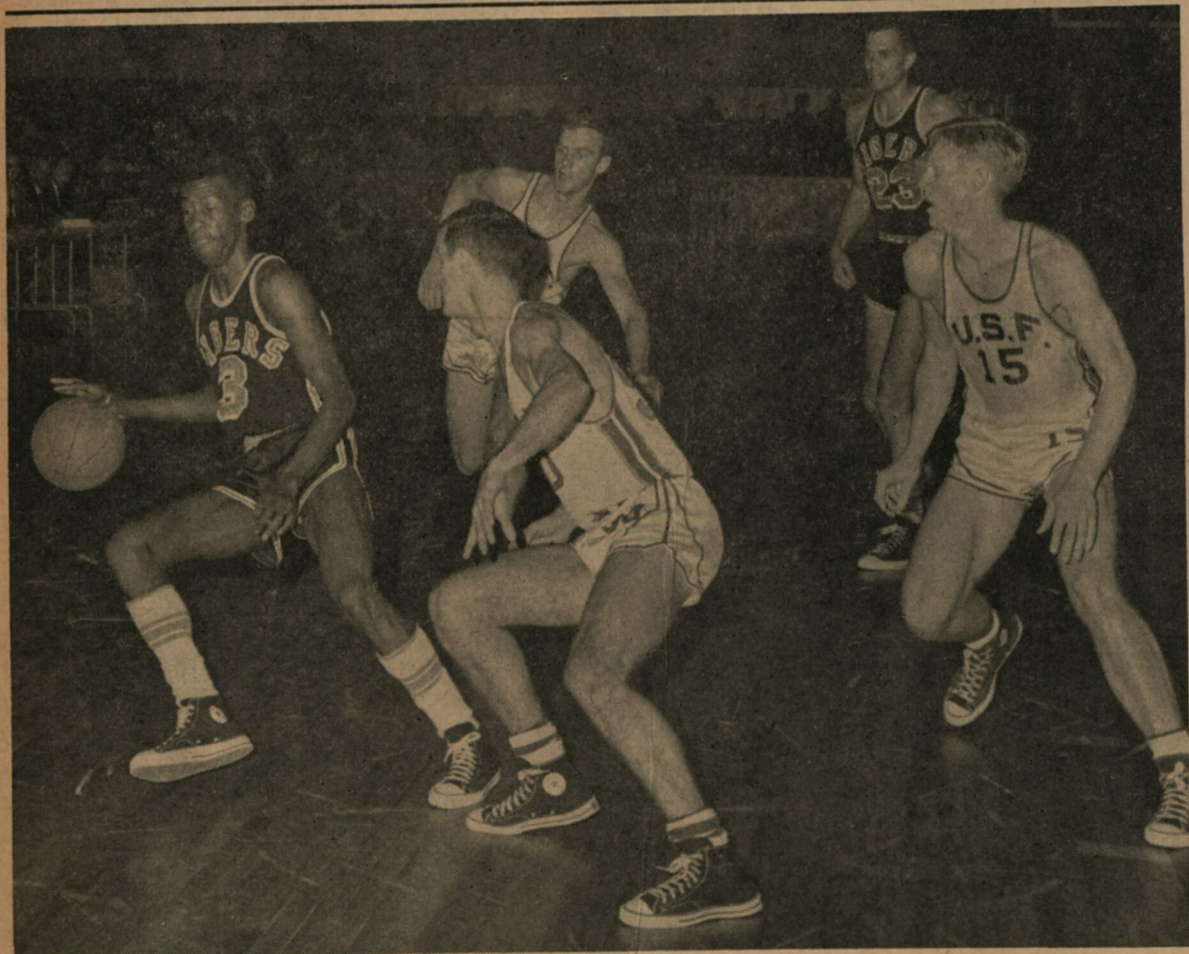
Despite a problem with his back, Bob Krulish, is having a good season. Krulish started out the season in sixth place in Pacific's all-time scoring record book. He has now moved into third place, giving little doubt that two teammates will be in the

one, two position at the end of the season.

Pacific's fascinating guard, Dave Fox has been honored this week as Northern California's "Outstanding Player of the Week" along with Dennis Black of USF. Both players were selected by the Northern California basketball coaches, and sportswriters, for their performance in the championship game at the WCAC tournament.

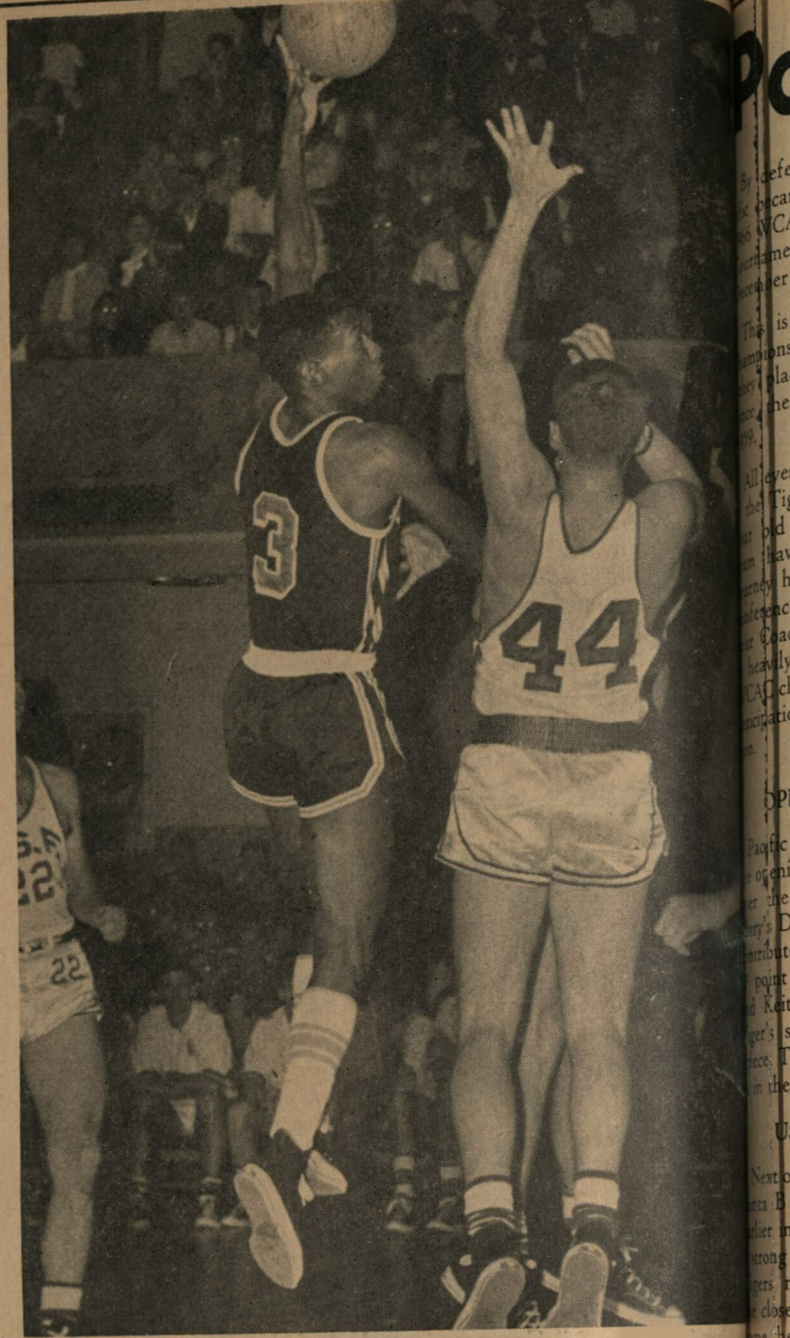
SCORES TO DATE (9-3)

| | | |
|----|----------------|----|
| 76 | Hayward State | 54 |
| 81 | Hardin-Simmons | 71 |
| 85 | Fresno State | 58 |
| 78 | Nebraska | 90 |
| 54 | Kansas | 70 |
| 74 | Valparaiso | 76 |
| 89 | Portland | 54 |
| 82 | Portland | 72 |
| 84 | Missouri | 68 |
| 98 | St. Mary's | 68 |
| 75 | Santa Barbara | 73 |
| 59 | USF | 51 |



Pictured is David Fox coming down court in the University of San Francisco - Pacific game. Due to his stellar performance in this game, Fox has been honored as this week's "Outstanding Player" in Northern California by

sportswriters and coaches. Also named as an outstanding player was Dennis Black (15) of USF who can be seen about three feet behind Fox in the above picture.



David Fox (3) is shown making a shot despite the defensive effort of Art Wilmore (44) during the WCAC Christmas Tournament championship game between Pacific and University of San Francisco. Pacific went on to win that game and the tournament championship, as 6-2 guard, David Fox scored 17 points for his contribution.

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Pacific Wins WCAC Tournament

By defeating USF 59-51, Pacific became champions of the 1966 WCAC Holiday Basketball Tournament held in San Jose December 27-30.

This is the first tournament championship for the Tigers, (they placed third last season) and the first tournament of 1967.

All eyes are on Pacific, to see if the Tigers can break a seven year old tournament jinx. No team having won the holiday tournament has gone on to take the conference championship. This year Coach Dick Edward's crew heavily favored to repeat as WCAC champs which gives great participation to the jinx's destruction.

OPENING ROUND

Pacific impressed many with the opening round 98-68 trounce over the St. Mary's Gaels. St. Mary's Dan Sheridan, 6-1 guard, contributed 26 points to the Gaels point cause while Dave Fox and Keith Swagerty took the Tiger's scoring honors with 18 each. The Gaels finished seventh in the tourney.

USCB GAUCHOS

Next on the Tiger's agenda was Santa Barbara (USCB) who earlier in the tourney had beaten strong Santa Clara squad. The Tigers nipped the Gauchos by a close score of 75-73. In this game the Gauchos All-Coast candidate, Dick Kolberg, 6-8 forward, established a new tournament individual record for most field goals attempted (30). The mark was 27 set by Pacific's Bob Krulish in the 1964 tourney. High point men were Kolberg with 27 points and Dave Fox with 25. Santa Barbara placed fourth in tourney's final standings.

| Pacific-Santa Barbara | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|--|
| PACIFIC | G | F | T | |
| Krulish | 3 | 5 | 11 | |
| Jones | 2 | 3 | 6 | |
| Swagerty | 7 | 4 | 18 | |
| Fox | 10 | 5 | 25 | |
| Parsons | 3 | 2 | 8 | |
| DeWitt | 2 | 1 | 5 | |
| Ferguson | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Totals | 28 | 19 | 75 | |
| SANTA BARBARA | | | | |
| G | F | T | | |
| Oppe | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Kolberg | 13 | 1 | 27 | |
| Ess | 6 | 4 | 16 | |
| Mmelmaier | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Franklin | 2 | 4 | 6 | |
| Nett | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Kson | 5 | 1 | 11 | |
| ss | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Totals | 31 | 11 | 73 | |

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

With their wins over St. Mary's and Santa Barbara the Tigers braced for the championship playoff with University of San Francisco. USF earned their berth in the play-off by defeating Pepperdine and Loyola.

USF jumped to a quick 14-4 lead that put quite a scare into the Tigers. Apparently that scare proved to be a shot in the arm for the Tigers as they held the USF Dons to 0 field goals for a span of 15 minutes and 20 seconds. During that time, Pacific scored 15 points and went into a 19-18 lead. After the Dons finally broke their scoreless streak, Dave Fox scored in the half's last play giving Pacific a 21-20 halftime edge. The second half was a see-saw battle until Pacific pulled away in the game's closing minute bringing the final score to 59-51, and a tournament championship to Pacific.

Dennis Black, USF, was chosen the tourney's most Valuable Player and elected to the All-Tournament team. Joining Black on the All-Tournament team was Dave Fox and Keith Swagerty, Pacific; Bud Ogden, Santa Clara; and Pat Grant from Santa Barbara. Bob Krulish was given honorable mention.

For their effort in the championship game, Black and Fox were voted Northern Calif. outstanding players of the week.

| Pacific-St. Mary's | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|--|
| PACIFIC | G | F | T | |
| Krulish | 8 | 7 | 23 | |
| Jones | 5 | 6 | 16 | |
| Swagerty | 6 | 6 | 18 | |
| Parsons | 2 | 2 | 6 | |
| Fox | 7 | 4 | 18 | |
| Selim | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Neese | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Rerguson | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| DeWitt | 3 | 1 | 7 | |
| Foley | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Michelson | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Bedell | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 34 | 30 | 98 | |
| ST. MARY'S | | | | |
| G | F | T | | |
| Lyon | 2 | 4 | 8 | |
| West | 3 | 2 | 8 | |
| Kelly | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Callahan | 5 | 1 | 11 | |
| Sheridan | 2 | 0 | 2 | |
| Buckvold | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Berry | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Strange | 1 | 2 | 4 | |
| Holmberg | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Totals | 27 | 14 | 68 | |

Pacific-USF

| PACIFIC | G | F | T |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Jones | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Selim | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swagerty | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Parsons | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fox | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| DeWitt | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Foley | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Ferguson | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Krulish | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Totals | 23 | 13 | 59 |

| SAN FRANCISCO | G | F | T |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Snyder | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Brown | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Black | 7 | 7 | 21 |
| O'Neill | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wilmore | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Blum | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 19 | 13 | 51 |

WCAC Expands

Plans for official conference competition in baseball, tennis and golf were adopted over vacation by West Coast Athletic Conference faculty representatives meeting here in conjunction with the annual WCAC basketball tournament.

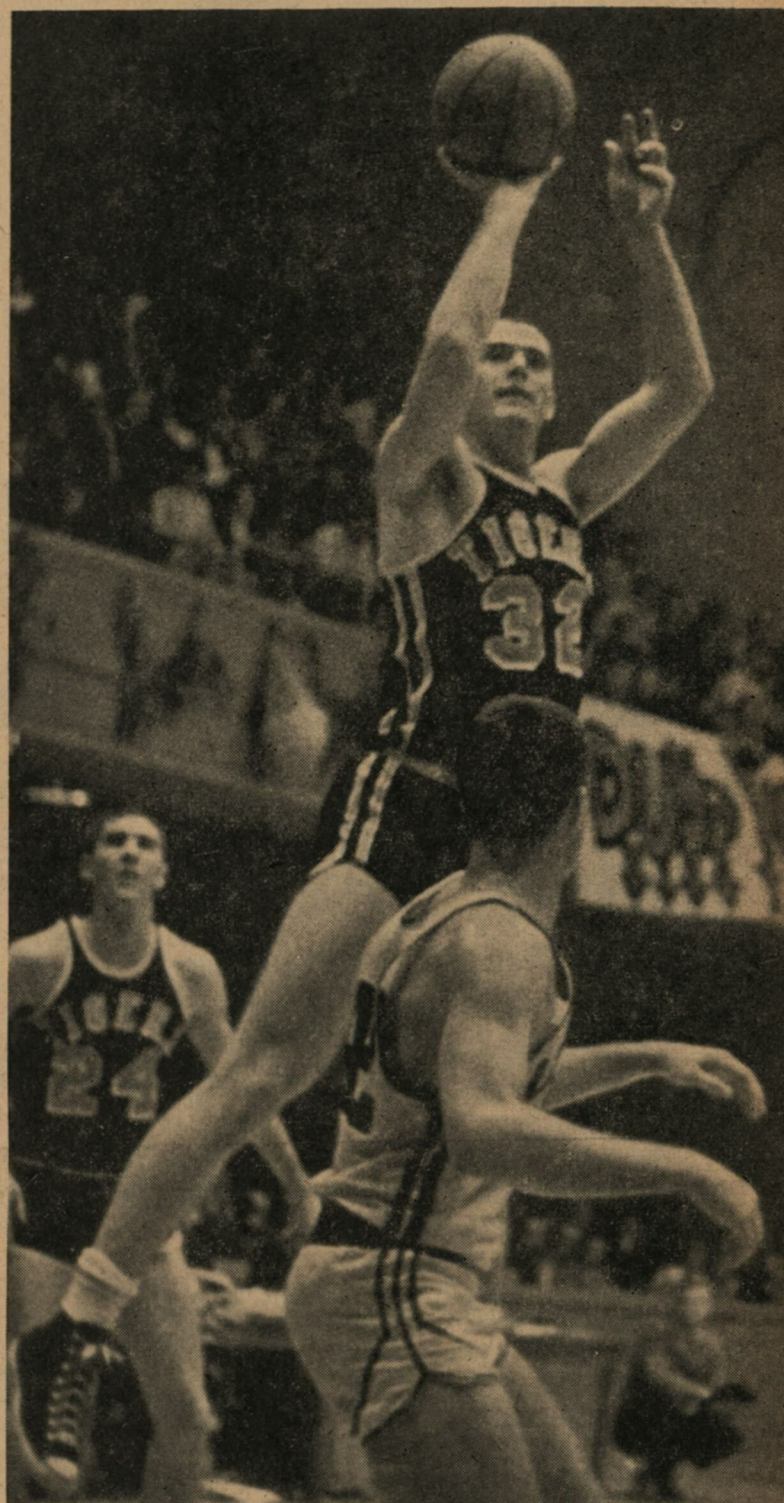
Conference officials voted to start baseball competition in 1968. Details on the schedule, which probably will include 20 games for each team, will be worked out at the spring meeting of conference officials at Monterey, April 26-28.

Conference commissioner Walt McPherson of San Jose State was delegated to confer with NCAA officials to determine requirements for the WCAC champion to qualify for the National Collegiate "World Series" competition.

A one-day golf tournament will be held May 8, 1967, at a site to be selected, probably on a course in the Monterey area. The WCAC tennis tournament will be held at San Jose, May 4-5.

Father John J. LoSciavo of University of San Francisco was appointed chairman of a committee to revise the WCAC constitution to provide for the new sports.

The faculty representatives also elected Father Roger D. McAuliffe of Santa Clara to succeed Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed of Santa Barbara as WCAC president.



Swagerty nets two points in drive for new all time career scoring record.

WCAC Tourney Is Discontinued

The eighth annual, and what may be the last, WCAC Holiday Basketball Tournament was held over Christmas vacation.

Conference members decided by vote last spring not to renew the tournament until suitable facilities were available.

Since San Jose is planning a new 13,000 seat arena, this problem may be solved in the near future. However, a major wire service suspects that the reason for the abandonment of the tournament is the conference coaches' desire for a chance to enter other holiday tournaments.

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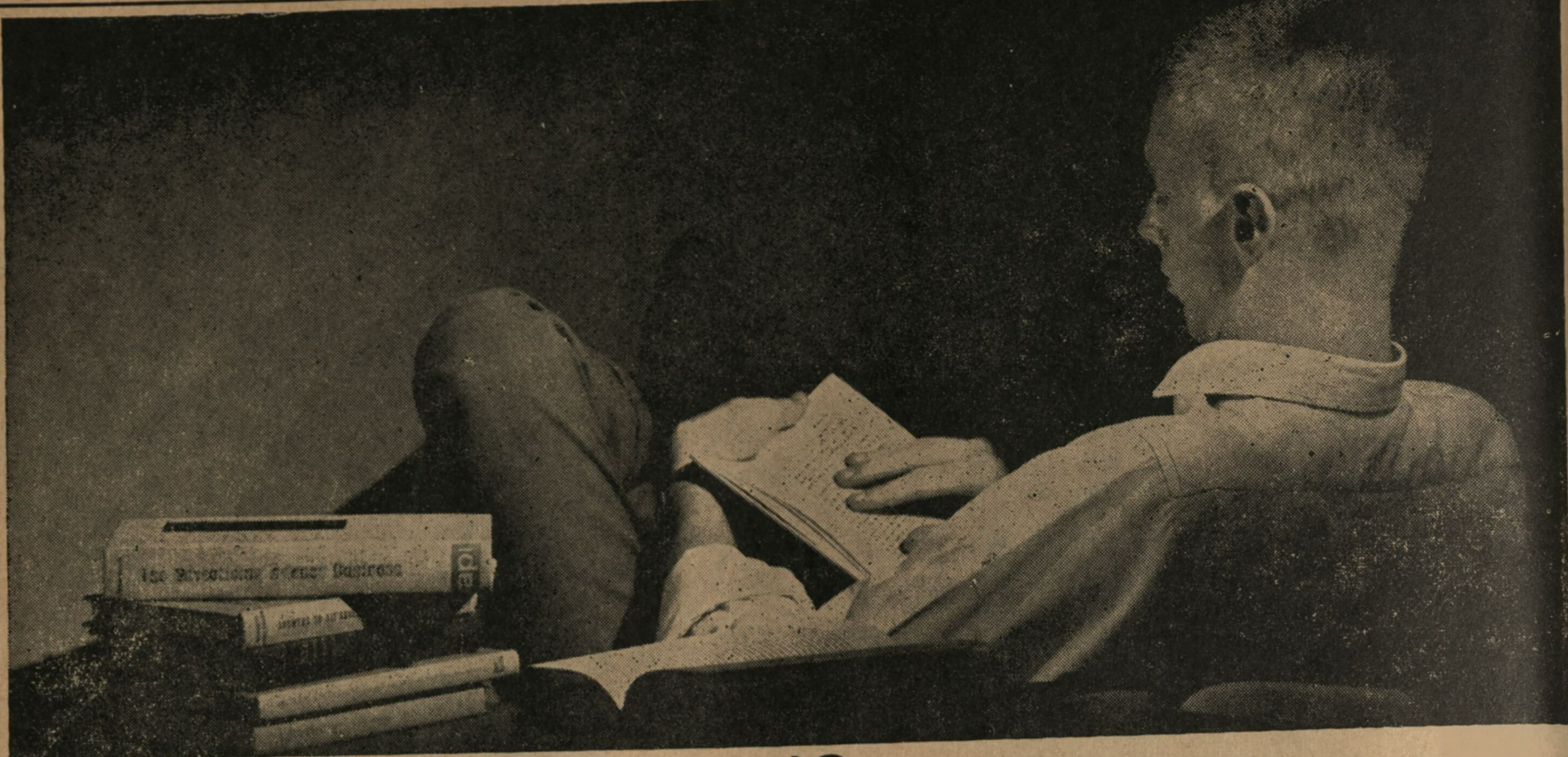
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