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Hughes Leaves Office 'Less Cynical'

The following is a statement the out going PSA president Jim Hughes concerning his term office.

We began with a conception the University: fragmented, complete, a curious dabbling of mediocrity and apathy juxtaposed with inspiration and greatness, with red-bricked, ivy-covered walls. And we had a vision: an innovative, diversified, somehow unified, greater University; and immediate, student involvement and cooperation enhancing the academic quality and beginning the full realization of the vision afar.

There have been no significant student demonstrations, but we ought to define student activism

at Pacific: undramatic, sometimes inexcusably irresponsible, conceptual and intellectual (or what might be called, often ineffectual), neither holy nor obscene. Our approach had a method: with initiative, with energy, display responsibility, capability, and silently but surely increase our involvement in administrative decision-making and academic innovation.

PREOCCUPATIONS

We had preoccupations: to evaluate and invigorate the educational experience (Student Evaluations Committee: Tiger Tracks; Faculty Evaluation); to improve academic cooperation among faculty, administrators, and students (Student-Faculty

Relations Council; a committee of student, faculty, and administrative representatives to evaluate rules and regulations); and to establish student involvement in administrative decision making (Ad Hoc Committee on the Selection of an Academic Vice-President; PSA and AWS recommendations to the Personnel Committee concerning women's dress; a student initiated program of faculty benefits for the athletic and non-athletic events).

Throughout we infused a series of social events. We increased the social budget and left it in the hands of our very capable commissioner. Thus, while the quality and quantity of

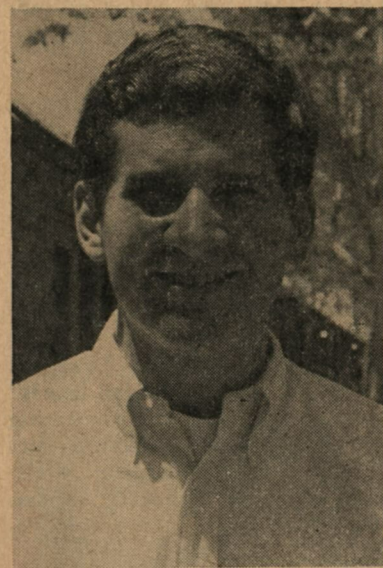
social events increased, the Executive Board was freed to concentrate on other matters.

FAILURES

We wish to acknowledge some of our most serious failures. We did not effectively increase communications among students, though involvement and under-

standing among the cluster colleges and the University was begun. The relationship between PSA and AWS was not clearly defined. And a more subtle failure, perhaps necessary, was our inability to appeal to the entire student body to participate fully in our efforts to assert student responsibility and authority. The result has been a constant lack of man-power within our organization. We hope student involvement next year will be better publicized and more comprehensive.

If I am to evaluate this year, I wish only to ask your evaluation. I admit a feeling of incompleteness; but it indicates the nature of our programs, only a beginning, and I hope it foreshadows a continued drive to completeness. I judge our success as commencement, our incompleteness as direction. It was indeed a group effort; there are so many people to thank. I have one final admission: I leave office less cynical than when I began. I think this says something for the year.



JIM HUGHES

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 66, No. 45 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California May 19, 1967

Pharmacy School Announces New Faculty Changes

Effective August 31, 1967, Commons E. Roscoe, professor of pharmacognosy, will retire after twelve years as chairman of the department, teacher, and researcher. Professor Roscoe, along with Dean Rowland, came from the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy to establish the Pacific School of Pharmacy. At his retirement, Professor Roscoe will have spent 46 years in pharmacy, teaching, administration and research.

Dr. John K. Brown from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, has been named as assistant professor of pharmacognosy effective September 1, 1967. Dr. Brown secured his graduate education at the University of Washington in Seattle. He is

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Approves Nye, Pacifican Staff

Dana Nye's approval as new social commissioner highlighted the Senate meeting of May 16.



GLEN NISSEN

It was decided through discussion that Nye's rejection at the previous Senate meeting, May 9, had been unjust. At that time Nye's name had been dropped from the list as a prospective candidate for this office. At the May 16 meeting Nye's name was voted back onto the list and he was approved for the office. Upon Nye's appointment, former social commissioner Steve Michelson, stomped out of the room.

PACIFICAN STAFF

Other positions receiving Senate approval were: the new Pacifican Staff with Glen Nissen as editor; Cheerleaders: Doug Hamilton (Head), John Burke, Paul Skinner, Pete Niggeman, Dave Judson, Steve Parshell; song-girls: Carolyn Crosby, Janine Lodato, Fay Fujisaki, Lynn Francis, Toby Lorenzen (Head), Marsha Rosenbaum.

Pete Hopkins, new PSA treasurer presented his report. The Senate approved the allocation



JANELLE GOBBY

of funds for a two-week NSA conference this summer. The confab will cost \$900. Three people from Pacific will attend: Bob Fields, Jim Meyers, and Laurel Koepernik.

EVALUATIONS MONEY

Bob Fields, PSA vice-president, said a representative would be here May 17 to discuss the NSA project for evaluations for which Pacific has been chosen to participate.

Frank Strauss, new communications commissioner, outlined tentative plans for the new school year. He said the next handbook will be included in a 40 page supplement of the Naranjado. This supplement will be sent to all incoming freshmen.

Strauss suggested a billboard, perhaps behind sorority circle, to boost KUOP-FM support. This "educational service station" needs a great deal of publicity.

Short Reveals 'Truth' in Peanuts

By TOM WILSON

On her knees, Lucy peers at the book. She turns it upside down. She stands. She turns the book sideways. She gives up. No matter how hard I try, I can't read between the lines."

Last Tuesday, Robert Short, author of *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, entertained a capacity crowd in Morris Chapel. In light of what he had to say about the apparently harmless comic strip, most of us would probably have acknowledged ourselves as so many Lucies who, just one hour before, had never truly been able to read much else besides the lines. For, beyond the usual four

or five frames drawn by Charles Schulz, Short pointed to a transcendent world rich with human issues. Whether intentionally or not, claimed Short, cartoonist Schulz is a suffering servant spreading the good news.

At present, Short is studying at the University of Chicago for his doctorate in Theology and Literature. He describes the seminary there as dialogical: the words of religion are not to be found in the voice of systematic religion alone; today sensitive men are trying to communicate religious messages through media other than the traditional pulpit. Should the theologian recognize

this voice, then there exists a dialogue relevant to both the theologian and the artist — to all men aware of the evident contingency of existence.

Short's presentation consisted of a selection of comic strips, supplemented by a series of pertinent verses from the Bible. As exemplary of the depth "between the lines," he outlined some of the principal themes which recur in *Peanuts*: justification by faith, original sin, idolatry, existential non-being, vanity, and crucifixion, among others. In short, if we enjoy *Peanuts* on the level of between-coffee-and-class pastime alone, perhaps we ignore a

deeper, more significant *Peanuts* understood as a series of parables relating to the very real question, Why?

Still, we laugh as Linus experiences the weekly agony of having his blanket washed; we laugh as Schroeder forever rejects Lucy's advances; we laugh as the Great Pumpkin fails to appear; we laugh as Charlie Brown perseveres despite inevitable solitude and failure — and laugh we should. In fact, perhaps we ought to laugh loudest at these most obvious instances of frustration and suffering. Comedy, like tragedy, is most acutely present when all man's hopes and

dreams, all man's meaningful strife, all man's glorious illusions are subtly reduced to nothing by the artist.

At the close of the service, Schulz slipped in quietly: small, tanned, humble. Maybe we remembered what Short had just said: because he loves his fellow man, the Christian, the Lucky One, stops at nothing to spread the good news, the Gospel. Maybe we remembered Charlie Brown understood as Everyman, Linus as Humanist, Snoopy as the Hound of Heaven. Schulz' simple word assumed a significance which we all too often overlook. "To laugh is a blessing."

Pacific Family Award; Dr. Brusca

Awards Wrap-Up
Final Edition
May 24

Graves Heads Turnover List

The Pacific Weekly has devoted considerable attention and space to changes in the faculty staffing patterns for the coming year. According to Wallace Graves, Academic Vice President, there is a regular turnover of faculty members each year.

Topping the UOP "turnovers" is the replacement of Graves as Academic Vice President by Dr. John Bevan of Florida Presbyterian.

Another major replacement follows the resignation of Paul Stagg as Director of Athletics. Dr. Cedric Dempsey will journey from the University of Arizona to replace Stagg.

MAJOR CHANGES

There are basically three kinds of absences which may affect faculty members: resignations, leaves of absence, and sabbaticals.

Resignations include three from the Biology department, including David Carson as chairman of the department. Gary Brusca and Charles Garrison are also resigning. People are currently being considered as replacements, but no announcements have been made as yet.

The History department in the course of reorganization will re-

place department chairman Malcolm Moule who is taking his sabbatical leave next year by appointing Weldon Crowley as acting department head.

Walter Payne will be taking the first half of a sabbatical leave, and Glenn Price has resigned.

Dr. Sally Miller and Felix Okoye have been added as supplements to the History department.

MUSIC MEN

In the Music Conservatory, Aiken Connor has resigned as have Ralph Matesky and Samuel Scott. J. Henry Welton is retiring.

Dr. Wolfgang Fletsch has been hired to teach piano in the Conservatory next year.

James Morgali and Lawrence Colip will take "extended leaves" from the School of Engineering for research study. In the physics department, chairman Carl Wulfman will take a year of sabbatical, and Fred Inman has resigned.

Emmons Roscoe is retiring from the Pharmacy School, and Donald Pace will join the faculty in the fall.

Monroe Hess is taking a sabbatical leave from the Business and Economics department and Delwin Roy has resigned.

FULLBRIGHT SCHOLAR

Robert Smutny is taking a year's leave of absence from the Classics department and Herschel Frye of Chemistry will take sabbatical leave.

In English, Eugene Ross has resigned as has Harry Wilson. Louis Leiter will take a leave of absence to be a Fullbright scholar.

J. Wesley Brown will not return as campus methodist minister next year.

'Squaring Circle' Spoofs Soviets

"Squaring the Circle," a Soviet bedroom farce set in the twenties, is playing at the Studio Theater tonight and Friday at 8:00 p.m. Written by Valentine Katayen, the play has Tom Farley as student director.

The action of the play concerns two roommates, Abram (Bob Lema) and Vasya (Geoff Wood) who live in an extremely small Moscow apartment with one bed and a home-made electric wireless. Unknown to each other, both young men get married at the same time, each expecting the other to remain a confirmed bachelor.

Their new wives are vastly different in temperament — Abram's Tonya (Karen Kaia) is a doctrinaire young communist, continually quoting official doctrines — Vasya's Ludmilla (Charlotte Althausen) is a housewifely sort, fond of music, romance, and arranging furniture. The ensuing chaos, when the two couples realize they will be sharing a room that was crowded for two people forms the action of the play.

Pharmacy School ..

(Continued from Page 1)
married and has four children.

Dr. Alice J. Matuszak has resigned from her position as assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and will become research associate in pharmaceutical chemistry.

Dr. David S. Yoder has been appointed associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry effective September 1, 1967. Dr. Yoder is currently associate professor of pharmaceuticals having arrived last January from the Mead Johnson Laboratories at Evansville, Indiana.

Editorial

Well, where do we go from here

The end of May draws near and it again becomes time for the editorial staff to pack up its typewriters and steal away into the night. It's been an interesting year, one full of surprises and even a few fulfilled expectations. While at times the paper has felt that it had the pleasure of doing the campus a great service, there have been those who have, at other times, registered contrary opinions. But no matter which side is taken, it has been a year of progress.

Few years have seen so many gains made by those who seek better representation for the students (and for that matter the faculty as well) in their dealings with the administration. Such steps, having a voice on the Personnel Committee, and having the paper receive faculty salary information, which it has sought for several years, have indicated a willingness on the part of administrators to acknowledge the responsibility of student representatives.

It is to be hoped that next year the students entrusted with making use of these advances will accept the responsibility and utilize the opportunities which are theirs. It has taken a great deal of work to arrive at this point. Further progress can be made only if those new in their positions are capable of proving the value of their existence.

The new PSA Senate is in a position to make a great deal of progress. Several promising projects fell far short of their goals this year due to inexperience and perhaps a lack of thorough planning. If they breed only further determination then they are disastrous. It is to be hoped that next year's Senate will prove capable in making use of the knowledge which was painfully gained this year.

The Weekly has, on occasion, been rather vocal in its dealing with various campus problems. It is impossible to present a controversial issue without stepping on a few toes. The paper has tromped on more than its share this year, but it has been with profitable results. The paper is, and God willing will remain, a STUDENT publication, student managed and editorially independent. It is then the objective and the duty of the paper to make the student community aware of situations which arise on campus and directly concern them.

Sometimes information is very difficult to come by, for various reasons. When an administrator feels that the operation of his sphere of influence is "none of the student's business," there is something very near which is of major concern to the student body.

The newspaper has under such circumstances operated with this in mind. If we have erred in this pursuit, the sins were honest ones, committed in the interest of the campus community, and with the best possible motives. If the paper has in some small way provided a service in making the student even a little more aware and even possibly concerned, then it has succeeded beyond its fondest hopes and expectations.

— Bob Harris

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Speakers: UN, Pot, Death of God

By GAIL DEDMAN

During the past year, through its extensive presentation of learned and controversial speakers, the University of the Pacific has offered students a number of opportunities to get an outside the classroom overview on world situations.

"The Chinese people are satisfied and devoted (for the most part, it seems) to their government which has definitely improved the lot of the common man. Indeed I mean to praise China."

— Lisa Hobbs

Lisa Hobbs, staff reporter for the San Francisco Examiner, inaugurated the 66-67 Celebrity Series with a frank and entertaining report on Red China as she actually saw it. Miss Hobbs be-

came the first American staff reporter to enter Red China in 10 years. She addressed audiences on campus at 6 separate occasions last October. Her lectures were highlighted by some revealing color slides which were shot behind the mythical Bamboo Curtain.

"Tune in, Turn on, Drop out."
— Timothy Leary

In conjunction with the explosive drug controversy on campus this year, Dr. Timothy Leary, the "LSD Messiah" spoke in chapel to a capacity crowd on Jan. 26. Leary spoke on LSD—the "Religious Experience." Psychedelic lighting and music set the atmosphere for the program.

Several months prior to Leary's appearance, "The Drug Takers," a symposium, was presented Oct. 21-22 as a feature of the Celebrity Series. Three of the country's leading authorities on drugs and narcotics lectured and conducted discussions: Chauncey Leek, M.D. from the University of California Medical School, spoke on "The Nature of Drugs;" Joseph Lehman, dean of the School of Criminology at the University of California spoke on "LSD, Marijuana, and the Law;" Dr. Keith Diteman's topic was "The Use and Abuse of Drugs." After each lecture, a panel of students and non-students questioned the speakers and questions from the audience were answered.

"U.S. policy in Vietnam is a balance of power in Southeast Asia. The Vietnam War must be seen — as it is by China's Chairman Mao — as a key test vis a vis the so called wars of liberation."

— Robert A. Scalapino

Scalapino, the distinguished scholar and chairman of the department of Political Science at U.C. Berkeley, brought his case before several hundred UOP students via the All-University Study Day on March 15. Scalapino stands adamantly in favor of the U.S. Vietnam policy.

Also speaking on Vietnam, Pauline Fredricks, NBC News' United Nations correspondent, visited UOP in October.

"Whither is God? I'll tell you where he is. He's dead and we've killed him, you and me. We've killed God."

— Rev. A. Cecil Williams

In April, Rev. Cecil Williams joined Dr. Meredith and the Miller Blues Band for a chapel celebration of the Death of God. The service marked the death of all things worshipped in the past and a subsequent devotion to a God of new understanding.

Following the celebration, the Celebrity Series hosted Dr. Thomas Altizer, an outstanding "Death of God theologian."

"Our condition in Christian thought in the modern world demands that we accept explanatory thinking."

— Dr. Paul Albrecht.

The Colliver lecture series was established to provide "a new opportunity for all who are engaged in the work of Christian personality fulfillment." This year's series featured Dr. Paul Albrecht, executive secretary of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland. Albrecht spoke about religion as related to present society.

Albrecht's lectures were tied in with the 1966-67 chapel theme: progressive revolution in religion.

That the world should seek new Christian interpretation of life, rather than clinging to traditional western thought, was the keynote of his message: "The End of the Western Era and Its Consequences for Our Thinking about Man and Society."

"Faith is the greatest. Jesus lived on faith, not hope."
— Dr. Eugene Rosenstock-Huessy

This year, the Tippit Lecture Series featured Dr. Rosenstock-Huessy, author of more than 250 books and acknowledged father of the Peace Corps. He spoke on the cruciform structure of history—"Hope, Love, and Faith as being three generations."

"I was not particularly interested in whether my instructors manifested interest; consequently, my classes and I parted company for days, weeks, and months."

— Erskin Caldwell

Truth to its ideal of freedom of speech, Pacific entertained a perennial drop-out as it Celebrity speaker of March 2. Erskin Caldwell, noted author of novels and short stories addressed a capacity crowd at the Scottish Rite Temple. His lecture was entitled "Out of the Caldwell Workshop." Caldwell's works have been published in more countries than any other American author.

"Scientific Criticism has a direct relationship to the arts."
— Dr. Alvin Weinberg

Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory was February's Celebrity Series speaker. According to Dean Betz, "because Weinberg is so well educated on so many subjects, as well as being

the director of the so-called bomb laboratory," it would be worthwhile for each student to hear Weinberg speak.

The Clausen Lecture Series hosted the Nobel Prize winner Dr. J. Herbert Holloman, new undersecretary of commerce. Holloman's topic was "Government's Role in Social Change." He dealt primarily with different social strategies afforded the "Great Society" in an endeavor to establish his ideas on change required by the government to meet society's demands and needs.

Raymond High-Table was host to a score of learned and controversial figures this year. One among the many was Dr. Theodore Brameld, characterized by Time magazine as one of the most controversial thinkers in American education today. Brameld, presently professor of the Foundation of Education at Boston University spoke on "Explosive Ideas in Education."

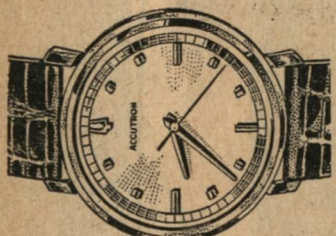
Hamilton Heads New Spirit Squad

New cheerleaders and song girls were chosen last week by living group representatives.

Head cheerleader is Doug Hamilton. Others include John Burke, Dave Judson, Steve Patterson, Pete Niggeman and Pat Skinner.

Toby Lorenzen is head song girl and her team includes Carolyn Crosby, Lynn Francis, Fay Fujisaki, Janine Lodato and Marsha Rosenbaum.

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Social Cycle Hectic, But Well Relished

By ANNE GARIN

Looking back over the year, Pacific students have had quite a few social events to attend. There may have been a few rather hectic moments at times — "What do you mean you haven't seen the costumes chairman? Band Frolic starts in half an hour, and you're in the front row chorus!" "What Mardi Gras — I haven't got a date yet." But in retrospect, the former problems are apt to dissolve into a decidedly rosy glow. Memories can be fun.

Homecoming was the first big all school event in the fall, with some old traditions, and some new additions. The annual rally was a noisy and tuneful success — a quartet contest with contestants from the various campus living groups helped follow the Homecoming theme "Sound of Music," as did Dick and Dee Dee, more professional entertainers. Nancy Reamy was chosen Homecoming Queen to the sound of delighted squeals from Kappa Alpha Theta. Friday night's climax was the freshman bonfire, in a new light. Freshmen lost no sleep guarding the towering structure this year;

the usual frosh-soph rivalry was foregone, and the bonfire itself was held in the Greek theatre with an excited foreground of cheerleaders, football players and students offering the Tigers vociferous support.

Saturday morning all that crepe paper and chicken wire suddenly materialized into a burst of music in the middle of Pacific Avenue in the shape of some extremely professional looking floats, for which Theta and AKL carried the honors. The warm weather continued for the Homecoming game, held in the afternoon this year. For some 18,000 spectators, the game itself had a new look. After all the shouting was over, San Jose had a losing team and Pacific had a long lost bell ringing out a 38-35 Tiger victory all over campus from Phi Tau's front porch. Tired visitors relaxed to the Alumni A Cappella Choir concert, then, rejuvenated, danced until two a.m. to Dick and Dee Dee and the Sir Douglas Quintet at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Parents who hadn't had a chance to make the Homecoming festivities were honored at the Fall Parent's Day on November

5. Campus tours, a Pacific Parents convocation, a rally and talent program and the game with Utah State highlighted the afternoon.

A concert featuring the Righteous Brothers was next on the year's agenda. Gaylord and Holiday, Nino Tempo and April Stevens shared the bill at the Stockton Civic Auditorium on November 18th.

The Christmas Festivities commenced with the PSA-AWS Christmas formal "Holly Happy Days," December 9th. Kathy Urbach and Steve Michelson were crowned most spirited couple, and John Foy and Ronni Gelardi added to the proceedings as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. The afternoon of December 12th Pacific's Music Conservatory gave its annual production of Handel's Messiah under the direction of Russel Bodley, this time before television cameras. Later that night, hundreds of candles helped light the student body's way to an evening of Christmas caroling in the conservatory, as the decorations from various Christmas trees in the living groups came down preparatory to a long Christmas vacation.

Almost immediately following

the students' return to campus try-outs, rehearsals, and concert trauma began the preparation for February's annual Band Frolic. Participants were given more time this year, due to a conservatory fire that threatened to halt the proceedings entirely, and the lengthening of the production time to fifteen minutes per living group. After days of hearing faint music and violent hammering at odd hours of the night, frantic phone calls to the Scottish Rite Temple for rehearsal time and falling scenery in the path of the Thirty-Ninth Annual Band Frolic was on — was over, in a burst of applause, happy DC and a Phi Tau cast that could congratulate itself on "Sin Co" and the fifth year in a row of first place winners in the marching division.

Sergio Mendes and Brazil were the next concert group to appear on campus, for another Michelson-backed success on April Fool's Day.

Later that month another campus event was on the boat — Mardi Gras weekend, or "Thousand Clowns." Activity began between rain squalls with pre-rally inter-living group co-

(Continued on page 5)

Speedier Selection For Graduates, Seniors

A streamlined process for accepting college seniors for VISTA service is now in operation.

Under the new method, students with a college degree and those who will receive degrees during this academic year are eligible for immediate selection, barring unusual medical or legal problems.

The speeded process has been put into effect in response to requests from students who wish to plan now what they intend to do when they leave the campus.

VISTA staff evaluators, accompanying recruiters on campus visits, will review new applications and will issue, while there, invitations to qualified seniors and graduates to enroll in VISTA training programs.

There are training programs open for almost immediate

entry, but students may, of course, defer training until their academic year is completed.

Students who request selection under the accelerated process will be able to indicate their preference for a training program designed for the specific type of VISTA assignment they wish to undertake: urban slum, rural community development, migrant camps, Indian reservations, mental health, or Job Corps camps. VISTA will honor these preferences as far as it is practicable, in order of the three areas of preference applicants will be asked to list. Commenting on the new selection method, Thomas Powers, VISTA's Director of Recruitment, reported that "college students have been requesting this move for some time and we're glad to be able to respond.

"They have been asking both VISTA and the Peace Corps to devise some system that would give seniors and graduate students a chance to make plans that they can count on, rather than being forced to come to some last-minute decision," Powers said. "VISTA recognizes this need and is adjusting to it.

"Everyone stands to gain—both the student and VISTA. The student gains time to make a meaningful decision. VISTA, we believe, stands to recruit more Volunteers who have a surer idea of where they are going and why."

If you have your bachelor's degree or if you will receive it this academic year, and if VISTA recruiters are not on campus now, write for your VISTA application to:

Graduate Program, c/o Thomas Powers,
VISTA, Washington, D. C. 20506

the **VISTA VOICE**

A publication of Volunteers In Service To America

For Some VISTAs, A Different Future

The college student or graduate with a future career all charted may be taking a chance by becoming a VISTA Volunteer. VISTA can shake you up a little.

But it can also help you to reset your sights once your assignment is completed.

You may find that working in poverty on a tight VISTA allowance has its own rewards, and ask for more. Thirty-three percent of all VISTAs do—by re-enrolling for another complete year or extending their service for a briefer period.

In its efforts to make your search for a new challenge meaningful, VISTA's Volunteer Information Service begins with the knowledge that the successful VISTA Volunteer is sought after. Schools and colleges find that the ex-VISTA is a more mature student. Social action agencies and welfare service organizations know that a lot of training time can be saved by the employment of former Volunteers.

Here is a sampling of our risk-takers, and what has become of them:

—JANE HILLYER, who graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and was one of the first VISTA Volunteers, started a tutorial program in a Pittsburgh slum with local college students. The city was impressed enough to hire her as a full-time director of "Medicare Alert" when she finished her VISTA service. She organized more than 80 canvassers to bring the Medicare story to the senior citizens of the ghetto.

—HERB ALVAREZ, who attended the Borough of Manhattan Community College, was a claims adjuster, making a good salary, when he decided to join VISTA. As a Volunteer, he worked with a New York City gang called the "Assassins," Puerto Rican youths whom even the most devoted social workers had written off as lost. Under

(Continued on page 3)



There are over 100 VISTA Volunteers serving in Alaska—the 49th state. Most live and work in remote villages, accessible only by bush plane or dogsled. For the story of one Volunteer's experience in the village of New Stuyahok, see page 4.

THE TOP TWENTY

The following schools lead the nation in per capita contribution of Volunteers In Service To America:

1. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Berkeley
2. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
3. UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
4. SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
5. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
6. WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
7. UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
8. LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE
9. SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
10. CORNELL UNIVERSITY
11. UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
12. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (tied)
13. UNIVERSITY OF DENVER (tied)
14. PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE (tied)
15. SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (tied)
16. TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (tied)
17. UNIVERSITY OF OHIO
18. BAKERSFIELD JUNIOR COLLEGE
19. SANTA MONICA CITY COLLEGE (tied)
20. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (tied)

VISTA To Recruit On 800 College Campuses

VISTA launches this year the most extensive recruitment campaign it has yet undertaken—and the main thrust of this drive is focused directly at the nation's colleges and universities.

VISTA recruiters will have visited more than 800 educational institutions throughout the country by the end of this academic year.

College students continue to respond increasingly to VISTA's challenge and a national effort to wipe out poverty. A great majority of the present contingent of VISTA Volunteers were in college or recently graduated when they decided to join VISTA. In all, 76 percent of all Volunteers have attended college.

These Volunteers joined VISTA fully aware that they would get the hard work, long and irregular

hours, low pay and the frustration that have—and continue to be—promised to them. But there appears to be general agreement among the Volunteers that the main attraction VISTA offers is: Challenge, tremendous responsibility and an opportunity to make a real and practical contribution.

Despite the disappointments and setbacks that VISTA Volunteers learn to expect, 90 percent of VISTA's alumni say they would go through it again if the same opportunity and circumstances presented themselves.

But there is more concrete evidence of this commitment. On a monthly average, 23 percent of those Volunteers completing a year of VISTA service re-enroll for another full year, and an additional 11 percent extend their service for several more months

—bringing re-enrollments or service extensions to just over a third of all Volunteers who have completed their first year of service to date.

Now, once again, VISTA is seeking out more young men and women who are able and willing to stay in the kitchen when the heat is on. On the basis of recent history, the search will be successful.

Item: The number of VISTA Volunteers in service and in training has doubled in the last year.

Item: More than 160,000 citizens have written to Washington expressing interest in VISTA—nearly three times more than last year at this time.

But the demand for Volunteers continues to grow. There are on

(Continued on page 3)

No Room for Bleeding Hearts

WHEN YOU JOIN VISTA, you join the Volunteer corps and perhaps the most demanding part of the war on poverty. Your fighting is done at the grass roots level and there's little that's theoretical about it. VISTA Volunteers live with poverty. They learn its taste, its sound, its feel. They do whatever they can to end the misery it creates.

Almost 5,000 Volunteers In Service To America have served now. Three-fourths of them are college trained. Their fight against poverty goes on daily in city slums, back in Appalachian hollows, on Indian reservations, in Job Corps Centers, in migrant farm worker camps, and in institutions that care for the mentally ill and retarded. You can find VISTA Volunteers from Alaska to Puerto Rico; from Harlem to Honolulu.

Unfortunately, there's no shortage of poverty in this nation. There's more than enough to go around, and six weeks prior to being assigned to the poverty pocket where they will spend the next year of their lives, Volunteers are steeped in its cause and culture at universities, or by social action agencies which specialize in the problems of the chronically poor.

VISTA Volunteers never go to a community unless they are specifically invited. At present, there are invitations out for some 13,000 Volunteers. Once they are assigned, they do what is needed for those in need. This is the most demanding and important job they have ever had. It demands more responsibility of them than some will ever have again.

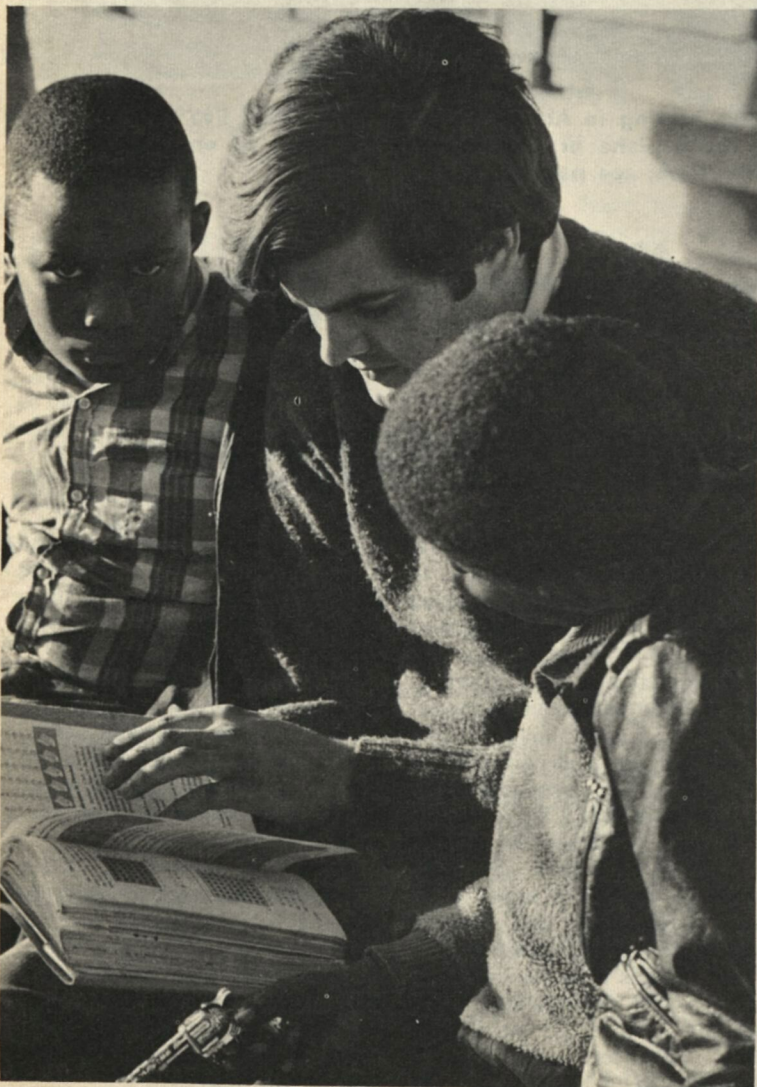
Some Volunteers organize community action groups where none existed before. Sometimes they teach the poor and their children through Head Start programs. Sometimes they counsel them on the daily problem of getting enough food to eat and a place to sleep. They guide the sick to existing health services. They help the jobless find employment. They talk dropouts into giving school one more chance. Perhaps more important, they enlist the help of the community itself to solve its own problems. They serve as the catalysts of the poor who want to escape the poverty trap.

They do this for an entire year and for their efforts they receive \$50 a month (which is banked for them until they leave VISTA), a bare, rockbottom subsistence allowance and free medical and dental care. Many re-enlist for another year.

VISTA is looking for Volunteers who are both compassionate and tough enough to take the heartbreak and frustration that are poverty's twin companions.

A year in VISTA doesn't provide good cocktail party conversations, and it won't furnish transfusions for bleeding hearts. But if you want to take the next year of your life for credit, and think you can take the heat, VISTA would like to hear from you.

There's a handy form on the back page.



Waring Fincke is living in the 3rd Ward, in Houston, Texas, tutoring area residents and working in community organization.



Many of the 873 VISTAs working on rural assignments are living in Appalachia. Instead of covering a block, they tramp from hollow to hollow, forming a link between scattered families, setting up pre-school programs, encouraging a community to talk about—and act on—its problems.

Volunteers Describe VISTA Experience



GOSSETT



BREITWEISER



BREITWEISER



PRESTON

The largest part of VISTA's Volunteer corps are young men and women who have elected to trade the comfort of the college campus for areas where the buildings are more likely to be tenements or rural shacks. The thirteen Volunteers quoted here tell what the experience has meant to them.

Lawrence Gossett, University of Washington; assigned to the Lower East Side Information and Service Center for Narcotics Addiction in New York City: "I worked my way through three years of college, where I learned more tolerance for people. Being a Negro, I understand the problems of slum ghetto life and what it means to reject dignity, pride and initiative as useless. That's why I joined VISTA."

Steve McCurrach, assigned to Fonde, Kentucky, during the VISTA Associates' summer program in Appalachia: "A lot of us bring big-city reality with us when we come into the hills. But maybe there are ways of seeing things that are truer here than we know. There's time to develop real relationships. You don't seem to have that time or that chance in other places. And that doesn't have a thing to do with money. Or poverty."

Charles Breitweiser, San Jose City College, California; serving with his wife, Elaine, on the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Indian Reservation in Belcourt, North Dakota: "We have outside plumbing. I bought a plastic garbage can and punched holes in it for spigots. I fill it every couple of days. I've already gotten used to

it. I mean, what the hell, there's nothing to do but adapt. I teach in the reservation's elementary school system. But it's not just a matter of teaching. It's being emotionally involved. Before I could go weeks without getting excited about my work. Here it happens every day."

Catherine T. McKee, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; assigned to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands: "Living among the people on a low-wage scale makes it easier to understand their difficulties and their feelings. Working with the people in poverty is extremely exasperating part of the time and extremely rewarding most of the time."

Bill Grunloh, Macalester College, Minnesota; assigned to Project Up-stream, which followed the migrant workers from Florida to New Jersey: "I want to leave behind just one thing that a VISTA Volunteer has done. Maybe the people in the community will remember it and begin to get involved in what's going on around them. The problem isn't just the migrants who come and go. It's also those who stay behind."

Richard Gibboney, Georgetown University, assigned to Spring Grove State Hospital in Cantonsville, Md., where he is attempting to help patients re-establish contact with the world through the use of poetry and drama: "Many of the poets and dramatists write of extreme situations and the patients respond to this. When I began working with one group of women, they'd just stare at the wall. They wouldn't

even talk to people. Next week they're giving a reading for 60 fellow patients. But I don't want to minimize the problems involved. We live and eat on the grounds and many people can't take it. There's a great deal of strain in a situation like this."

Hallock Beals, University of Kentucky; assigned to the village of Kipnuk in Alaska: "The problems here are so complex, so culturally oriented that there are no sure solutions. Eventually, the Eskimo of Kipnuk will come into the American culture. It may take several generations, but it will come. We're trying to take the first step—helping them realize what opportunities are available today."

Jane Henderson, Henry Ford Community College, Michigan; serving in Moultrie, Georgia: "When we first came, we were kind of threatened. There was a man who came to us and said he'd heard that if we worked in the integrated center, we'd find a cross burning on our lawn. We were frightened because we didn't know if it was just a threat. But the threat never really materialized. A lot of the suspicion has died down now."

Richard Linus Preston, College of the Pacific, California; working with the Assiniboine and Gros Ventre Indian Tribes in Lodge Pole, Montana: "The first thing I asked when I got here was, 'What can I learn from you?' They said, 'Not much.' But I have learned. You can't pressure people to accept your ideas. You keep them to yourself so people can

(Continued on page 4)

For Some VISTAs, A Different Future

(Continued from page 1)

Alvarez's direction, some of the "Assassins" became leaders in a neighborhood redevelopment program; he got others into job training programs or night schools. And he never did go back to claims adjusting. After his year as a VISTA he became the professional director of a city job center for teenagers.

— **RICHARD GUSKE**, who attended the University of Oregon and Antioch College, developed eight rural community organizations and 15 community information centers in the rural Appalachian area of Jackson County, Kentucky. He also organized a high school tutoring program, an arts and science project for youths, an adult literacy course and "the best Head Start program in the state." When Guske finished his year of VISTA service, Jackson County officials asked him to stay on as the paid director of their community action program.

— **BRUCE McIVER**, who attended Mankato State College in Minnesota, formerly a VISTA in New York City, is now working in New York as a Youth Corps crew chief with the United Neighborhood Houses. Referring to his VISTA service, McIver says: "Because I'm familiar with the tools and resources at my dis-

posal, I know what I can and can't do."

In addition, government offices are using returned VISTAs in such areas as training, recruitment, field support and public information. Among these are the VISTA Headquarters in Washington and various state and regional OEO offices.

All told, about 40 percent of VISTA's alumni remain involved in some aspect of the War on Poverty after completing service or enter the "helping professions," such as teaching and social work. **More than half of VISTA's alumni return to school, most to prepare for careers in the social sciences.**

The Volunteer Information Service receives many offers of educational aid available to VISTAs from graduate schools, particularly schools of education and social work. Additionally, V.I.S. can advise Volunteers of the growing number of colleges and universities that now offer degree credits for VISTA service. Among these are the University of Colorado, the University of Oregon, Beloit College, Franconia College, The University of Wisconsin, Michigan State University, the University of North Carolina and Ohio State University. Many other schools will be added to the list in the months ahead.

VISTA to Visit 800 Campuses

(Continued from page 1)

VISTA's books requests for more than 14,000 Volunteers—124 percent above the number of requests on hand a year ago.

The current recruitment drive is thus a twin effort. It aims at meeting both the tremendous demand that has come to VISTA from the poor—much of it generated by the visible accomplishments of Volunteers already at work. And it offers college students and graduates what many of them demand—a meaningful chance to serve their nation and its poor.

The opportunities are as broad as a Volunteer's ability, from neighborhood work in an urban ghetto to health education in Alaska.

VISTA's terms for those who are interested have not changed: \$50 a month that is set aside and paid in a lump sum at the completion of service; room, board and a minimal living allowance.

The average VISTA Volunteer who enters service from a college campus is a recent graduate or an upper classman; minimum age is 18; there is no maximum.

There are no entrance examinations for VISTA service, but all VISTA applications are carefully evaluated. Men and women selected for VISTA are those whose applications best demonstrate abilities to live and work among the poor.



Volunteer William Grunloh, who followed the migrants from Florida to New Jersey in Project Upstream, is shown with an migrant worker who now lives in Bridgeton, N. J.

Volunteers Work in The Migrant Stream

In a migrant farm labor camp called Green Acres on Route 40, a mile north of Centerville, New Jersey, VISTA Volunteer William Grunloh made a swing out of rope and an old tire.

As soon as it was up, *The New York Times* reported, "15 children in rags pushed and screamed to stay in line for a ride. Some of the children had distended stomachs and many were ridden by lice and ticks."

Grunloh, a 23-year-old Volunteer, who attended Macalester College in Minnesota, is spending a year of his life following the migrant stream from Florida up the eastern seaboard to New Jersey, New York and beyond. He is one of scores of VISTA Volunteers who are working with the Southern migrants to ease the misery of poverty.

Some of the growers in New Jersey do not look kindly on the VISTA Volunteers' efforts or upon the people they hire to harvest their crops. *The Times* quoted one farmer who shouted his description of the migrants to a group of Volunteers:

"See those people in the field. Well, they're nothing. I tell you, nothing. They never were nothing, they never will be nothing and you and me and God Almighty ain't going to change them. They gave me the bottom of the barrel, and I'd fire them all, clean them from the fields, if you'd get me someone else."

The migrants work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of the better bean pickers make \$6 or \$7 a day. In the camps at night, the mosquitoes take over. The men buy wine from the crew leaders for \$1 a bottle. The crew leaders get it for 52 cents. The migrants' children pay 15 cents for a soft drink that should cost a dime.

Nearly a fourth of the nation's seasonal agricultural work is done by migrant laborers such as the ones found on Green Acres in New Jersey. They earn, on the average, \$657 a year.

There are no laws to protect their children against the dangers of child labor—in the third most hazardous industry in the nation. Forty states deny the migrant worker general welfare assistance unless—a contradiction in terms—he can meet residence requirements that are as lengthy as six years.

Described as "the most educationally deprived" occupational group in the United States, the average school achievement is fourth grade. Most of the children who do attend school enter in November and leave in the early spring four to six weeks before school ends.

VISTA's approach to the plight of the 316,000 workers who harvest the nation's crops has been called "the key to any lasting solution of the problems facing migratory farm workers."

In making this statement, Senator Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, added: "By living and working with our migrant farm laborers, VISTA Volunteers are providing the badly needed link between the migrant farm family and the Federal government."

Result of the Volunteers' efforts can be found from California to Florida. More than 2,000 migrant children in Florida alone enrolled in educational programs initiated and operated by VISTA Volunteers.

One group of Volunteers developed a community health improvement campaign that involves inspecting and repairing substandard properties that house the migrants. Landlords are now complying with the Volunteers' recommendations and one added 80 bathrooms to his buildings at a total cost of \$48,000.

The VISTA program for the nation's migratory farm workers has chalked up more victories than failures and, as Senator Williams said, it is "the key to any lasting solution."



'The Price of Life Is High'

Before Claude Brown wrote "Manchild in the Promised Land," he lived it.

When 46 VISTAs graduated recently from the Harlem Training Program, Brown was there to tell them what his "promised land" had been—and is—like. "Many people who are deprived don't think they are deprived," he said. "All people should be accepted for what they are. You'll find that the price of life is high, but it's worth every penny, baby."

For Claude Brown, Harlem had been a promised land that became a broken promise. He began playing hookey on his second day in school and wound up in a reformatory. He got out and became one of the few: a product of the slums who made it.

But the price, indeed, is high. The slums of the nation account for 45 percent of the country's major crimes, 55 percent of its juvenile delinquency and 50 percent of its diseased.

For VISTA Volunteers serving there, the price is frustration. Is it worth it? Brown's answer to the VISTAs was: "The world will be better for what you have done."

John Wendt has his own answer.

"There are parts of Harlem the sun never shines on," said the 21-year-old VISTA Volunteer who's spent over a year in the nation's largest slum.

"The dirty snow, the alleys full of trash, the smells make it almost unbearable. But I've learned more in this year in Harlem than I could in four years of college."

Wendt, who attended St. John's College in Kansas, has learned that things can change.

He's helped to form a food cooperative and a consumer education program. The block association he started is learning how to cope with slumlords.

Wendt told how one landlord got out a gun and laid it across his desk when tenants came to complain. Now the residents are learning their way through New York City's building code and the association has forced one slumlord out of business.

Wendt is an example of what Senator Robert Kennedy meant when he welcomed a group of VISTAs to New York with the words: "Your job is to relieve poverty—do something about inadequate housing, absentee land-

lordship, low quality groceries and lack of playgrounds."

Almost half of the Volunteers in VISTA live and work in the nation's urban slums. Many of the five million families who live in America's urban ghettos are residents of areas that have low national visibility.

Even well-known slums can be invisible. Tourists in Washington, D.C., may see the monuments but they may not see Cardozo, where Dick Parrish was living.

Parrish is a 23-year-old graduate of Augustana College in Illinois, whose first-year VISTA assignment placed him at Shaw Junior High School in Cardozo.

Parrish worked in the school's wood shop, which he called "the dumping ground for the rest of the school." Shaw, which was built to house 800 and now accommodates 1,200, has a shortage of everything but students.

"The boys," Parrish said, "have never been given a break by a white man. Why should they trust me?"

Perhaps because he's there—because, as he said, "I'm not a social worker who steps in and out of their lives. I live on the same block."



In the VISTA film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," Volunteer Laurie Schmoeller is shown working with residents of Lukachukai on the Navajo reservation in Northeast Arizona. The documentary film shows VISTAs on the Indian reservation and in a Negro slum in Atlanta, Ga. A new VISTA film, "While I Run This Race," focuses on two migrant communities in Arizona. Both films were produced by Sun Dial Films, Inc. "A Year Towards Tomorrow" is available now in 16 mm print running 16 minutes and in 16 mm and 35 mm prints running 28½ minutes. "While I Run This Race" will be available this spring in 16 mm. Inquiries should be directed to Community Relations Division, VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., 20506.

A Look At VISTA By Nation's Leaders

When President Johnson signed the Economic Opportunity Act to finance the national effort against poverty for this year, he praised "the 3,500 VISTA Volunteers living and working among the poor in the finest spirit of American sharing and helping."

Other national figures have taken note of the work of the Volunteers. The comments collected here indicate that if the Volunteers' wages are low, VISTAs receive high praise.

"The easiest thing for this rich country is to dole out cash. What is more difficult is to be able to extend a hand of fellowship, the hand of assistance, the hand of education, the hand of training, to help people slowly but surely lift themselves . . . I submit that the VISTA Volunteers have done much to open up the dialogue between people, to break down false barriers, to get people to talk about human concerns, rather than these false standards of race,

or color, or geography or social origins." **Vice President Humphrey.**

"I know that when you go into ghetto communities, especially in the urban center, most of you are going to have real problems, or have had real problems . . . I'm glad you're there, however, and hope many of you will go back . . . What you are doing there is something constructive." **James Farmer, former national director of CORE.**

"They go about their work with dedication and devotion, but little publicity . . . their efforts should be better known to all Americans—not only so that they may receive the esteem they deserve, but so that they may be joined by other Americans to help them with their important jobs. There is so much to be done." **Senator Robert Kennedy, New York.**

"They don't talk about poverty—they are right out there in the front ranks doing something about it. They live and work with the poor of our nation . . . Their reward is the satisfaction of helping less fortunate Americans help themselves." **Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, California.**

"VISTA Volunteers have proven themselves one of the most effective weapons of the entire War on Poverty. We think they have done a tremendous job." **Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Kentucky.**

"VISTA Volunteers in Alaska are called upon to perform their duties under circumstances few of them could have visualized before their service began. They have performed them well . . . I have been impressed with all of them, for each demonstrated a concern for and an understanding of the needs and aspirations of the native people." **Senator E. L. Bartlett, Alaska.**

"I am requesting that several hundred more VISTA Volunteers like you be assigned to New York City . . . New York needs more people with this kind of commitment to service . . . New York needs each and every one of you and hundreds more besides." **Mayor John Lindsay, New York City, addressing a group of Volunteers.**

Volunteers Describe VISTA Experience

(Continued from page 2)

Theodore Weisgal, San Jose State College, California; assigned to the Department of Education in Baltimore, Maryland, and working at Garrison Jr. High School: "I live in a section called Harlem Park with two other VISTAs. It's a completely Negro neighborhood. Our house is really bad. We have rats and it takes half an hour to fill the tub—that is, if someone doesn't do the dishes downstairs. Then we just don't get water. Since I can move out at the end of the year, it's not unbearable. But for the people in the neighborhood who have nowhere else to go, it's plenty rough."

George Paganini, College of San Mateo, California; assigned to Hull House's Uptown center in Chicago: "A lot of my friends think I'm nuts, but most of my age group think that what I'm doing is great. We've formed a couple of tenant unions. Four days a week I work with kids at the Center. It's very strange. All the kids love you. With a lot of them—the guys especially—the VISTAs are father figures. We try to avoid it, but it's hard."

Steven Shufro, Reed College, Oregon; assigned to the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board: "It's frustrating to have it in your power to do something and meet such resistance. But at least I've made a dent."

I am interested in joining VISTA. Please send me an application and information.

Return to:

Director of Recruitment
VISTA
1111 18th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

Name

Address

City..... State..... Zip Code.....

Estimated date of availability

College attending

Class

VISTA In Alaska — 'Are You Kidding?'

There are now well over 100 VISTA Volunteers in Alaska and most of them seem to think it's the greatest place in the world, to serve and to learn.

Charles Hofheimer, who attended the University of Virginia and Old Dominion College, might be classified as the most enthusiastic. Not only has he spent an entire year in Alaska in an effort to improve the economic and social lot of the residents of New Stuyahok, but he recruited his fiancée to serve there too. After they were married June 5th in Virginia, the couple returned to Alaska to serve as VISTA Volunteers together.

There are about 35,000 native Alaskans and most of them live in remote villages where the majority of the VISTA Volunteers make their homes. The unemployment rate in the villages is sky-high—between 25 and 75 percent. In winter it sometimes soars to 90 percent.

The infant mortality rate among native Alaskans is 33½ percent compared to 6 percent for the rest of the nation. And 9 out of 10 village families live in homes that fall far below acceptable standards.

After six weeks of intensive training at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, the VISTA Volunteers fan out across the largest state by bush plane to their year-long assignments in some of the most isolated communities in North America.

Hofheimer remembers that he was accepted for the Coast Guard and VISTA on the same day. "I chose VISTA because it presented more of a challenge," he said.

However, when he first set eyes on his village of New Stuyahok from a bush plane, he asked the pilot: "Are you kidding?"

Called one of the lost villages, few have ever heard of New Stuyahok which nestles on the side of a hill on the Nushagak River which flows into Bristol Bay. But in a few weeks, Hofheimer was not only knee-deep in snow, but also in village activities. He's more than just a welcome

visitor; he's now a respected and valued member of the community that boasts 192 citizens. Hofheimer should know. He took the census when he first arrived.

Hofheimer started a Head Start program for pre-schoolers, which he teaches in the morning. In the evening, he conducts adult education classes. Two other projects: build a shelter house for plane passengers and provide electricity for the village.

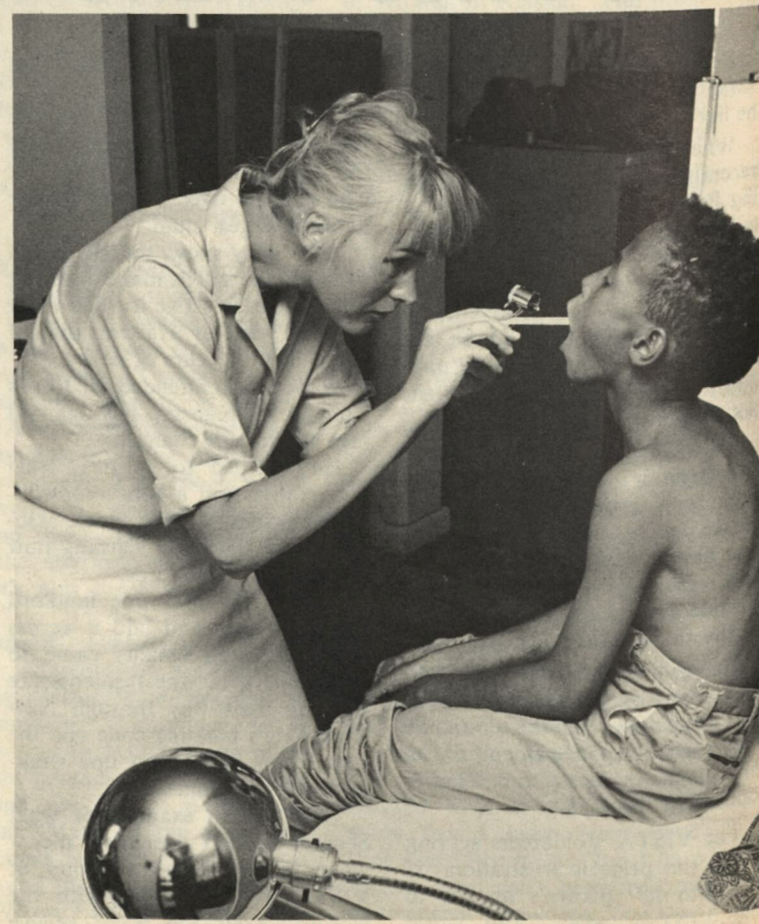
With Hofheimer's help, the village has applied to the Community Action Program for funds to finance the generator which will supply electricity. Members of his adult education class wrote individual letters to accompany the formal request. The housewives were especially enthusiastic. "We need electricity so the children will have lights to study by," many of them wrote. Almost every letter also spoke wistfully of washing machines.

Bush planes are the villages' only link with the outside. In winter the planes land on skis on the frozen river. In summer, they use floats. During the spring thaw the ice breaks up and no plane can land. The village is then completely isolated.

When his second year in VISTA is over, Hofheimer plans to return to college and switch his major from literature to sociology. He is thinking about doing it at the University of Alaska.

Commenting on VISTA's program in Alaska, Senator E. L. Bartlett recently said, "conditions in some villages are worse than conditions in the worst big city slums without taking into consideration the sub-zero winter climate."

"Despite these hardships, VISTA Volunteers are carrying on programs of health, education and community development. They are helping to build sawmills, to develop water supplies, and to educate village residents. Most encouraging of all, the Volunteers are being accepted by the villagers, who are anxious to improve their lot."



VISTAs working in health clinics in all areas of the country may follow up on cases seen by doctors or ferret out new ones.

Pacific Diversity Rewarded

President Robert E. Burns said Sept., "This year's Pacific students are going to be proof, I think, that pulling together many facets of higher education is more valuable than emphasizing one."

If the awards and honors brought to Pacific by the dozens of activities of her students, professors and administrators speak for this excellence, the 1966-67 academic year has indeed been a valuable one.

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Student's superior scholarship was represented by 176 names in the spring dean's list, 30 of them with 4.0 grade point averages, and by 165 names on the all list. Again 30 of them had 4.0 averages. Seniors led both lists.

McGeorge School of Law students earned the highest average exam score on the California Bar Examination in the school's history, 86.9. The statewide average for the exam was 52.5 per cent. AKL again took the Alethia Award for high scholastic achievement in their national fraternity. The \$300 award went to Robert Lewis Nelson.

Women honored for scholastic achievement on Women's Day were Angela Metropulos, senior certificate for highest GPA maintained over four years, Sandra Eggenberger, Catherine Poorman, Chris Leave, Lorraine Madsen, Marlow Wilburn and Betty Williams.

Special scholarships and fellowships were received by Gene Bigler, Sandra Eggenberger, Lynda Forbes, Jim Hughes, Ruth Gardner and many of Pacific's other intellectual leaders.

OUTSTANDING SPIRIT

For good sportsmanship, cooperative effort, outstanding spirit and everything that goes into Band Frolic, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Gamma and the Quads won recognition.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Kappa Lambda picked up commendation for their artistic contributions to Homecoming.

Sue Batchelder, John Herpers, Steve Michelson and Kathy Urbach's liveliness on campus was rewarded with grand titles and celebration.

BEAUTY

Representing UOP's beauties state and nationwide were Diana Clouse, Miss San Joaquin County and Pam Driver, California Maid of Cotton.

WHO'S WHO

Twenty-six seniors were elected to America's Who's Who in Universities and Colleges for exceptional contributions to collegiate life.

They are Raydell Barkley, Janet Louise Beckwith, Gene E. Bigler, Charlene Bendler, Pamela Ann Bruno Doty, Sandy Eggenberger, Jonathan A. Fox, James Montgomery Hughes, and Hilton 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. Moorehead, Peter Morales, Ken Mowry, Lesley Rice, Barbara Scott, Keith Michael Swagerty, Marlow K. Wil-

burn, Sydney T. Wright and Fernando Zumbado complete the list.

Elected Outstanding Senior Woman was Angela Metropulos, sociology major, counselor, national debate champion and member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Kappa Delta, Spurs, Mortar Board, Model U. N. and PSA Social Court.

Angela has been named by President Burns as the 1967 commencement speaker. Runners up to Angie were Kathy Griffith and Mary Osborne.

EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP

Jim Hughes — PSA President
Gene Bigler — PSA Vice-President

Leslie Rice — PSA Secretary
Ken Mowry — PSA Treasurer
Kathy Griffith — AWS President

Chris Norrie — Student Alumni Co-ordinator

Jim Meyers — Chief Justice Supreme Court

Jim Irwin — Chief Justice Social Court

Mark Kusanovich — Chief Justice Academic Court

Bob Fields — Communications Commissioner

Aileen Tsukimura — Communications Commissioner

Syd Wright — Academic Standards Commissioner

Steve Michelson — Social Communications Commissioner

GROUPS PRAISED

Among the activity groups on campus earning particular praise this year are the computer games squad which took a second place in the western annual competition last month, and the debate squad, which recently topped the national Pi Kappa Delta meet for the twelfth consecutive year.

Others are Knolens, which achieved the coveted Mortar Board status for Pacific honor; the Model United Nations, which returned victorious from the Oregon session this month, and the music department's choir and band which carried UOP talent and fame statewide.

The Pacific Weekly took its share of glory in awards at the California Intercollegiate Press convention. Dr. William Byron's Preston Project has expanded dynamically this year. Sigma Xi, a society for the encouragement of scientific research, initiated a new chapter at UOP in March and SHARE won positive comment.

Other organizations in the spotlight have been KUOP, AMFM, SCTA, the theatre and the YMCA.

PROFS ACHIEVE

Faculty accomplishments in varied endeavors have also proven Pacific's many facets can add up to excellence.

Among outstanding faculty members are Dr. George P. Blum, Raymond associate professor who took a fellowship in humanities from Washington this year, and Dr. J. Russell Bodley, who won personal acclaim from Dr. Burns for his contributions to Pacific music.

Also Lawrence E. Colip, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, won a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Dr. Edward Gregory of the psychology department became

an American Psychological Association visiting scientist. Dr. Sy Kahn, is publishing from his post in Poland and Dr. Louis Leiter has received a Fulbright Fellowship from the State Department.

Dr. Edward Pohlman will be working at the Population Center of the University of North Carolina in New Delhi, India next year. Researcher Donald M. Pace will become one of Pacific's few scholars paid to carry on research. His field is cellular investigation.

Dr. Clair Olson, chairman of the department of English, was one of 34 awarded grants by the Council of Learned Societies. Dickson Titus, resident artist, toured Mexico with wide acclaim this year.

Dr. John J. Tocchini, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons patented the new Unicab to facilitate better dental techniques throughout the country.

Dr. Donald K. Wedagaertner, assistant professor of chemistry, will participate in a National Science Foundation project this summer.

DEPARTMENTAL RECOGNITION

The California History section of the university has been recognized with a \$25,000 grant and a gift of rare books, while speech therapy was awarded \$24,550. To aid students, an anonymous San Francisco donor gave \$9,856.76 this year.

ADMINISTRATORS

Administrators in the honor spotlight have been President Burns and Vice President Thomas S. Thompson. The president and his wife recently returned from a dinner at the White House with President and Mrs. Johnson. Earlier this year Thompson was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

Social Cycle Hectic, But . . .

(Continued on Page 4)

petition on Friday afternoon, April 28th. Tricycle relays, a pie-eating contest and a tug-of-war won by the rain preceded an all school steak barbecue hastily moved indoors into Anderson Dining Hall. The rally that evening began with a shower of balloons, clowns, and candy-tossing "bunnies," and a beard growing contest. Bobby Burch, the Steve Michelson Jazz Quartet, Marc Cooper and Barry Wolfe and the West Hall Quartet provided musical entertainment. The Ugly Man candidates were introduced, and the rally ended with the announcement of Susan Batchelder as Mardi Gras Queen. Students then repaired to the Stockton Ballroom for a dance and light show with the Grateful Dead. Saturday morning was devoted to setting up booths in the Civic Auditorium. That evening, students danced to four bands: the Arrows, the Coasters, the Drifters and the Eisley Brothers, and heard John

Future Looks Promising

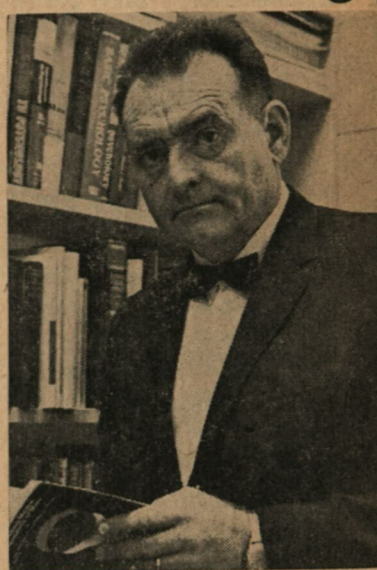
The outlook for the University of the Pacific as revealed throughout the year promises a variety of additions to the UOP scene.

At the end of this school year the End Zone will be taken over by the University. There are presently three plans being considered by the University for improvements, according to Paul Fairbrook, director of student services. As of May 15, no decision had been reached.

Plans are underway for the construction of Pacific's new health center. Ground breaking is scheduled for the first of October. The structure will be completed approximately 14 months from that time. The health center is being financed by a grant of \$967,990 from the S. H. Cowell Foundation. The building will include ten treatment rooms; surgery and cast rooms; three ear, nose and throat treatment rooms; two doctor's offices; staff apartment and lounge; X-ray with storage; plus four offices and a library for psychiatric purposes.

The new Pharmacy School facilities which are planned for construction across the Calaveras suffered a set-back because the lowest bid was about one million dollars over the allowed budget, however, a recent grant of 200,000 dollars should help to get construction under way soon.

In conjunction with Pacific's expansion program a new theater is to be built in tribute to DeMarcus Brown and his 42 years of dedicated service as a drama professor. The location of the new theater will be in the back of the Conservatory of Music where the outdoor theater is presently located. An underground passageway will connect the theater to the studio theatre in the Conservatory. Moveable stage, seats, and lighting are planned to permit flexibility in production and teaching. Instruction and training of student actors and directors is the purpose of the DeMarcus Brown Theater.



Dr. John M. Bevan is Pacific's new academic vice-president.

Next fall will mark the opening of Pacific's latest Cluster College, Callison College. The curriculum of Callison will attempt to integrate non-Western studies into a general liberal education, and students will study abroad in a non-Western country during the sophomore year. Through this experience it is hoped that they will develop a thorough understanding of the history, culture, and aspirations of the people of the non-Western world.

Among the plans for expansion across the Calaveras are four high-rise dorms to be arranged Cal-dorm fashion around a dining hall-kitchen. The dorms would be financed by a loan from the Federal government.

A dream which is on paper, but still a dream is the plan for a student union spanning a lake to be created by damming up the Calaveras River. Application has been made for a permit to build a sluice dam west of the campus on the river which would allow the tide water over going upstream and flood water over going downstream. If the dam plans go through, the river will back up over the levy lowlands creating a long shallow lake. "There would be no mosquito problem," President Burns assured.

Some other plans include a second wing on the library which is on the drawing boards, and the possible renovation of South and West Hall for use by the School of Education. If the high rise dorms go up, South and West Halls will be vacated.

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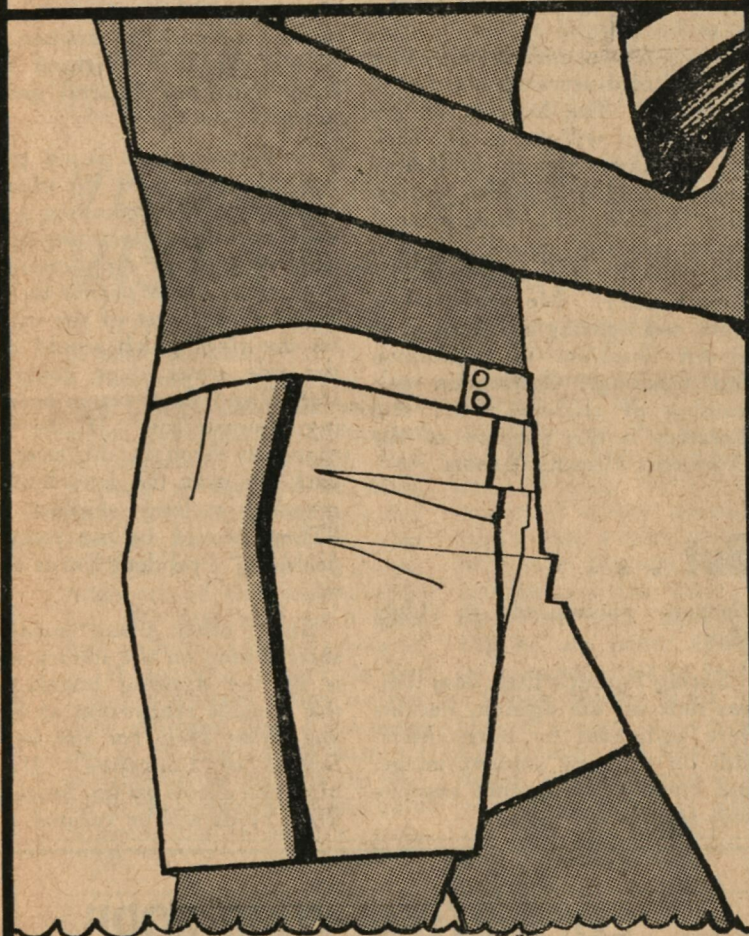
Clinical Pharmacy

WEBER HALL

Examination	Monday May 29	Tuesday, May 30 — HOLIDAY	Wednesday May 31	Thursday June 1	Friday June 2	Saturday June 3	Monday June 5	Tuesday June 6	Wednesday June 7	Thursday June 8	Saturday June 10
Hour 9:00 to 11:50	Exams for graduating seniors only with reg. classes *MWF 3:00		Classes meeting regularly MWF 8:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 9:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 10:00	Classes meet as usual. Also exams for grad. stu. with reg. classes *Th 4:15	Classes meeting regularly MWF 11:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 1:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 2:00	Classes meeting regularly MWF 3:00 except Grad. stud. See * May 29 a.m.	Sat. classes have exams except Grad. students see *June 3 p.m.
2 Unit Courses 1:00 - 2:50 3 Unit Courses 1:00 - 3:50	Exams for graduating seniors only with regular classes *TTh 3:00		All sections of English 1asi and 1bsi	Classes meeting regularly TTh 1:00	Classes meeting regularly TTh 8:00	Exams for graduating students with reg. classes Sat. a.m. or Th 7:00 or 7:15 p.m.*	Classes meeting regularly TTh 9:00	Classes meeting regularly TTh 10:00	Classes meeting regularly TTh 2:00	Classes meeting regularly TTh 3:00 except Grad. stud. See * May 29 p.m.	
4:15 - 6:00 and 7:15 - 9:00 or 9:50	Classes meet for lecture as usual		Classes meet for lecture as usual	Classes meet for lecture as usual			Final exams for these classes	Final exams for these classes	Final exams for these classes	Final exams for these classes except Grad. stud. See June 3 a.m. * or p.m.	

FRIDAY, JUNE 9 — NO EXAMS

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Soccer Squad Surprises Many In 1966 Season

Tigerland's soccer squad completed their fall season with a winning seasonal slate of 6-4 and a fifth place finish in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

The WCISC is one of the most respected conferences in the nation although it is only one year old. King-pin of the conference, University of San Francisco, went on to capture the national championship. Nobody claims the Tigers had a pushover schedule.

Highlighting the season was an upset victory over City College of San Francisco who had been riding a two year winning streak before falling to the Tigers on Knoles Field.

The squad has one of the most

developed farm systems in the world, that being South America. Since soccer is the most popular sport of South America, and Pacific has Covell College which is made up of students from this area, the squad has a quantity of natural soccerites.

Washington Bismark Andrade was elected the team's Most Valuable Player. The native of Ecuador compiled 122 saves at his goal keeping position and will be back next season.

Roberto De Valencia was the leading Tiger scorer with a one goal per game average. He is one of California's hottest prospects for All-American honors.

Other Tigers who performed well include Juan Flores, Pedro

Reyes, Mike Blatt, Jim Whitt, and Mike Zimmer.

Head coach Dick Davey commented after the season that he was proud of the team because they operated so well on such a limited budget. Davey, a teaching assistant, said the team was not aided by one scholarship.

The prospect for the 1967 soccer season is quite bright as many returnees of last year's squad and a host of booters up from the Tigers who posted a 4-1-1 record will grace the squad.

Who knows just as the Bruin cagers are destined to fall in '68" so may the USF Dons. Don't be surprised if Pacific comes out smelling like a rose.

Tiger Guide

Friday, May 19
Y Film: "The Weekend" 3:30
7:30, 9:30 p.m. Top of Y
Faculty Research Lecture
Playbox Theater: "The Secret
Life of Walter Mitty" 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 20
Alumni Day
Spring Football Game - 1:30
p.m.
Playbox Theater: "The Secret
Life of Walter Mitty" 8:30
p.m.

Sunday, May 21
Band Home Concert — Conservatory

Monday, May 22
Graduate recital — Eugene
Lancelle—Trumpet—8:15
p.m. Conservatory

Tuesday, May 23
Senior Recital — Hilton Jones
Organist 8:15 p.m. Conservatory
Chapel — Dr. Lawrence Meredith — "Serendipity and the Promise of Pacific"

Friday, May 26
A Cappella Choir Home Concert — 8:15 p.m. Conservatory
Baseball: NCAA District Playoffs

Engaged

Pam Windsor, Covell Hall,
Bob Harris, Phi Kappa Tau.

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Pacific Sports

Chris Neary Sports Editor

Pacific teams this year were particularly stronger than those of the past several years and the future appears bright.

The most notable team this year was the Tiger basketball squad. The cagers not only posted Pacific's greatest roundball season, but were recognized by many sports writers as one of the nation's collegiate basketball powers.

The Tiger football season revolved around the "New Look" theme. The football squad lived up to all expectations and put the building program on schedule.

The tracksters tallied the best seasonal record in over a decade. With a large number of freshmen on the roster, a track dynasty could be forming.

Several eyebrows were raised as the baseball crew completed the season with a 19-14-1 record which is the best showing in over a decade.

Another fine effort was put forth by the water polo team. At the close of the season, the Tigers were rated sixth in the nation.

Records fell like raindrops when the swimming team swam this year. The team was also staffed by young blood that allows for a great future.

The golf team had a birdie season that ranks as the best showing in six years.

Tennis coach Vernon Altree told the Pacific Weekly recently that he feels Pacific will pose a real threat in WCAC competition in the next few seasons.

Although the soccer program is of a makeshift nature, the team successfully completed a rough schedule with a winning record.

The above listed sports with their accomplishments and outlooks point out that the Pacific athletic department is expanding in all directions and not singularly in basketball and football.

— Chris Neary

Alumni-Varsity Game Tomorrow

The University of the Pacific Tiger football team will terminate spring practice tomorrow afternoon at Lincoln High School when they face an impressive alumni squad.

Many gridiron greats will return tomorrow to challenge the skills of Coach Doug Scovil's "rejuvenated" varsity club. Eddie LeBaron, ex-Washington Redskin and Dallas Cowboy and three-time little All-American, will take the helm at the quarterback spot, along with 1966 graduate Tom Strain, who incidentally broke several of LeBaron's records, and Tom Flores, signal caller for the Oakland Raiders.

Dick Bass, the evasive Los Angeles Ram's halfback and winner of the NCAA triple crown in 1958, will supply the majority of the Alum's running attack, along with Herm Urenda, ex-Oakland Raider; Robert Reed, Los Angeles Ram punt return specialist, and Eddie Macon, Chicago Bear halfback. Clyde Conner, ex-49er great, will be the center of the passing attack and will be assisted by Ola Murchison of the Dallas Cowboys and Norm Bass, ex-Denver Bronco.

The majority of the professional alumni returnees will anchor the line positions. Bill Sandeman, newly aquired player for the New Orleans Saints and Gene Cronin, ex-Detroit Lion, will probably occupy the defensive end spots.

Bill Striegel, ex-Philadelphia Eagle, A. D. Williams, lineman for the Green Bay Packers, John Thomas, ex-49er, and John Gamble will see much action at the offensive tackle positions.

The terror of the Oakland Raiders, John Nisby and speedy

Willie Hector, ex-Los Angeles Ram and now head coach at Tamalpais High school will be at offensive guard.

Wayne Hawkins, teammate of Nisby, and Roy Williams, ex-49er, will provide additional beef for the alum's interior line.

There will be 70 returning alumni who have indicated that they will put on the uniforms and give it a try, but some may remain content by serving as bench warmers.

Recent Pacific alumni that will be on hand for tomorrow's game include Ernie Zermino, Gene Campbell, Gary Woznick, Simon Molini, Bob Phair, Van "Gopher" Boschetti and Wayne Clem.

Head coach for the alums will be Jack "Moose" Meyers, who coached at COP from 1953-1960 and compiled a record of 39-33-5 for a .542 average. In 1953 he was the youngest head coach in the nation.

Meyers will be assisted by John Nikceovich who served as line coach under him and currently serves with the 49ers as a talent scout.

Coach Scovil, has been impressed with the progress of the Tigers throughout spring training.

**Spring Football
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Best Cage Season Ever Is Posted

This year's basketball team was the greatest one in the history of Pacific.

The Tigers compiled a 24-4 record, completed the WCAC season undefeated, went 21 games straight without a loss and gave National Champion UCLA one of the best games this season.

This greatest season started in Hayward when the Tigers rolled past Hayward State 76-74. The Tigers then went on to defeat Hardin Simmons and Fresno State to launch the season with a 3-0 record.

The team then embarked upon the most ambitious road trip attempted by Pacific in many years. It was a roadtrip to the Midwest to meet Nebraska and Kansas of the Big Eight Conference. Victories over these squads would have put the Tigers high in the standings of collegiate teams. The roadtrip was a disaster as the Tigers fell to both teams by substantial margins.

Kansas and Nebraska were strong teams and the losses were not as significant as they may have been. The Tigers returned to meet Valparaiso, a small college team considered to be a pushover.

Late in the second half, Valparaiso was leading the Tigers by 16 points when a comeback attempt was initiated by Pacific. The Tigers came roaring back, only to fall two points short at the buzzer.

So impressive were the Tigers in that comeback attempt, Valparaiso head coach, Bene Hartow made a prediction after the game. He said in a positive tone, "I think this game was the turning point of the Tiger season, I doubt they will lose another game this season."

From this point the Tigers went on to win 21 consecutive games.

Pacific knocked off the two remaining non-conference foes, Portland and Missouri, and then entered the WCAC Christmas tourney in San Jose.

After winning that tourney the Tigers entered the regular WCAC season. Conference opponents fell one by one at the hands of the Tigers until a 14 game sweep was completed in March.

After the WCAC championship was won, the Tigers received an invitation to the NCAA Western Regionals.

The Tigers let it be known that they were out to stop the UCLA Bruins. This was nice, but Pacific was confronted with the near impossible task of beating defending National Champion, Texas Western before they would get a crack at UCLA. The Tigers accomplished the task in grand style.

On March 18 the Bruins and Tigers met. The Bruins jumped to an early lead, but the Tigers fought back and tied the

score at 21-21. The national television audience was stunned. The Bruins who were billed as unbeatable appeared to be in for a tough game.

It was a tough game for UCLA but the gallant Tigers were Stopped 80-64. With this game the Tiger season ended, a season that will be long remembered by Pacific fans.



Low Alcindor, UCLA All-American, goes up to dunk the ball in the NCAA Western Regional Championship Contest while Pacific's Keith Swagerty and Bruce Parsons and UCLA's Mike Warren watch.

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Look into Ollie Stafford's eyes.

Ollie Stafford was an average reader. He poked along at a slow 292 words per minute. For most people who read that slowly—and most people do—it is a problem. For Ollie—it was a catastrophe.

Ollie Stafford is an insurance salesman. His job requires daily extensive reading of technical bulletins on tax and law, heavy correspondence, and stacks of miscellaneous reading material related to his work.

"Last June my back was against the wall," says Ollie. "I had to read and understand volumes of material and still spend eight hours a day in the field. I was swamped—and completely discouraged."

Although Ollie Stafford was highly skeptical, he attended a free Reading Dynamics demonstration. At the demonstration, Ollie saw a motion picture with impressive testimonials from men in high public office who had taken the course. He participated in a personal reading test, the results of which were known only to him. He was informed that the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute makes a firm GUARANTEE that its students will increase their reading efficiency at least three times. After an illus-



They read 2,616 words per minute. They do not skim. It all started at a free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Demonstration.

trated lecture, he joined the audience in asking candid questions about the techniques and rewards of Reading Dynamics.

At the free demonstration, Ollie discovered that thousands of Northern California students had enrolled in the Reading Dynamics course—in fact, more than twice the enrollment of Stanford University. He learned that the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is the definitive rapid reading course in the world today.

Encouraged, but still pessimistic, Ollie enrolled. Step-by-step as the course progressed, Ollie found his eyes no longer reading word-by-word or even sentence-by-sentence. Instead, he visually lifted whole chunks of material from the printed page. As he began to master the Reading Dynamics techniques, Ollie's eyes would move rhythmically down the pages and through volumes of material at a greater speed than he ever imagined possible. His eyes did *not* skim—they left nothing out, indeed, his comprehension increased. Eight weeks later at the end of the course, Ollie Stafford's reading speed and comprehension was carefully measured. On difficult material, test results showed that he could read 2,616 words per minute—over eight times faster than his starting speed. On novels and other light reading, his rate was higher. Now he can read an average novel in thirty minutes with complete understanding and thorough enjoyment.

Look into Ollie Stafford's eyes. You will see a confidence and a sparkle that was not there before. Now look into yourself. Search yourself and decide if *now* is the time for you to attend a Reading Dynamics demonstration.

Tuition Increases Effective June 1—Register Now for Summer Classes!

The Reading Dynamics Institute will increase its tuition on June 1, 1967. Anyone registering by May 31 can enroll in any

class which starts before December 1, 1967, at the current rate and save. Enrollments for summer classes are being offered now.

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Sat., May 27, 10:30 AM

Mansion Inn

Wed., May 24, 8:00 PM
Mon., May 22, 8:00 PM

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