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Who's Who? 26 Take Honors

Twenty-six University of the Pacific seniors have been elected America's Who's Who in Universities and Colleges.

Among them are Raydell Barkley, Janet Louise Beckwith, Ben Bigler, II, Charlene Brendler, Pamela Ann Bruno Doty, Sandy Engenberger, Jonathan A. Fox, James Montgomery Hughes, and Milton Kean Jones.

Also honored are Robert W. Krulish, Mark Eddie Kusanovich, Christine Leave, Mary Margaret Osborne, Bruce Parsons, Susan F. Parsons, Francisco Melero, Allan L. Melikian, Angela Metropulos.

John B. Moorhead, Peter Morris, Ken Mowry, Lesley Rice, Barbara Scott, Keith Michael Swagerty, Marlowe K. Wilburn, Rodney T. Wright and Fernando Lombardo are UOP's final elects for the commendation, one of the nation's top recognitions of collegiate excellence.

The publishers of Who's Who allotted a 30 nomination quota to UOP's selection board this year. The 26 nominations were



Pictured above are 9 of the 26 Pacific seniors that have been elected to America's Who's Who in Universities and Colleges. They are ; Jonathan Fox, John Moorhead, Pamela Doty, Marlowe Wilburn, Keith Swagerty, Bob Krulish, Jim Hughes, Angela Metropulos and Janet Bekwith.

made on the basis of exceptional performance in the student's particular field of endeavor as well as on the bases of outstanding character and broad success in the many phases of collegiate life. All nominations were approved by the publishers.

The names and college career biographies of these Pacific leaders will appear in the 1967 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges along with those of other top students in the country. Each student is also automatically entitled to free employment reference service through the publisher.

Radell Barkely, a Stockton man and member of Block P, is a well-known member of three varsity teams — football, basketball and track.

Janet Louise Beckwith from Yreka, California is a Covell College student majoring in Spanish. She is presently secretary to the Alianza Estudiantil, Covell's student government organization and a member of Knolens, senior woman's honorary. She has also been nominated for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

PSA Vice President Gene E. Bigler II hails from San Bernardino, California. A literature major at Raymond College, Bigler has found time to act as student manager for the university food service, take a highly active part in the US Model UN, play in Pacific's marching and concert band, and organize South Stockton and Vietnam Day activities. He has been honored by Blue Key and as Outstanding Sophomore Man. This year he was chosen to act as student instructor for the senior honors seminar at Raymond.

Music major Charlene Brendler is from Modesto. Her honor's history began with Alpha Lambda Delta and has grown to include membership in Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Phi, and Knolens, and the presidency of international music sorority Mu Phi Epsilon. Charlene is also a member of Composers Club and Orchesis and is a performing pianist.

Pamela Ann Bruno Doty, who in July added the title Mrs. to her other achievements, lives in Lodi with her husband Richard G. Doty. She is a pharmacy major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Her other affiliations include Alpha Lambda Delta, Rho Chi Society secretary, Lambda Kappa Sigma president, the American Pharmaceutical Association - Student Branch secretary, and California Pharmaceutical Association-Student Branch vice president.

Another Stockton native, Jonathan A. Fox, a civil engineering major was also selected. He is treasurer-vice president of the UOP Chapter of the American Society of Engineers. He holds the student award from the Engineers Council of the Sacramento Valley and an Engineer-in-Training certificate.

Whittier can boast of political science major James Montgomery Hughes, otherwise known as PSA president and past president of the junior class, also past justice of the social court. A member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Blue Key, Jim also has Model UN and varsity basketball in his collegiate record.

Hilton K. Jones finds his forte in music composition. Last year he wrote and had performed a piano sonata, a string trio, a string symphony, a trumpet sonata, a set of piano bagattles, and a mass. This year he has composed an abstract film and an electronic music piece. Also, April 25, his first opera, written this year, is to be performed. Organist and choir director at Stockton's First Presbyterian Church and staff musicologist for KUOP, Jones also finds time for Composer's Club.

Robert W. Krulish of Sacramento carries a double major in history and physical education, and he handles a basketball too. For three years he has played first string for the Tigers. Last summer he was a Sports Ambassador to the Far East. In addition he is a member of Young Life and vice-president of his living group.

(Continued on Page 3)

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 65, No. 21 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California February 10, 1967

Fairbrook Asks Student Cooperation To Balance Leaking Food Budget

"I have some problems," explained Mr. Paul Fairbrook, director of student services, last week, "and the best way to solve them, I think, is to go to the entire student body honestly and ask for their understanding and help."

When Fairbrook shouldered the responsibilities of director of food service a year and a half ago, he was unaware of several problems inherent in feeding UOP's 2600 stomachs. Now that the problems have clarified themselves, he is in the position of seeking unified student help to make a few changes in food service.

Four Problems

For one thing he has discovered that those 400 stomachs at Anderson Dining Hall cost as much to fill as the 650 in the Commons. This fact was more perturbing before food service price equalization when quad students were paying \$30 per person more for food than Anderson diners. That detail has been solved but not the major problem. Anderson expenses must be cut down. "The reason Anderson's absorbs more money," Fairbrook said, "is probably partially the natural fact that men eat more than women, and partially that athletes who are required to consume more than an average number of calories during training are, understandably, becoming used to such a diet." Training meals will be in part supported by the sports budget hereafter. It is also partially due to food

waste, which is the second major problem. Waste may be seen in every dining hall. Food is not wasted by the staff. Left-overs are frozen or used over in another dish. The students, who are naturally a lot hungrier when they go through the line than after they have eaten about half of what they have taken are draining food finances," he said.

Fairbrook described with some shock watching students take three and four salads and rolls and dumping two of them, and students who took several salads only to eat the tangerines off of them. "The financial waste incurred this way becomes astronomical."

Third, salaries, labor costs, have risen seven and one half to eight per cent within the past year, further squeezing the food budget. Although Fairbrook has unwillingly dismissed nine of his 60 men, 18 per cent of his food staff, and has cut the student staff 15-20 per cent, for no reason but lack of money, he still must make cutbacks elsewhere to meet the drain on funds from other sources.

Fourth, as dishes and silverware disappear into dorm rooms, the cost of replacing them continues to grow. Last year Fairbrook provided each student with a personal plastic cup in hopes of cutting down replacement costs on stolenware.

He has asked repeatedly for the return of borrowedwares. "Some kids will throw dishes and silver in the trash before they

will admit to having them in their rooms," he said without understanding why.

The Student's Dollar

Presently every student pays about \$3.22 to food service per day. Twenty-five per cent of that goes towards federal mortgages on the buildings being used. Twenty-two per cent is knocked off for insurance, overhead and maintenance.

That leaves \$2 for food and labor. Five per cent of that must go for napkins, silver, etc. Eighty cents pays for labor, leaving \$1 per day to feed one student three meals. A girl, eating three meals a day, spends about \$1.40. A boy eats \$1.50 worth of food. If he eats two number one entrees at dinner, he spends almost \$2 a day. The forty to fifty cent overlap can be borne by absenteeism. The dollar overlap cannot be borne.

Each year food prices go up, but Fairbrook says that his major problems are rising labor costs and students wasting food and eating too much of the most expensive foods.

No Question About Quality

Fairbrook announced that he would never cut down on the quality of the food and service he gives students, nor on the vital calories they need. There will be no change in the menus or type of food served, and he indicated that it was petty to chip and slice on things like orange juice, salads, and butter.

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Standing in front of the Chapel are five Pacific students listed in Who's Who. Ken Mowry, Mark Kusanovich, Susan Parsons, Francisco Melero, and Mary Osborne.

Editorial

The Right To Hear

During finals a large number of Pacific students availed themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Timothy Leary, one of the more outspoken individuals in America. It is certainly a step in the right direction when controversial speakers of this nature are invited to speak on campus. A great deal of adverse comment has sprung up from those who are not directly connected with the University. Their reaction, it would seem, has stemmed, not from what Dr. Leary had to say, but rather, that he was allowed to say it on our "staid Methodist" campus.

These people are sticking their noses and their ignorance into a sphere that is most decidedly none of their business. This is not to condemn or condone what was said. Whether or not the individual listener, on having heard Dr. Leary, chooses to agree or disagree is his prerogative. However, the right to hear what Leary has to say should remain inviolate.

If these "well meaning" individuals feel that he should not be allowed to present his ideas then they, and their medieval ideas, should be treated with the disdain which they deserve. It is only to be hoped that this rash of irresponsible opinion will not scare the University into refraining from entertaining such speakers in the future. — Bob Harris

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, at 11:00 a.m.

ROOMS 207 and 210 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The examination is required of freshmen newly entering English 1A and also must be taken by any other students who failed a previous mechanics exam. It is to be offered only once this semester. Freshmen students presently enrolled in English 1B who failed in their first attempt must take the exam again in order to remain in English 1B.

According to Dr. Charles Clerc, Director of Freshman English, the forthcoming exam will be similar to those given in the past. It is of the objective, multiple-choice type, involving recognition of a correct sentence among similar sentences which contain errors in grammar, punctuation, spelling, and stylistic effectiveness. The exam will contain forty items and will last one hour.

1967 May Turnover Some Leaves

It's a new year at Pacific, and before 1967 is over there will be new buildings, new colleges, and perhaps even a new schedule of classes at the University.

This latter possibility depends on the reports of the various department and school heads, which will be submitted on February 1. If their reports are favorable, UOP may go on the course system this fall.

Under this system, the number of courses required for graduation will be reduced, and the student will take fewer classes, probably of four units each. The new classes will have a broader scope and will relate more to each other than do the classes now offered. The four-unit courses will meet four times a week, but teachers will be encouraged to substitute other educational experiences—tutorials, individual research, or readings, for example—for some of the class periods.

According to Academic Vice-President Wallace B. Graves, the course system is advantageous both to students and faculty. "It opens up a variety of learning for students and reduces the work of the faculty—I'm hopeful that we can bring it to Pacific."

Another new system being considered, which could be used in conjunction with the course system, would end the first semester

before Christmas vacation. The three-week "lame duck" session now spent between Christmas vacation and semester break would then be used for special projects in each student's major—field trips, volunteer work, trips abroad, etc. This program has been used successfully in several colleges and universities.

Pacific may also begin using programmed learning this year, probably next semester. For the present this will be limited to specially-prepared books used to augment selected classes.

And this spring the University will meet as a whole to discuss U.S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia. On this first All-University Study Day, students from all UOP colleges will meet in groups with faculty members to consider the same problem.

Student opinion of all these new programs is both welcomed and encouraged. According to Vice-President Graves, "We want to involve students in these discussions as much as possible."

Concurrent with these academic changes is the construction of new buildings on campus and the completion of new schools and colleges in the University complex.

The year 1967 will see the opening of Callison College on campus (President Burns is presently in Asia choosing the location for the overseas campus),

and of the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento. These facilities will offer classes in the fall.

The new Dental School will be completed in April and dedicated in May. Mr. Robert R. Winterburg, UOP Financial Vice-President, calls this "an outstanding achievement. The new Dental School will offer a whole new concept of teaching dentistry."

Mr. Winterburg explained that the school contains unique dental offices (designed and patterned by the school's dean) in which all dental equipment is built into a cabinet and kept out of sight. The UOP school is the only dental school in the country with this location of such offices.

The Academic Facilities Building, currently being constructed on campus will be completed in spring and be ready for use in the three cluster colleges in the fall. Also, the University will assume control of the Endowment in July of this year.

Finally, according to Vice-President for Development Thomas Thompson, construction may begin on three new facilities this year. The new Health Center is slated to be started on October 1, and will be completed in 12-16 months. The Pharmacy Center being built across the Calaveras River will begin construction in 6-12 months. DeMarcus Brown Theatre will also be begun in 1967.

GLOF Goes To Educators

The latest Moderator GLOF award for general lack of fiber has been presented to the American Council on Education (ACE), an organization of the presidents of all major American universities and colleges dedicated to advancing education through comprehensive voluntary action on the part of American educational institutions.

The ACE, according to Moderator, can claim a significant portion of the credit for the growing state and federal financing of higher education; however, it might do well to look more closely at its president's recent article, "Is the College Student Becoming a 'Forgotten Man'?"

In the ACE 114 page annual report the word "student" appears 18 times. At the 1965 annual conference the Collegiate Press Service reported "a handful of students sprinkled among the 1500 adult delegates."

A major theme at this conference was student participation in educational policy formation. In the planning of the conference students were consulted five times. No background papers were solicited from students and out of the 40 panelists, four were practicing teachers and one a student.

Professor John W. Gustad wrote the background paper on "Evaluation of Teaching Performance" concluding that students are "reasonably good sources of information when they are asked the right questions."

"He did not seem to be interested in the questions students ask," Moderator reported. "He was not aware of the various National Student Association publications on course and teacher evaluation."

A national survey by ACE on course and teacher evaluation found a significant decline in the use of student evaluation of teaching. The United States National Student Association reports that their Student Government Information Service received over a record one hundred requests from students who wanted to initiate course and teacher evaluation programs last year.

Another feature of the conference was the absence of any discussion about student free universities and experimental colleges. There has been more discussion of the San Francisco State Experimental College in Time and in Newsweek than in all the background papers presented before these leading educators.

A student recently suggested to ACE president Wilson that more student and faculty participation in functions of the organizations might prove ACE's effectiveness in improving the quality of higher education.

Dr. Wilson replied: "Since the Council is an association of institutions and organizations rather than individuals, you will understand why our most numerous participants are officers of general administration—presidents, provosts, deans—rather than representatives from all the various sectors of higher education."

Engaged

Barbara Allen, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dave Colton, University of California at Berkeley.

Angie Metropulos to Mike O'Rand, University of California at Berkeley.

Carol Colby, Tri-Delta, to Joe Marini, formerly of Pacific.

Linda Gross, Tri-Delta, to Dave Buck, University of Washington.

Pinning:

Janet Hanberry, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jim McKenzie, Delta Upsilon.

Foundation Grants Research, Funds To Marine Station

A grant of \$16,295 has been received by the University of Pacific from the National Science Foundation for research projects at the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach.

Secondary school teachers participate in the research program this summer under a grant. Included in the field research will be systematic study of field ecology, marine botany, environmental physiology, paleontology. These subjects will be studied as they are related to the long term study of environmental and biological variation in Tomales Bay area of California.

University of the Pacific established the Marine Station in 1960.

The Pacific Marine Station is located on the shore of Bolinas Bay, Marin County, a few hundred yards south of the community of Dillon Beach. Facilities of this station include classrooms, laboratories, museum collections, a specialized library, a 38-foot exploration launch, dormitory and dining hall.

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Debator Mark Kusanovich of Modesto is a history major. A member of Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, Mark is chief justice of the PSA Academic Court, past associate justice of that court and past PSA senator. In addition he holds the 1964-65 national debate championship and the Zellerbach Outstanding Student Award. He is a member of the interfraternity council and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominee.

Christine Leave, Pacific Weekly editor, hails from El Cerito. She is a sociology major and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi and Knolens. She has been a WICHE researcher and is now directing the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

French student Mary Margaret Osborne is president of Knolens. She is a member of Tri Delta, French Club, Panhellenic Council and Chapter JE, PEO Sisterhood and the Honor Code Commission. She still finds time to participate in chapel, choir, TWS and UOP orientation banquets.

Another "Outstanding Sophomore Man" is also an athlete — Bruce Parsons. From Burlingame, he came for psychology and basketball, which he has

played for three years. Bruce was president of Phi Sigma Kappa and president of the sophomore class and is a member of Blue Key and Block P, and president of IFC.

Susan F. Parsons from Buttonwillow, California, is well known both as senior class secretary and as a Pacific actress. She is a speech-drama major, English minor and a credential candidate. In addition she holds membership in Knolens, Delta Gamma, Theta Alpha Chi as president and has always found time for politics. Presently she is DeMarcus Brown's teaching assistant.

Francisco Melero from Alicante, Spain is studying economics at Covell College where he is also chief justice of the Covell Court and a member of the Cluster magazine staff. He works in Phi Eta Sigma and on the UOP Supreme Court. Married in 1960, he has three children.

Allan L. Melikian, three year varsity football player, is also a member of Delta Upsilon, of the Athletic Board of Control, of UOP's Social Court and of the Religious Life Committee. President of IFC for two terms Allan holds the additional titles of Tri Delta Dreamman and DU secretary. His home is Fresno and he is majoring in business administration.

National champion in Womens Debate, Discussion, Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking, Angela Metropulos also holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Kappa Delta, Spurs, Knolens, and the Model UN. She has been a justice on the PSA Social Court, a Peace Corps representative, treasurer of Covell Hall, a dorm counselor for two years and is now working for O.H. Close School. She is from Bakersfield and majoring in sociology.

John B. Moorhead, from San Rafael, a political science major, is senior class president, in addition to being an IFC senator and a former social chairman-house manager for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lesley Rice works as secretary for both the PSA and the AWS. She is a home economics major and a Delta Gamma girl from Honolulu, Hawaii. One time Homecoming Princess, Leslie also received DG's Most Improved Scholarship Award and has found spare time to take several chairmanships.

Keith Michael Swagerty, second top rebounder in the nation, has been a familiar and unmistakable sight on the varsity basketball team for three years. He was also a Sports Ambassador and is a member of Young Life. From San Jose, Keith was 1965's Ugly Man.

Marlowe K. Wilburn, who is also a familiar sight in the Pacific Sports arena — as a pom-pom girl, has managed to win membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Knolens, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Eta, Kappa Alpha Theta and the SCTA. She is president of Pan Hellenic Council and a member of the religious life committee. Her home is Lodi.

Sydney T. Wright, a biological sciences major from Selma, California is PSA Academic Standards Commissioner and a member of Blue Key, Raymond College Council and the Student Alumni Committee. Also Sydney is a Raymond senior honors instructor.

Finally Fernando Zumbado from San Jose, Costa Rica, who is studying economics at Covell has held several Covell offices including cultural secretary, president of the student court, vice-president and president of the student body. In addition he has played soccer for two years on UOP's team.

No information was available from Sandy Eggenberger, Peter Morales, Ken Mowry, or Barbara Scott.

Who Says?

Chapel Investigation Pursued

A Stockton citizen, L. A. Black, claimed that the Nov. 15 chapel service, "Cool It for Jesus," was "an exhibition of 'far out' distortion of religion."

In his letter appearing in the "Letters to the People" section of the Stockton Record, Black claimed that the Record's account of the chapel service "must have been a shock to all decent citizens of the community, regardless of whether they were fundamentalists, liberals or atheists."

BLACK'S LAWYER

The Pacific Weekly questioned Black about this statement and discovered that he refused to talk "because I consider the issue closed." The next day he called back to refer a reporter to his lawyer, Charles H. Epperson.

Black explained that Epperson had collaborated with him in his Stockton Record endeavor.

Before he entered college, Epperson was a Christian Camelot but when he entered college, he dropped all religious affiliation and has not since reaffiliated himself. He graduated from the University of Nebraska where he was editor of his college newspaper and a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

EPPELSON COMMENTS

Although Epperson did not go to the chapel service, he wanted "to get public opinion on what the University is and does." He also collaborated with Black because he wanted "to discover the truth about what is going on and to weigh the importance of that truth in relation to the community."

Black's article said that the new dean of chapel should be fired if he had no higher standards than the Record's account seemed to indicate, or "expect unpleasant consequences." As far as Epperson is concerned, "You can't debate religion because it is an emotional matter... neither the existence nor the non-existence of God can be proven so why sit around and debate it?"

BLACK'S DISTRUST

The Pacific Weekly asked Epperson to comment on Black, who has been his client for 22 years. When asked why he thought Black would not be in-

terviewed, Epperson said, "Maybe he has an inferiority complex." Ironically, Black's article stated that "we are pouring too much knowledge into the brains of creatures who do not know what to do with it."

"If we ask the psychiatrists about it, they would probably tell us about compensation for inferiority complexes growing out of the subconscious mind's realization of its failure to find a proper place in the world."

Epperson said that he and Black mirrored a popular regret and diagnosis of religious atmosphere when they wrote the letter. Black feels that an educational system incorporating the promotion of such a degradation as the chapel service is on the way "to the admission of the failure of modern civilization."

LEFTIST FRINGE?

Although Epperson is in favor of exploring different fields of religious beliefs, he does not approve of the promotion of beliefs. He wants students to view both sides in their attempt to make a free choice in all matters, but he is against what he terms "the lunatic fringe of the left."

Epperson feels that these leftist ideas are infiltrating Pacific. He attributes this infiltration partly to the proportionately high percentage of faculty members who, he claims, adhere to leftist ideas.

Campus Policemen

Although everyone on campus must acknowledge the presence of the campus policemen, very few people know them as more than a face or a parking ticket.

There are four regular campus policemen working under the supervision of Charles Norwood, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Les Smith, chief of security, works under Mr. Norwood with a sergeant under him. Under this sergeant, Charles Howell, work two regular securities, Joe Pittman and Harry Hettmansberger.

Between them, these four men keep a twenty-four vigil, with at least one man on duty during this time. On special occasions their hours are rearranged to provide more men where necessary.



Six of the Students honored in Who's Who are pictured above; Susan Parsons, Bruce Parsons, Sandy Eggenberger, Hilton Jones, Charlene Brendler, and Allan Melikan.

The NARANJADO is in need of casual pictures of activities from all living groups. Please bring your prints and negatives to the NARANJADO office Tuesday afternoon February 14 from 1:00-4:00. Yoy will be paid for any shots used and the rest will be returned.

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Most Pacific students do not know what they are buying when they pay their \$50 for a year PSA card. The price seems, and is, high, but in actuality, it is worth much more.

The card entitles the holder to attend athletic activities at no cost. The PSA office pays \$16-800 yearly to provide free admission to all sports events. The office also provides the money for rallies, uniforms for the cheerleaders, and the band instruments and uniforms.

The PSA sponsors many of the social events on campus such as the after-game dances, the steak feed, and the Christmas Pageant; it also provides the school with entertainment like the Righteous Brothers, and the train-trip to Fresno.

A number of organizations on campus are sponsored either partially or in total by PSA funds. The Associated Women Students, with their Big and Little Sister Day, the Christmas formal, plus the Women's Recreation Assoc., are PSA supported. The Forensic Club and Spurs are both partial recipients.

Orientation weekend is made possible through PSA. It also provides new students with the Pacific handbooks, and sponsors the street dance at the beginning of the school year.

A PSA card holder is also entitled to free copies of the Pacific Weekly and the Naranjazo. These two publications alone are at least a \$20 value. The radio station, KUOP, and its equipment are also PSA supported.

MSM Sponsors Mexico Easter Trip

Students involved in "Project Amigos", sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement (MSM), are preparing for a trip to Mexico over Easter vacation.

The trip includes approximately forty students, of both sexes, who work side by side to help improve living conditions in the poorer communities of Mexico. Wes Brown, of the Department of Religious Education, is the faculty advisor of MSM and joins the students on the Mexico trip.

In a recent interview, Brown pointed out the value of "Project Amigos": "The value of such a project lies in the exposure of our students to Mexican culture. Those of us coming from a middle-class atmosphere often have a negative view of life across the southern border." He continued to say that MSM is not interested in sending students as "White Messiahs", but as those seeking an educational experience."

Last Easter, the students worked in the city of Mexicali. Three

jobs were completed: the structural repairs of two schools and the completion of a new dormitory in an orphanage. \$1,800 covered transportation by a chartered bus, supplies for construction and food. Students ate and slept on location.

MSM has already launched their fund raising projects. Zorba the Greek will be shown at Anderson Y on March 3. Students are engaged in all types of outside jobs in the community, ranging from weed pulling to baby sitting, in an effort to raise money for the Easter trip.

Dr. R. Vallejo, from the University of the Americas in Mexico City, discusses "Mexican Custom" with the participating students on alternating Tuesdays.



Your Draft Exam Is Ready..

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualifications Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at one of the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988,

Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

Andrade Elected Deputy

Senor Homero Andrade, a 1966 graduate of Covell College, has been elected Deputy to the Constitutional Assembly of Ecuador. He has also been appointed Minister of Agriculture by Dr. Otto Arosemena Gomez, president of the country.

A former resident of Lodi, Andrade graduated in the same class with his daughter, Lourdes. A cousin, Bismarck Andrade, is presently attending Covell and is the star goalie of Pacific's soccer team.

Graduates

The Miller Analogies Test examination used by many graduate schools of admission, will be offered on campus. Information is available from Mr. Carver, Secretary, Graduate School, 109 Administration Building.

The application deadline for state graduate fellowships has been moved to March 15, 1967, and the original restriction for first year entering students is moved.

The University of the Pacific student chapter of the Mathematical Educator's National Convention held their coast meeting Thursday, Dec. 15.

The informative program consisted of a panel of student-teachers including Don Simmons, Larry Nivens and Robert Grunwald, which discussed the courses serving stress in college. It reviewed the problems encountered while working with another teacher, and the subjects stressed while teaching in the field.

There was also a video showing the student-teachers action. This sort of film approach is unique in that it is the only one besides Stanford's being used in the United States.

The next meeting of MEN was held at Hamilton Jr. High where Ola Murchison and Belrose demonstrated general music teaching at the junior school level on Jan. 10.

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Trip Douglas Trumpets Band Shortages in New Year

Pacific's marching band had a troublesome time getting an organization together this year, but hopes are that it will be strong at the beginning of next year's season.

James Douglas, director of the band, came to Pacific last year. He found that band members were few in numbers, deficient in spirit, and previous band expenses seriously in arrears.

Douglas said that he hopes for much more powerful organization next season. He said, "We have the potential to have an all male, 100 piece band. One which we can be proud of."

He said that at the end of the school year pride was at an extreme low among the members. Consequently only twenty students pre-enrolled into the fall marching band. Douglas said,

"The reputation of the band (among students) was completely on the rocks."

Finances were also in very poor shape. Two larger debts were still to be paid when he came to Pacific.

To build the strength of the band Douglas initiated a program to enlist the musical abilities of Pacific students. He said that about eighty students were needed to perform and play at the games without looking excessively small.

Douglas received affirmative answers from about forty more students after mailing a letter to all students. This summer at the beginning of the season he hired about fourteen high school seniors to join his organization. These students received \$40 as did the rest of the members for playing at all the games.

The band director said that if students on campus realized their potential, one-hundred members would not be inconceivable. He said that he is "pushing for about ninety male members."

Douglas hopes to turn Pacific's band into an all-male organization. He said that a fraternal spirit among members can be created when the group is all male. He said that this type of unit can make a band really click.

The band has made arrangements to correct its financial problems. At the beginning of this season a \$1,500 uniform payment and another payment of \$1,650 had not been made. The organization is erasing the former debt by paying for it out of its own budget. The latter debt was partially corrected by the P.S.A. The amount remaining is being deferred by the University.

Douglas said that he intends to discontinue all unnecessary expenses in the future. He said that band tour expenses will be greatly reduced this year by using private homes to lodge members

during the trip. He estimated that his trip would cost about \$2,150 while last year's trip amount to about \$4,500. He said that bills from the previous years trip were still coming in.

Plans are being made for next season's band to participate in half-time program at a San Francisco Forty-Niner football game in October. He said that the event might be nationally televised. Pacific plays no home games in October. Douglas said that the band will travel to San Jose for next year's football game.

Anyone who can play a third part regardless of marching experience is invited to join next year's organization. He said that students in the band will receive a \$50 scholarship for the season. Course credit is one and a half

units. Douglas will be meeting with living groups in the spring and sending letters out this summer.

Douglas said that he is not planning to hire high school students next year. He noted that many of the high school students who played in this year's band are planning to enroll at Pacific in the fall.

Gene Bigler, P.S.A. Vice-President, said that Douglas did an excellent job as he faced "great pressures in building a band." He said that the entire organization should be credited for creating a great amount of prestige for itself.

As next year's season approaches Douglas hopes to build a band with "greater spirit, pride, and teamwork."

Fairbrook's Leaking Food Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

He explained that in each dining hall cooks have been preparing one and a half number one entrees per student and although number two entrees for half of them. For 400 students, they have been preparing 800 entrees.

Number one entrees, of course, are more expensive than number two, but both are caloncly as nourishing and each serving is a restaurant serving of 4 ounces or more.

Help

Fairbrook has asked simply that his cooks perpare one number one entree for each person and plenty of number two entree seconds. Each student should have only one number one entree and limit his tray to what he knows he can eat. For seconds should graduate to the number two entree. At the end of the eating period, seconds on number one will be served.

"This will save a great deal of money, and it will alleviate the Anderson situation with no sacrifice of calories or variety," Fairbrook reported.

If students will pour their own milk, bus their trays and leave their dining halls neat, labor costs can be cut down considerably. If borrowed utensils and dishes would be returned, utility costs will be lowered. The food budget will break even with no sacrifice in quality of student service, according to him.

"Quality, quantity and tasty variety in food service can only be maintained through strict efficiency on the art of the staff with the thoughtful cooperation of the students, under present red and black conditions," said Fairbrook.

He reminds everyone that his office is always open to individuals or groups who wish to discuss any facet of this or any other problem.

Thanks Offered

The California Intercollegiate Press Association wishes to thank the UOP faculty members who participated in and contributed to the CIPA campus drive.

As the Pacific Weekly is co-hosting the statewide convention at Sacramento this year for 350 collegiate press people, it appreciates the substantial interest its campus has shown in this educational project.

The convention has been in the making for a full year under the direction of Pacific Weekly newseditor, Chris Leave, who is president of the CIPA organization.

Further donations will be accepted with gratitude by Chris Leave, president CIPA, newseditor Pacific Weekly, in care of CIPA, 255 W. Knoles Way, Stockton, California.

The University of the Pacific has received a gift of \$9,856.76 from an anonymous donor to endow merit scholarships.

Dr. Thomas S. Thompson, vice president for development, said the donor, a San Francisco resident, made the comment that "who gave the gift is not important; what it will do is the significant thing."

The donor asked only that the scholarships be given to serious students "who merit assistance by their past academic achievements, and their financial need."

The gift will be placed in the scholarship endowment of the University where the income will be used to assist worthy students, according to Thompson.

Tiger Guide

Friday February 10
Stockton Symphony Orchestra

Saturday February 11
Pick up basketball tickets

Sunday February 12
Recital Bowling and Shad-bolt

Tuesday February 14
Recital Janet Anderson

A record 10 million barrels of beer was consumed by Californians during 1966, the California Brewers Association said yesterday.

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Engineering Students Cited

Three senior civil engineering students have been nominated by the Faculty of the School of Engineering to receive awards from the Engineering Council of Sacramento Valley. Those nominated are: MICHAEL K. DAMSGAARD of Menlo Park, JONATHAN A. FOX of Stockton, and RUSSELL C. GREENLAW of Orinda.

The Council is an association of 17 national technical societies directly related to the professional practice of engineering and allied disciplines. Membership on the Council is composed of representatives from the several societies which have local chapters or branches in the Central Valley north of Stanislaus County.

The Council's Student Achievement Program is in its second year and provides for monetary awards to 12 senior engineering students; three each from Sacramento and Chico State Colleges,

ENGAGEMENT

Miss Carol Jensen, Alha Chi Omega, to Mr. Garth Chambers, UOP.

University of California—Davis, and University of the Pacific.

One student at each institution will be designated as the top awardee while the other two will each receive an equal but smaller stipend. Ranking of awardees at the institutions will be determined by personal interviews with each student by the Council's

Student Awards Committee and the final determination will be based on personality, professional goal objectives, leadership, academic standing, and other similar criteria.

Formal presentation of the awards will be made at the Council's Annual Awards Dinner in Sacramento on February 18, 1967.



Dr. Timothy Leary, featured during finals as Raymond Chapel speaker, has stimulated a continuing interest in UOP Chapel programming from both students, faculty and Stocktonians at large.

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Michael's Situation . . .

In October of 1963, President Robert E. Burns announced plans for the development of Saint Michael's College, a proposed liberal arts school to be incorporated into the university cluster college system. Because of difficulties in raising the remaining 3.2 million dollars needed to begin construction on the facilities, the scheduled 1966 completion date has been indefinitely postponed.

Commenting recently on the St. Michael's situation, President Burns stated that the school is being completely sponsored by the Eighth Province of the Episcopal Church, whose responsibility it is to raise all the necessary funds. "I am unable to cite the exact total," he said, "but they have already raised about a quarter of a million dollars toward the project."

Burns then emphasized that active efforts are still being made toward the development of the college. He stated that the St. Michael's board of trustees held a meeting last Friday in their San Francisco offices; and under the direction of Edgar Sherman, the board members have become involved in an active campaign for further fund raising.

Thomas Thompson, UOP vice president in charge of development, remarked that his office has just completed a mass mailing of materials concerning the further financing and eventual development of the college.

In recounting the history of St. Michael's, President Burns explained that "the college has a completely autonomous board from that of the university as a whole. The university has no control over any of the St. Michael's policy decision concerning their method of financing or any other problems that arise."

"We offered the St. Michael's

people a haven here at UOP. When they have raised the amount of necessary funds, we will lease them lands north of Calaveras for the erection of their campus. They will also be allowed to rent the use of various university facilities such as library and laboratories for an amount yet undetermined, fee which will probably be based on a per-person tax," Burns noted.

When completed, St. Michael's will be an autonomous college within the university. Having its own board of trustees and campus it will have the advantage of a small college, yet be within the larger structure of the university. The college will have an approximate enrollment of 1,000 with a student-faculty ratio of 10 to one.

According to Bishop Russell Hubbard, "Emphasis will be placed on a prescribed liberal arts curriculum, and in rediscovering the importance of Christian values in higher education."

When completed, St. Michael's will be the first Episcopal sponsored institute of higher learning west of the Mississippi River.

The St. Michael's offices were previously maintained in administration buildings. Alumni have been moved to San Francisco.

CIPA

Pacific communications students are packing off to Sacramento Feb. 24-25 to co-host the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association's convention there. Their co-hosts are Sacramento State's communications force.

The convention has been in making for a full year under the direction of Pacific Weekly new editor, Chris Leave, who is president of the CIPA organization.

Over 350 collegiate journalists from all of California's major colleges and universities are expected to participate. They represent every news media — newspapers, radio, T.V., magazines and yearbooks.

The convention's agenda, according to Chris, includes speakers, panels, and displays designed to spark exploration and creativity in every field of college journalism, ultimately to benefit campus communications throughout the state and to produce flight writers, editors and photographers for the professional field.

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Two Close Games

Loyola-Pepperdine Fall To Tigers

Pacific continued its WCAC campaign in Los Angeles during the semester break with wins over Loyola 67-62 and Pepperdine 82-71. These victories brought the Tigers' conference record to 5-0, and a one game lead. This brings the Tigers win streak to 11 games.

The importance of the Loyola game rested in the fact that both teams were tied for first place in WCAC play with 3-0 records. In previous conference play, Loyola had defeated Pepperdine, Santa Barbara, San Jose, and had a 9-5 season record.

Highlighting the Loyola contest was the 27 rebound tally that

PACIFIC			
	FG	FT	TP
Swagerty	9	7-7	25
Krulich	6	5-5	17
Fox	3	3-5	9
Jones	7	0-1	14
Parsons	5	3-3	13
DeWitt	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	32	18-21	82

PEPPERDINE			
	FG	FT	TP
Grant	11	1-2	23
Holmes	7	1-1	15
Ebey	8	2-3	18
Flowers	2	2-3	6
Mozee	1	0-1	2
Brad	1	3-6	5
Whitehouse	6	0-0	12
TOTALS	36	9-16	81

PACIFIC			
	FG	FT	TP
Krulich	4	4-4	12
Jones	1	1-1	3
Swagerty	6	6-8	18
Fox	4	5-8	13
Parsons	4	0-0	8
DeWitt	2	0-1	4
Gargusen	0	0-3	0
Lim	1	2-2	4
Ebey	2	1-3	5
TOTALS	24	19-30	67

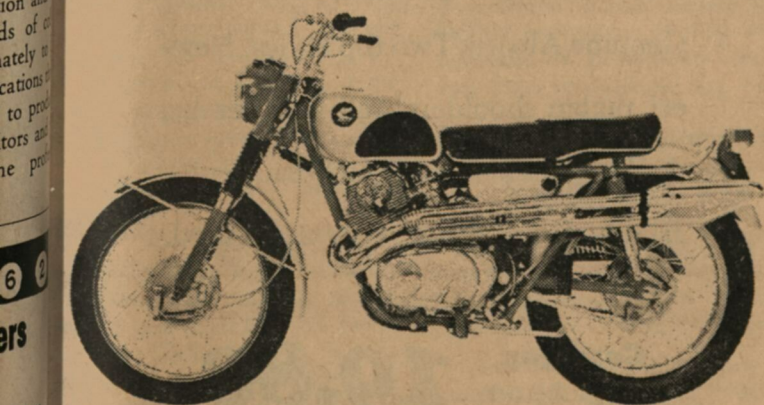
LOYOLA			
	FG	FT	TP
Petersen	4	2-5	10
Ebek	2	4-5	8
Eyden	2	3-4	7
Chanhar	0	2-2	2
Adelman	8	6-7	22
Aggsdale	3	0-0	6
Embal	1	3-5	5
Albur	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	21	20-28	62

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now 2-3 in the WCAC, and 6-11 for the season. They have defeated San Jose State and St. Mary's while losing to Loyola, UC at Santa Barbara, and Pacific.

It was a close game all the way as Pacific led 42-39 at halftime and could not increase the lead through the second half. Within the final minute the lead changed hands three times.

With 20 seconds remaining, Bill Mozee, a Wave guard, hit a seven-foot shot and Pepperdine led 81-80. Pacific called time-out, and with 14 seconds remaining Fox took the in-bounds pass from Bruce Parsons and raced up the court.

Bill Mozee attempted to check Fox, but he was unable to keep up with Fox's moves to the left and then to the right. With two seconds left, Fox, a right handed shooter had to make a fast shot. Almost parallel with the free throw line and seven feet to the right. The classy Tiger guard let go with a left-handed bank shot. The ball hit the backboard and then fell through for the winning two points.

WCAC STANDINGS

	Confer- ence	Over All
Pacific	5-0	14-3
Loyola	4-1	10-6
USF	4-1	10-6
Santa Clara	3-2	8-8
UC Santa Bar.	2-3	6-11
Pepperdine	2-3	6-11
San Jose State	0-5	5-10
St. Mary's	0-5	2-14

Swim Team Gets Into Gear

Behind the consistent swimming of N.C.A.A. Champion Phil Strick and frosh swimmer Rex Hoover, the Pacific Swim Team took a respectable and close fourth place behind three of the West Coast's top swim squads from U.C. Santa Barbara, San Diego State (defending national champs), and UC Irvine, in the Gold Coast Relays held at U.C. S.B. February 3 and 4.

Points which gained Strick the Helm's High Point Trophy were earned by winning the 100 yd. butterfly in a meet record time of 54.8 secs., tying for first in the 50 yd. freestyle in a time of 22.4 secs., helping the 400 yd. individual medley relay and the 400 yd. butterfly relay to two very close second places, and placing 6th in the 100 yd. freestyle in a time of 50.2 seconds. Freshman swimmer Rex Hoover also responded with a fine effort by winning the 100 yd. breaststroke in a meet record time of 1:05 secs., taking a fifth in the 400 yd. individual medley in a time of 4:35 secs., and aiding in both the 400 yd. breaststroke relay and the 400 yd. individual medley relay.

Other notable efforts were recorded by frosh swimmer Joe Faull, taking a third in the 100 yd. backstroke and aiding in a second, fourth and sixth place relay effort in the medley, back, and freestyle relays in that order.

Junior swimmers Don Livoni and Greg De Cristofaro, Livoni taking a close second in the 100 yd. backstroke and aiding in two point scoring relays, and De Cristofaro a second and a third in the one and three meter diving events respectively.

The following relays which placed in the meet were com-

posed of:

400 yd. Medley: Faull, Hoover, Tom Place, and Bart Nelson — 2nd place.

400 yd. Individual medley relay: Strick, Hoover, Nelson, and Livoni — 2nd place.

400 yd. Backstroke relay: Faull, Lonnie Vallentine, Nelson, and Livoni — 4th place.

400 yd. Breaststroke Relay: Hoover, Bob Fields, Bob Kano, and Bob Delapaz — 4th place.

400 yd. Freestyle relay: Jim MacKenzie, Dave Barnett, Place, and Faull: 6th place.

400 yd. Butterfly relay: Strick, Place, Barnett, and Livoni: 2nd place.

800 yd. Freestyle relay: MacKenzie, Randy Brown, Barnett, and Vallentine: 6th place.



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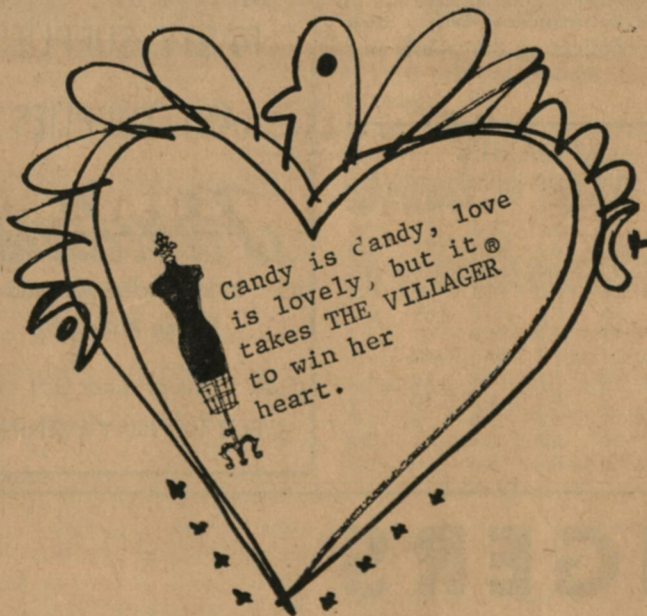
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KNOBBY

Jacoby and Betz Explain What An Advisor Is

Elbowing one's way through a registration line, one discovers that the object of attention is an individual lowing through files and data. Who is this individual? He's an advisor.

The requirement of his signature provides a semesterly reunion between he and his counseles. Often this is the extent of the relationship.

AN ADVISOR IS

But what, then, is an advisor? Dean Harold Jacoby, dean of the College of the Pacific, and Dean Edward Betz, dean of students, attempted to answer this question.

"An academic advisor" was the term which Betz used to describe him. "His duties include guidance in student program planning and nothing more."

"Many advisors," commented Jacoby, "serve as a sort of counselor too. This function, however, is self-initiated. This is especially common with upper division students who are quite often enrolled in one of their advisor's classes."

THE DIFFERENCE

Jacoby went on to explain the difference between under graduate and upper division advisors.

"When a freshman enrolls at Pacific, he declares a tentative interest in a major which is often subject to change. He is assigned to a counselor in that particular field or an unrelated field. He doesn't really need technical advice so that any advisor is satisfactory."

WHY?

Other reasons for placing a student with an unrelated advisor were explained by Betz.

"Too often a student who thinks he is interested in a particular field and is assigned to an advisor of that field feels obligated to continue the major, regardless of any diverging interests."

Betz also pointed out that very little technical advice is needed

on the undergraduate level since all requirements are listed and explained in the catalogue.

"As a student reaches junior standing," continued Jacoby, "he declares a major. He is then assigned to the department chairman of that field for technical program planning suggestions."

PERSONAL OR NOT

Betz felt that advisor - student relations became much more personal at this level when students are enrolled in the advisor's classes, when suggestions for vocational placement and graduate school are made.

The two deans were asked if they felt there was a great deal of impersonality between the advisor and the student before junior standing.

Betz quickly replied no. He felt the load of students for each advisor was adequate, but he admitted there was no way other than the "grapevine" for checking up.

SOME IS OKAY

Jacoby did not agree or disagree, but wondered if a little impersonality was so dangerous. "As I see it," he said, "our un-

dergraduates need to face up to some impersonality in preparation for their place in the world after graduation . . . Sometimes I think we can over-guide, over-protect and over-aim students. This destroys their initiative, rather than encouraging it."

OVER LOADED

Dr. Clair Olson, chairman of the English department, felt his own load of 56 undergraduate counseles was too much of a burden.

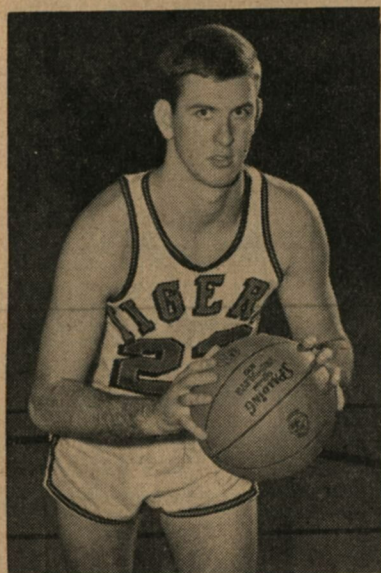
"I don't mean to criticize the system because I know we are doing everything we can to alleviate my situation. Next semester I hope to have one or possibly two undergraduate classes of my own."

A few department chairmans felt their load was also too heavy. In some cases up to 80 upper division students are assigned to a single department chairman.

Betz said he was devising a system in which another individual can share the load of such laden department chairmans.

SCORES TO DATE (15-3)

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 Barbar	73
59	San Francisco	51
88	St. Mary's	63
70	San Francisco	69
102	Santa Clara	82
99	Japan	60
67	Loyola	62
82	Pepperdine	81



Pacific's outstanding Soph, Bob Jones is collecting 8.3 points per game.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS — 17 GAMES

Name	GP	FG	PCT	FT	PCT	REB	AVG	PF-D	TP	AVG
Swagerty	17	107-255	.420	105-155	.680	294	17.6	42-1	319	18.7
Fox	17	100-282	.357	53-95	.569	96	5.7	55-1	253	15.1
Krulich	16	87-233	.372	63-88	.716	101	6.3	47-3	237	14.8
Jones	15	42-99	.423	40-48	.833	71	4.2	28-1	124	8.3
Parsons	17	57-122	.467	25-37	.675	56	3.3	46-1	139	8.2
DeWitt	16	48-98	.490	11-11	.500	56	3.5	33-1	107	6.7
Ferguson	17	18-49	.368	19-36	.528	37	2.2	25-0	55	3.2
Selim	16	21-44	.478	8-16	.500	27	1.7	20-0	50	3.1
Foley	13	17-44	.386	6-20	.300	48	3.7	18-1	40	3.1
Michelson	9	5-17	.294	0-1	.000	2	0.2	1-0	10	1.1
Neese	8	4-6	.667	0-0	.000	2	0.2	1-0	8	1.0
Bedell	5	1-3	.333	0-1	.000	0	0.0	2-0	2	0.2
Hill	1	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0-0	0	0.0

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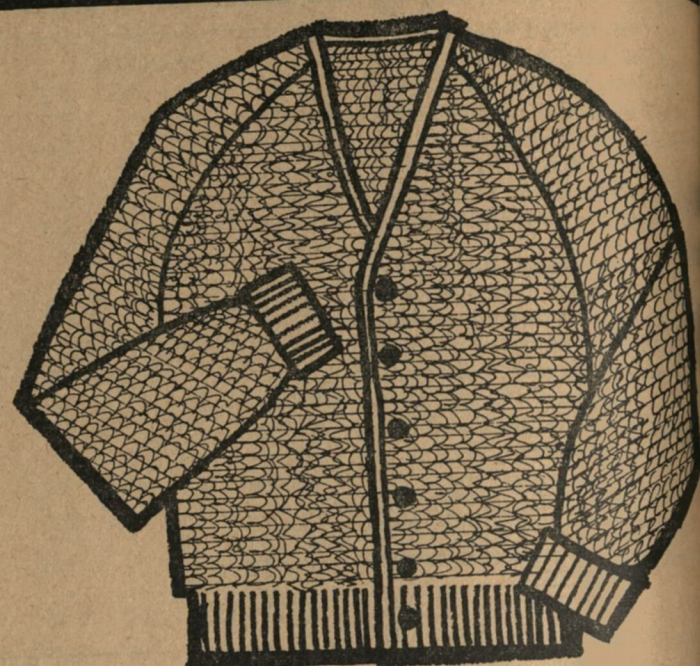
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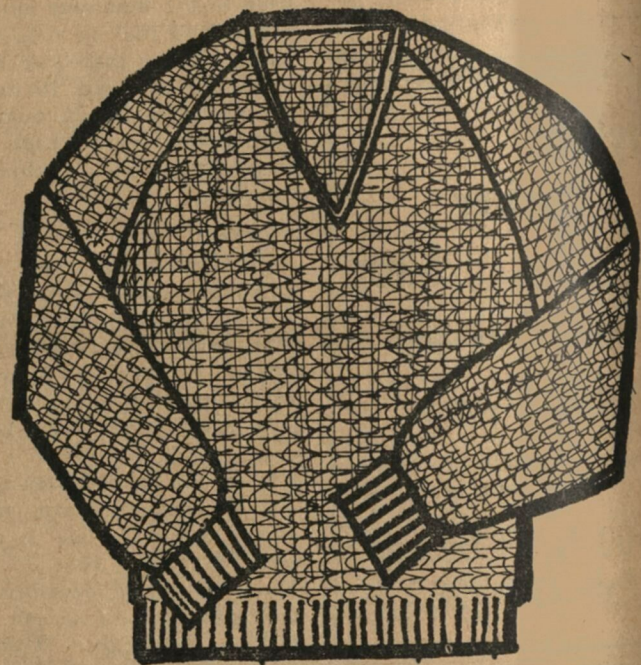
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