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## **Pacifican, April 23, 1969**

University of the Pacific

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# PACIFICAN

Vol. 68, No. 36

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

April 23, 1969

## DIAMOND ENGAGES SORORITY AID OPENS CAMPUS FUND DRIVE

by Jim Jewell

Last Thursday Dr. Diamond met the sororities. Over a hundred sorority girls gathered in Grace Covell dining hall to hear Dr. John Diamond, director of the new Community Involvement program, explain several of the program's projects—and ask for their help.

He said community involvement began on our campus when Dr. John Bevan, academic vice-president, was hired. Dr. Bevan began to get things going, he spoke of involvement in chapel, and talked to teachers and students about it.

Dr. Diamond expressed the view behind this emphasis on involvement, "The students at Pacific are missing a valuable part of their education if they do not in some way relate themselves to what is going on in the community. This would involve relating to minority groups and the 'outside world'."

Out of the community involvement projects involves bringing into Pacific minority students on tuition scholarships. Fifty of these students would be from local high schools, and 150 would be from Delta College.

Supporting this project is a student-run fund-raising campaign. The incoming minority students will be given free tuition, which amounts to \$1831 each, but they will have to pay the additional fees, such as student association and health fees, themselves. This means each student will have to raise \$300 plus books and supplies. In order to assist these students the fund-raising campaign will have to raise \$80,000. It is for this project that Dr. Diamond asked the sororities for help, "I would like to ask you, as individuals, to join others on this campus to raise the money."

### VALUABLE FOR EVERYBODY

Dr. Diamond also asked the sororities to help in providing meals for the minority students. He said Mr. Paul Fairbrook, director of housing and food service, has proposed a "matching-lunch plan"—if the various sorority and fraternity houses will agree to provide a free lunch for two to five students, the food service will provide a free lunch for the same number of students in university dining halls. Dr. Diamond established that the cost to the house would be \$1.15 a month per member for each minority student.

In seeking support for this

See Page 2, Col. 3



Dr. John Diamond, Director of Community Involvement, recently spoke with sororities about their participation in the scholarship program.

## TUITION GOES UP TO \$1,020 A SEMESTER

The cost of living has risen, and so it follows that the cost of education will increase. UOP students will pay more money for their education in the 1969 to 1970 academic year - over \$2,000 in tuition.

The tuition at UOP will be increased \$100 per semester next year. Total tuition will become \$1,020 per semester. At the same time, there will be a \$12 increase for room, \$18 increase for board and \$7 for health fee.

Dr. Winterberg, Financial Vice President, has said the increase is primarily due to the necessity of keeping faculty salaries at a competitive level. The increase will provide means to enhance the academic program and add to the faculty and staff.

According to Dr. Bevan, Academic Vice President, the increase was "decided out of ne-

cessity. The cost of living went up about 5% last year. Faculty salaries went up. It is a matter of balancing the budget in terms of salary and instruments."

The decision for a tuition increase was made by the Board of Regents in January. Originally the decision was an even higher increase.

The tuition raise has not been affected by the Minority Student's Program planned for next year. Dr. Bevan stated that "it must be stressed that there is no tie up what so ever with the minority program. We can absorb the students without additional staff." The costs for the program will be absorbed by volunteer efforts of the faculty, staff and students; through government and foundation grants; and through gifts from private sources.

### ON TO BETTER THINGS

## Former UOP Prof. Gates Gets National Grant

from the Collegiate Inquiry,  
University of Redlands  
Newspaper

A National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship has been awarded to the University of Redlands biologist Dr. Gerald O. Gates for an extended investigation of the causes of racial prejudice.

Dr. Gates, an assistant professor of biology, joined the faculty in September, 1966. He pre-

viously had been teaching at the University of the Pacific where he was named the most popular professor by the 1966 graduating class.

The Humanities fellowship will provide a \$1,000 per month stipend and a \$500 allowance for study and research expenses.

"In the process of teaching a course on the social implications of science, I have become aware

See Page 2, Col. 4

## COALITION CHALLENGES DANFORTH

Last Monday saw the appearance of a new activist group, the Coalition, on campus. In a highly controversial circular the Coalition attacked the Danforth committee report on ten points ranging from increased class size to the "phasing out of major programs in small departments and even possible elimination of some departments."

The release brought comments ranging from fraudulent and vicious, to highly constructive "from various members of the faculty and administration. Perhaps the most curious element was the fact that the Coalition's telephone number is that of Mike Fager, a member of the Danforth Committee.

### FACTS DISTORTED

When contacted, Fager said that the Coalition was "an attempt to build an effective student government by focusing attention on the fact that the PSA didn't care to involve itself in this issue when it should have." In addition it hopes to arouse some student interest in what it feels to be a vital issue.

Admitting that some of the "facts" about the revision were "distortions," The Coalition's spokesman said that there was a fear of insufficient safeguards, in the program and wanted to bring this to the attention of the student body. However, he continued, the Coalition had taken action at the Danforth hearings last weekend and been instrumental in several proposals which, if adopted, will prevent the "facts" of the circular from coming true. The propo-

sals come up for a voting this week.

COP Dean William O. Binkley said he felt the circular contained some "unfortunate statements. For example, nowhere does the report contain anything implicit or explicit which calls for elimination of departments, faculty, or programs."

### STATEMENT ASSAILED

Dr. M. Lewis Mason, Chairman of the Sociology Department and member of the committee, commented that "Some of the issues are very real, but the most significant issue, the advisory counseling system, has been overlooked by the Coalition.

The most violent reaction came from Dr. Walter Payne, chairman of the COP Council. "Of their ten points, every one has adequately and at great length been dealt with in Council meetings. These meetings have been open for any student and publicized in the Pacifican. I see only two points (those dealing with increasing class size-Ed.) with any basic validity and when dealt with in detail would not occur as the handbill implies. On balance I find the statement to be obstructive, insincere to the extent that ample and open discussion has been carried on, and in one or two points apparently vicious."

However, Payne was quick to point out that the Danforth Report is still open to amendment. The Coalition was also very emphatic on this point, claiming they want the report to be adopted, but only after the safeguarding proposals are adopted.



# i read the news today oh boy.

## THE LUNCH PROGRAM, ET AL

Page one today has story on Dr. Diamond's meeting with the sororities and in it is mentioned a program wherein for every minority student the Greeks absorb into their lunch programs Mr. Fairbrook and Food Service will absorb the same number into the dining halls.

As of Monday afternoon, the only Greeks pledged to the lunch program were DU and DG, with four minority students apiece for next semester. The other Greeks either hadn't been contacted or had tabled the idea while waiting to see what the others were going to do.

If the disadvantaged students coming to Pacific in the Fall are to become part of this University, they cannot merely be commuters to a rich-man's Delta College. We cannot and must not shut ourselves off and pretend in silence we are "doing our part." For these disadvantaged students to contribute something to college outside classes, they must have the chance to interact with the whole campus.

While the lunch program is not crucial, its adoption would mean less apartheid next year, and would mean more contact between everyone who attends the University of the Pacific.

**A NOTE TO "THE COALITION:"** Tell the truth about Danforth. We don't need more propaganda. We need the truth.

—Bob Lema

## SENIORS TOP FALL SEMESTER DEAN'S LIST

Thirty-eight University undergraduates achieved perfect (4.0) grade point averages for the 1968 Fall semester. Seniors led the way with 17 class members earning straight A's, with 14 juniors listed for similar honors. Sophomores and freshmen numbered 3 and 4, respectively.

### STUDENTS WITH 4.0

Students with perfect grade points were:

**SENIORS:** Kara Brewer, Louise Campbell, Thornton D'Arc, Steven Escobar, Richard Fleming, Janice Gong, Patricia Hale, Patrick O'Bryon, Richard Oldham, Robert Pokorny, Janelle Reinelt, Robert Smith, Terry Smith, Roberta Weeks, Harry Wilkinson, Marsha Wilson, and Thomas Wilson.

**JUNIORS:** Ferne Baumgardner, Gerald Frad, Michael Martin, Phoebe Payne, Leroy Chapazian, Jane Tremaine, Ronald Wihlidal, Jeremy McCullough, James Williams, Jr., Kathryn Greenway, Claudia Hoyt, Roy Blocher, Patrick Bohnak, and Eden Vaning.

**SOPHOMORES:** Alice Smiley, Carl Gross, and Eileen Gebhardt.

**FRESHMEN:** James Belogorski, Bruce Butterworth, Jane Bramham, and Gordon Breakey.

Other honor students who earned a 3.5 GPA or above are: (listed in order of semester rank in respective classes)

**SENIORS:** Steven Brydon, Jeanne Cheetham, Diann Robb, Jaye Hays, Nancy Bosch, Kathleen Antonucci, Robert Jones, James Buckley, K.C. Herringshaw, Mark Fulmer, Henry Gong, Roger Sprinkle, Robert Williams, Monte Lake, Michael Rinaldi, Pamela Parsons, Edwina Wisheropp, Kay Niegel, Susanne Shoemaker, Robert Lema, Sheryl Lauderdale, Loralie Barth, Ana Martin, W.C. Breidenbach, Ross McKenzie, Sandra Bjork, Melvin De La Motte, Lloyd Smith, Nancy Cunningham, Miriam Childs, Nancy Roberts, Jeanne Olsen, Elise Belicci, Katherine Greene, Don Thomassen, James Fenolio, Ruth Alexander, Kathryn Chilcote, Kenneth Clarke, Anne Tainter, John Kempf, Jerry Wallace, Marcia Stevens, Jean Heckadon, Marilyn Mearns, Bob Christl, Clifford Anderson, Susan Warner, Jane Perry, Robert

## Diamond Responds . . .

From Page 1, Col. 1

proposal, Dr. Diamond pointed out how it will enhance the educational value of the program as a whole—

"Most people are inclined to think that the community involvement program will be valuable to the students that we bring in—this is of course true—but it will also be valuable to those who are already here."

### NO TUITION RELATIONSHIP

"One of the difficulties we face today is that we don't know one another, we don't come into contact with each other. This program can be an excellent opportunity to enhance your own education."

"The time you spend—35 minutes a day at lunch—will be an invaluable experience."

The rumor that next year's tuition increase for all students will be to pay for the tuition of the minority students is "definitely untrue." "To my knowledge there is no relation between the administrative tuition hike and the minority student program. The faculty have agreed to more of their time, in that they will be teaching larger classes, to make up for the lack of tuition."

### STANDARDS NOT LOWERED

Dr. Diamond was asked if these students would be working to help pay their meals and expenses. He replied that many of them would, and that the university would try to provide or find as many jobs possible.

The question was then asked if they wouldn't be taking jobs away or filling positions that other students would also need. Nancy Lee, a student organizer of the fund-raising campaign, felt that they wouldn't—that they could take jobs not normally taken by other students, such as meal preparation during the day.

Dr. Diamond was asked if the academic standards would be lowered. He said that the university now admits 5% of its students below normal academic standards, and that although the minority would also be admitted under lowered standards, they will not be able to graduate without meeting the established standards. He said that tutorial and counseling programs were being set up to aid those students who need it.

### LACK OF TIME TO GET APPROVAL

He hoped that these students, when "placed in a challenging position, given a free tuition, will want to demonstrate that they can beat you in the classroom."

Will the fund-raising be continued, or will we eventually have to pay for it without tuition? Dr. Diamond and Miss Lee replied that the fund raising will continue as long as if we can prove it's a good program.

Who granted the right for this program to be instituted? Wouldn't it have been better if the whole student body was asked their opinion? Dr. Diamond agreed that it would have been better, but that there was a lack of time if the program were to be instituted. The program was proposed by the administration, but the final decision was left to the faculty.

After the question period, the meeting broke up and the girls went back to their respective houses for house meetings, and to discuss what Dr. Diamond had presented.

## AWS Election Sign-Up Deadline

All women interested in becoming an Associated Women Students (AWS) officer must sign-up by Friday, April 25 in Dean Davis' office. Women who wish to see new activities started are **URGED** to become candidates. Elections will be held after the candidates make their speeches in Grace Covell Dining Hall Wed. Apr. 30. The girls running for President, First and Second Vice President will make short speeches at this time, and the rest of the candidates will be introduced.

The following offices are available for sign-ups.

**President**  
**First Vice President**  
**Second Vice President**  
**Recording Secretary**  
**Corresponding Secretary**  
**Treasurer**  
**Publicity Chairman**  
**Historian**

The offices of Inter-Collegiate Associated Women's students (IAWS) Representative and Big N' Little Sister Co-Chairmen will be appointed by the President and the AWS Board. Girls interested in these offices must write a letter to the AWS President and board stating their qualifications.

Questions: phone Nancy Grant 466-6303 or Marilyn Mearns 462-9364.

## Engagements:

Steve Donahoe, Delta Upsilon to Allison Lockheed off campus.

Frank Sutton, Phi Kappa Tau, to Jody Lowery, Delta Gamma.

## Scientist Gets Humanities' Grant

From Page 1, Col. 5

of a greater need to synthesize the knowledge of the sciences with that of the humanities," Dr. Gates said.

"One of the reasons we have not been able to better understand man, in general, and racial prejudice in particular, is because of the sharp divisions between the various academic disciplines."

"Man is by nature biological and the basis of much of his behavior stems from his biological aspect. Biology cannot by any means explain all of the nature of man, but it can contribute insight in some cases.

I think we may learn a tremendous amount about racial prejudice by applying our knowledge about animal interactions, along with sociological insight, to this problem," he said.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent agency of the Federal Government established in 1965 by the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Act. Objectives of the program are to strengthen education, develop new knowledge, and disseminate broadly the insights and values of the humanities and humanist social sciences.

# KUOP AM 720

PRESENTS

## STUART LITTLE

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## The Pacifican

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# Myopia

Another PSA Constitutional Election is history! This time the proposal was offered for consideration article by article. It was hoped that this would indicate some of the portions which were acceptable to the electorate.

What were the results? Quite simply, the new Constitution flopped with a "thud" louder than that of the Cornucopia Fall Festival. Article I and the Preamble, which ordain and name the Association, passed. Article II, the membership and privileges portion, failed. This is interesting in view of the fact that this Article is lifted from the present Constitution almost verbatim. A political pundit may say that this indicates a dissatisfaction with the present Constitution.

Article VI, dealing with powers retained by the students, also passed. So now we have established the PSA. It has no provision for membership, no offices, no officers, no judiciary to support non-existent rules and procedures, a system of referendum, a system of initiative, and a system for recalling the non-existent officers.

We can be thankful that the enabling clause was not passed, because what was passed would effectively eliminate the PSA. Of course, who is to say that this would not be a good idea?

## THE MYOPIC NERVE:

The Senior Class race for the Presidency has finally been resolved. The election of Doug Hamilton means that Delta Upsilon has all four of the Senior Class Offices. They have seven more weeks to show their competence. Good luck fellows!

—Jay Preston

## Driver, Rider Service

A new service has been set up for people who need rides and drivers who want riders. Two maps, one of California and one of the United States have been placed on the wall of the PSA office. These have been divided into several numbered areas. The numbers correspond to numbered pins placed in the wall beneath the map. Anyone who wants a ride or rider sim-

ply places a card with his name and how he may be reached on the pin for the area of his destination.

According to Ann Marks, who has set up the whole thing, the idea is taken from UCSB. Though the board may be especially useful during vacation seasons, it will remain in use all year, probably the best way to meet people since computer dating.

## and the hits keep coming

Sirs:

Congratulations are in order for the move of the Religious Studies Department in joining other departments in having students represented at its staff meetings. The Department of Sociology began this practice some four years ago and has found it a very useful thing. Informally, other departments have been urged to take similar steps. A review of Dean Binkley's commendation to the Department of Religious Studies will show that he was pleased and hoped that Religious Studies would be joined by other departments which had not already made such a move.

While I have typewriter in hand, I would like to make two brief responses to the stupendous epistle of Mr. Stanley R. Stevens in the "Faculty Forum" of the April 16 issue. First, Mr. Stevens charges that the Danforth Proposal does not touch the central problem of "departmentalism." Presumably, the UOP has tackled that problem in two "cluster colleges" with some degree of success. True, it seems possible that within the next twenty years departments will be passed in all liberal arts colleges.

At the moment, however, trends toward specialization continue while demands for multidisciplinary approaches also grow. The Danforth Committee felt that the College of the Pacific could and should respond presently to both of these trends. The crucial problems seem to lie in working our multidisciplinary schedules with the "locked in" structures of the "sciences."

Second, I am sure that Mr. Stevens is highly oriented toward quality in teaching at the undergraduate level in COP and elsewhere. If this is the case, as I feel sure that it is, he should be aware of, and perhaps comment upon, another "quiet revolution at UOP;" namely, the apparent move to make the emphasis upon "research" the equivalent of the emphasis upon "teaching."

The larger issue at stake for the total university community is that all "quiet" revolutions become "public" and that fundamental policies be made the subject of responsible debate rather than simple ex post facto discussions.

Jack Mason  
Chairman, Department of Sociology

## Casa Jackson: "... Separate But Equal"

Living in the Covell dorm Casa Jackson is quite a unique experience for a North American COP student. In most dorm living situations you have relationships with the other members in the dorm, but at Casa Jackson there are no such relationships between the North Americans and South Americans unless you are specifically enrolled in Covell College.

There are two distinct living groups within the dorm, one being the Latins and the other being the North Americans. To verify this fact all one would have to do is to visit Casa Jackson on any typical evening, you will find the Latins grouped together in one area speaking their far-out language while the North Americans can usually be found in their rooms grooving with "Cream" or some other far-out group.

There is a definite lack of communication between the two groups and to be honest neither group is making any distinct effort to remedy the present situation. For example, if you were to go to a Covell College dance put on by Casa Jackson, designed to meet the desires of all members of the dorm you will find only Latins listening to their Latin music, and, no where in sight the North Americans. There are a few exceptions to this usual rule for some North Americans are enrolled in Covell and therefore want that kind of activity.

Another distinction between the two groups can be found in the bathrooms. Most Latins try to avoid confrontations in the nude while most of the casual North Americans stand around shooting the bull while drying off after a shower. Also in the heads there exists the feeling of dissension between both groups there is no friendly gesture while using the bathroom facilities. Just the other day I was shaving and I made a friendly hello to a Latin while he was shaving, he completely ignored me at least five times so I had to assume that the poor devil must be deaf and dumb.

As you can see there is a problem in the Covell Dorms, at least in Casa Jackson, and I believed the whole purpose of having COP Americans and the Covell Latins living together was to promote better relations with our Spanish speaking friends from down south. This end goal or function in my opinion is far from being fulfilled for there still exist the two different groups under one roof.

—Dan Hirsch

## Dean's List

From Page 2, Col. 2

Kano, Barbara Olson, Robert Allen.

**JUNIORS:** David Shawver, Karen Patterson, David Dalley, John Kay, Patricia Bantley, Muriel Ponder, Judith Fenrick, Vivian Holkesvick, Donna Alejandro, Martha Pierson, Bonnie Sampson, Kathryn Jones, Lee Cunningham, Marja Hoffman, Marta Pippin, Carol Stevenson, Kenneth Garrett, David Herrick, James Bergstrom, Leslie Watson, Jeraldine Pickett, William Clapperton, Linda Day, Cynthia Ellis, Michael Normoyle, Connie Trubody, Linda Goodell, Catherine Gotanda, Ronald Stearns, Darlene Marjanemi, Jann Hurst, Terry Sorensen, Kathy Mayes, Lois Texeira, Donald Parsons, Tracy Trotter, Elizabeth Jones, Mark Okuda, Gordon Reese, Ayde Osaimi, Arlene Veach, Frank Strauss.

**SOPHOMORES:** Natalie Coleman, Howard Appell, Randall Brannon, Stephen Borchers, Stanley Gibbs, Lynn Kirkpatrick, Larry Reis, Darryl Henderson, Robert Lindemann, Deborah Slawter, Mark McQuerrey, C. M. Cleveland, Kenneth Binning.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO**  
**Terry Cater**  
**WINNER OF THE**  
**LAST BEAGLE BAG**  
**CONTEST**

Joyce Rutan, Susan Anderson, John Hambricht, Hugh Linstrom, Cheryl Hansen, Mary Trejo, Gregory Dale, Dianne Gibson, Barry Woodbridge, Cynthia Britz, Margaret Griffin, Kenton Kramer, Elise Shannon, Karen Aukerman.

**FRESHMEN:** Linda Driscoll, Chris Jorgensen, Jane Corbett, James Brooks, Marta Morando, Cynthia Cowell, Barry Nash, Robert Corlew, Philip Hutcheon, Janet Wiita, Jessica Barlow, Donald Hardin, Gary Prins, Ronald Taylor, Wendy Wotman, Michael Policar, Thomas Bellato, Roxanne Holmes, Jean Horn, Susan Skeels, Jo Galloway, Elaine Kellogg.

## KUOP-AM

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Public Scares Gable

"GWTW" Continues

By Linda Holst

GABLE

Clark Gable was shocked at the unanimous public opinion that he should play Rhett Butler. "I was scared," he admitted afterward, "when I discovered that I had been cast by the public. I felt that every reader would have a different idea as to how Rhett should be played on the screen, and I didn't see how I could please everybody."

However, Olivia de Havilland contradicted him, "Clark always underrated himself as an actor. I think his Rhett Butler will live forever as one of the screen's classic performances."

SCRIPT

Sidney Howard was assigned to write the script. In the end many people had worked on it, including F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Van Druten and Oliver H. P. Garrett.

Even during the filming the script was not complete. As Vivien Leigh later commented "There were blue pages replacing the original white pages, and pink pages replacing the blue pages. Eventually, we had to go and tell Selznick that the original lines were better than the revisions."

DIRECTION

Ten days after the first filming, Cukor left as director. Although Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland pleaded with Selznick to keep Cukor, he refused. One reason was money - Cukor was a perfectionist and would labor days over a scene.

Also Cukor had a "reputation as a director of stage plays and, particularly, of actresses," says Bryden. Gable was afraid he might be "reduced to that of a lounge in a boudoir romance." With Gable's influence, Victor Fleming was chosen as the new director and later Sam Wood assisted him.

Both Cukor and Fleming filmed excellent and unforgettable scenes, but with a different emphasis. Olivia de Havilland says, "Take a look at the scene where Mammy's lacing up Scarlett - it's just crammed with tiny, fleeting, expressions and motives - and then at the next one, where Scarlett sits on the stairs eating a chicken leg. There's no other scene in the film with so much detail, such richness - those were Cukor scenes."

Fleming is partly responsible for drawing out a powerful and convincing performance from Gable, and making it effective. Fleming also shot the "epic scenes," such as the memorable scene when Scarlett is walking among the wounded by the Atlanta Hospital.

Both Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland continued to see Cukor. Vivien Leigh said later, "I'd never have been able to get through without the book and George Cukor. I'd keep the book by me and look up each scene as we filmed it to remind myself where I was supposed to be... On Sundays, when we didn't shoot, I'd steal over to

George Cukor's and discuss with him the bits we'd be working on the next week. It was probably terribly irregular, but I couldn't have finished it without him."

SELZNICK

Praising Selznick, Olivia de Havilland commented, "Only David kept it all in his head, over-seeing the whole thing. He was the unifying force through the whole picture."

One of the "most memorable movie shots of all time" according to Bob Thomas in his publication of "The Story of 'Gone With the Wind'" is the railroad station scene when Scarlett is walking among the wounded soldiers. The Screen Extra's Guild mustered up 1,500 extras and 1,200 dummies to act as the wounded. When Margaret Mitchell's husband, John Marsh, saw this scene he said, "If we'd had that many soldiers, we would have won the war."

Selznick insisted on authenticity throughout the film. After the release of "Gone with the Wind" the company received many letters opposing the use of an oral thermometer. Several nurses quoted a book which said the oral thermometer was introduced after the Atlanta siege, in 1866. However, researchers for the movie proved the oral thermometer was introduced in 1861. The publishers of the book that the nurses had quoted corrected their material.

One line in "Gone With the Wind" caused a controversy with the censorship agency. They would not allow Gable to say, "My dear, I don't give a damn." Selznick fought back, arguing "But this a famous line of literature! If you prohibit its use, you will make Hollywood the laughing stock of the world." Selznick won the case and Gable was permitted to say the line.

PREMIERE

In December of 1939, the premiere of 'Gone With the Wind' opened in Atlanta in a "modernization of Atlanta's historic Grand Theater, . . . acquiring a facade inspired by Tara and 12 Oaks," stated Daniel. He further described the Atlanta premiere, "The opening jammed the streets for blocks around the theater. The public came to look at the movie stars; the stars appeared about as eager to look at Margaret Mitchell. Miss Mitchell seemed to be about the only calm citizen in town."

OSCARS

Of course the triumph came with the Academy Awards. Ten awards were received altogether, including; best picture, Vivien Leigh as best actress, Hattie McDaniel as best supporting actress, Victor Fleming as best director, best screen play, best art direction, best editing, best color photography, a special award for production and design, and the Irving C. Thalburg Award to Selznick for outstanding pro-

duction achievement.

THEME

Regarding the character she portrayed, Vivien Leigh once said, "I never liked Scarlett. I knew it was a marvelous part, but I never cared for her. I couldn't find anything of myself in her, except for one line... It's in the scene after Frank's funeral, when she gets drunk and tells Rhett how glad she is her mother's dead and can't see her. 'She brought me up to be kind and thoughtful and ladylike, just like her, and I've been such a disappointment.'"

Bryden points out that this line represents part of the theme - "Scarlett's mourning for the old-fashioned femininity she had lost in her struggle for survival in a man's world."

Miss Mitchell further develops this point by commenting, "If the novel has a theme, the theme is that of survival. What makes some people able to come through catastrophes and others apparently just as able, strong, and brave go under?"

WUS Auction Set For Tomorrow 7:30

Tomorrow night is the annual World University Service (WUS) Auction, and two of Pacific's "most vociferous" individuals will take charge of the gavel.

The auction is planned to raise funds to contribute to the programs of WUS, an international student organization which provides help for students in need. Items for bidding are offered by living groups, campus organizations, and individuals alone. Anyone who wants to bid may participate.

The auctioneers will be Dr. Larry Meredith, Dean of the Chapel, and Mr. Paul Fairbrooks, Director of Student Services. Cathy Elkington, PSA Drives Commissioner, said that the two were chosen on their "ability to talk on most any subject in any situation all the time."

The event will begin in Grace Covell Dining Room at 7:30 pm.

Last year a number of parties were offered for sale by living groups. "Beer baseball," water skiing and chicken dinner were some of last year's group offerings. Also paintings, a night in San Francisco, lucious home-made pies and other items were for sale.

Elkington said that colleges in the US contributed about \$150,000 to the organization. She said that Pacific has been one of its largest contributors in previous years.

This service is supported by some 63 countries; much of the aid is for students in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Funds are distributed for scholarships, health improvements, expanded educational facilities, and for room and board.

The fund also provides special emergency support for students who are forced to discontinue studies due to racial discrimination, and natural disasters.

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Conspiracy To Sabatoge Burns Tower Uncovered

The Federal Bureau of Investigation today disclosed that it has learned of a conspiracy to destroy Robert E. Burns tower. Although details are pending, the FBI and the UOP Campus Police organization announced that several leads have been uncovered as to the identity of those involved in the sabotage. In a telegram to KUOP-AM, J. Edgar Hoover requested the radio station to broadcast the description of the four suspects to the student body, in the hopes that someone will be able to identify the criminals.

As a result, KUOP-AM will broadcast descriptions daily of each of the four suspected saboteurs. The first student who can correctly identify the arch villains will be rewarded a transistorized, AM radio and high intensity lamp combination. Listen for complete details hourly on KUOP-AM, 720, beginning Monday, April 21.



# WARD D-3

Story by Les Margulis

Sketches by Connie Sorensen

The conditions of Stockton State Hospital reflect both the hopelessness and the hope for the mentally ill. The "Snake Pits" of the thirties and the forties are long since gone and been replaced by new forms of tranquilizers and contemporary methods of psychological training. But the hopeless still drag their bodies along the barren walls of the corridors and stare vacantly at the face that mimics them in the mirror. These are the most pitiful and the fewest, numbering less than fifty women, all living in a single ward, D-3.

## Long-Term Wards

The other patients are housed in wards usually geared so

that all suffering from the same intensity of mental illness are together. The facilities in the short-term wards resemble those in a university dormitory—with ironing boards, washers, and dryers, pool tables, pay telephones. The women lounge in the common rooms watching television and wearing Capri slacks and curlers in their hair. Many of the nurses do not wear the customary white uniforms; hence, it is difficult at times to distinguish one group from another. Yet these patients are sick from the same illnesses that plague the hopeless ones but only to a lesser degree. The patients do not ask for pity, even those in Ward D-3; they ask for love, a commodity that is not for sale and is rarely given to them.

## The "Dumping Bin"

Ward D-3, sometimes described as "the dumping bin," houses the long term patients; those who perhaps spend their entire lives in mental hospitals. One volunteer whom I spoke with told me her patient has lived twenty-one years in that one ward. I saw no newspapers or any of the tables; hence, this patient, if she ever had contact with the world, lost it, perhaps twenty-one years ago when she entered the locked door.

## There Is Always Hope

"She has gone past the violent stage. She's now very passive. If you were to go up and hit her in the face, she wouldn't do anything. In fact quite frequently, some of the more violent patients do hit her in the face . . . She still doesn't know my name (the volunteers who had been working with her for close to five months). She has a name that she calls me by but it's out of the past. She always calls me the same one." There is always hope for these few, the doctors will say, in new cures, new miracle drugs, new medical wonders.

## A Patient's Illness

I doubt if this is true for these, perhaps the ones who will be admitted tomorrow to Ward D-3. What hope is there for Imogene who must sit locked in a baby's chair for her own protection and that of the other patients. Her problem is not unique; she wants to destroy against whatever object is at hand. A volunteer describes her treatment, "To get her to stop banging her head, instead of something like shock treatment, they'll throw water in her face. That's really quite harmless . . . Through just these tiny little cups of water in her face, they have conditioned her to stop banging her head . . . You can't understand how important this is until you can be there to see how this distracts the other patients and see the scar on her head where she has cracked her skull open."

## Treatments More Civilized

The treatments are more civilized than those of twenty years past when lobotomies were the



"The facilities in the short-term wards resemble those in a university dormitory . . . The women lounge in the common rooms watching television and wearing Capri slacks and curlers in their hair."

vogue. There are still a large number of women in D-3, who earlier in their lives, had a lobotomy, an operation that removes a portion of the brain. Imogene is such a woman. She is now in her forties, yet her mental development was apparently arrested at a mental age of three or four. She is a child whom society must protect from herself and from others.

## Abandoned

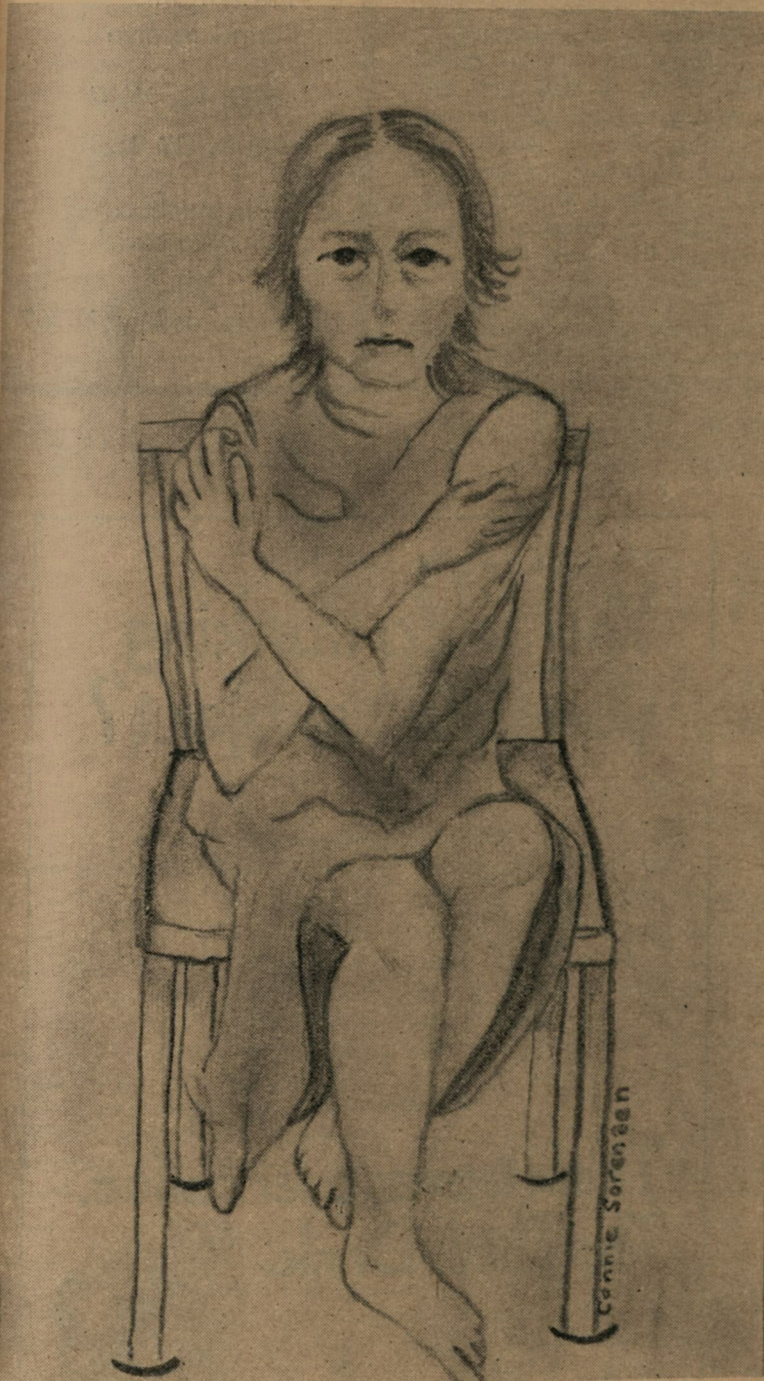
Most patients have been abandoned by their families who still consider a mentally ill individual as a disgrace or stigma upon their family name. A volunteer said of her patient, "The last visitor she had was in 1961 . . . she never gets mail. The only people she remembers are her parents; she talks about

them constantly . . . She'll turn to anybody passing and say, 'See her, she's my daughter.'"

## The Living Dead

They wander, aimless as lost children, the length of the corridor. Their hair is ragged and disheveled; their eyes are glassy and reflect no inner life. Truly these are the living dead.

Let me emphasize once again that only a few patients are similar to those in Ward D-3, but these are the ones who need your help desperately. Give them a few hours of your week and make them at least feel like a person. Please contact Mrs. Nash, coordinator of volunteer services, Stockton State Hospital, 510 E. Magnolia St., Stockton California.



"She's now very passive. If you were to go up and hit her in the face, she wouldn't do anything. In fact quite frequently, some of the more violent patients do hit her in the face."



## Track Takes Second In Westmont Relays

The Pacific Track Team, getting an outstanding performance from both the 880 and 2 mile relay, went on to capture 2nd place behind Westmont in the Westmont Relays. Westmont, who placed 2nd to the Tigers last year, displayed all-around team strength to win the relays. Last year's win by the Tigers was the first time any team has even beat Westmont in this meet.

The 880 Relay Team, composed of Jack Morrison, Gary Lewis, Honor Jackson, and Bob Wilson, clicked off a 1:26.8 to smash the school record by almost 3 full seconds. This same team also captured the 440 Relay in 42.0. The 2 mile relay, composed of Mike Koerner (1:57), Mark Gardner (1:57), Jim Stanton (1:54.9), and Ross Cardi-

nalli who anchored in 1:54.9, ran a fabulous 7:45 to break the school record by 8 seconds on their way to winning the event.

Individual winners included: Bud Travella, who week after week continues his consistent high jumping by once again clearing 6'10"; Andy Barnett for the 2nd year in the row, winning the Javelin with a toss of 215'; and Jerry Stewart, who is still ailing with a pulled hamstring, winning the 440 Intermediate Hurdles in a fair time.

Other Pacific place winners were Mark Gardner in the Steeplechase, Gary Lewis in the 120 HH, Bob Heinz in the Discus, The Distance Medley Relay Team, and the Mile Relay.

Pacific's next meet is the Mt. SAC Relays held at Walnut Creek, California.

## Tigers In Second Beat San Jose and Davis

Mike Normoyle and Steve Franceschi turned in outstanding performances last week for the Pacific Baseball team as the Tigers beat San Jose State 4-0 in a league contest and came right back the next day to defeat University of California at Davis 1-0. The team now stands 5-1 in league, good for no less than second place.

Normoyle continued to baffle opposing batters as he pitched his second straight shutout win in the WCAC. He has only allowed one run in the three conference games he has thrown. Mike's record is, as of April 18, 6 wins and no losses overall, and 3-0 in league. He gave up only four hits against San Jose Spartans.

Sperring batting 400 +

Bob Carruesco also seems to stay in the action when it counts, as his two run triple accounted for the bulk of the scoring against San Jose State. He was aided on offense by Rick Arucan and Robbie Sperring, both of whom had two hits in the game. Sperring is still hitting over .400 for the year.

Steve Franceschi nearly duplicated his feat of one year ago when he allowed only one infield hit to UC Davis in 1-0 win last Wednesday. Last spring "Franny" hurled a perfect game against Cal State at Hayward. With his victory against Davis, he improved his record to 5 wins, three losses.

Unfortunately, it should also be mentioned that the Tigers got only one hit in the Davis game, but it came at the right time. After being completely shut-out for the first six innings (no base runners at all), the Tigers finally got on the scoreboard.

Bob Carruesco started it off with a base on balls. He was then sacrificed to second base on Barry Potthoff's bunt down the first base line. Randy Phair then drove Carruesco home with a screaming base hit past the third baseman and into left field. The run had scored, and the win belonged to Franceschi.

The team returned home yesterday for a single game with Sacramento State after their plane trip to Los Angeles for two games with Loyola College. They travel to San Francisco on Friday to play USF, then on Saturday continue league play with a doubleheader at home with the UCSB Gauchos, who are currently offering a tough battle for the WCAC crown.

President Burns is the first President of Pacific to have been an alumnus of the school.

### VARSITY TENNIS

## TIGERS ROUT USF 7-2

The Pacific tennis team, after a long road series, returned to their home courts and played the University of San Francisco. The Tigers posted an impressive 7-2 victory over the Dons in their second meeting this season. The strong showing by the Tigers coupled with a close 5-4 victory in San Francisco earlier in the season gives the team two wins this year over their arch tennis rivals from the city.

The Tigers won five of the six singles matches with individual victories by Craig Edwards, Ron Wihlidal, Joe Lancaster, Pete Wilander, and Pete Thompson. The Tigers then went on to take two of the three doubles matches.

### SINGLES

1. Edwards - UOP def, Carpenter, USF 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.
2. Wihlidal - UOP def, Futernick, USF 6-1, 6-2.
3. Lancaster - UOP def, Cervantes, USF 6-1, 6-0.
4. Chew - USF def, Raney, UOP 6-0, 6-3.
5. Wilander - UOP def, Hunter, USF 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
6. Thompson - UOP def, Shainsinger, USF 7-5, 7-5.

### DOUBLES

1. Wihlidal, Lancaster - UOP def, Carpenter, Futernick, USF 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
2. Edwards, Raney - UOP def, Cervantes, Chew, USF 6-0, 6-1.
3. Shainsinger, Hunter - USF def, Wilander, Fracchia, UOP 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

### "Forensic World Series"

## Brydons Reach Finals

John and Steve Brydon are now in Chicago, Illinois, debating in the National Debate Tournament. The tournament, sponsored by the American Forensics Association, could be called the "World Series" of the National Debates. It is the final debate of the debating teams of the nation.

The Brydon brothers only attend National Tournaments. So far, they have placed first at a debate in Berkeley, second in the California Championships Debate, and third at debates in Dartmouth and Kansas. Thursday, April 17, 1969, the Finals will be held in Chicago.

Mr. Paul Winters, UOP's Debate Coach, has announced that John and Steve have made the Finals.

According to Winters, our Debate Team is consistently one of the top ten teams because at Pacific there is a consistent program and top students become involved in the debate program every year.

Recently, the National Debate Committee has voted UOP a

number two rating at-large. This means a second rating for any debate team not tied up to a district in the nation.

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