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Faculty Academics Council Forms

An academic faculty council has been formed and has stated a program of objectives in action on behalf of the general faculty in all matters affecting the academic community at UOP.

Professor Richard Reynolds of the art department was elected chairman of the council and the following members were elected division coordinators: Academic Policies Division: Herb Mellet; Academic Program Division:

Donald Duns; Academic Comprehension Division: Larry Pippin; Academic Relations Division: Jack Mason. These five officers will constitute the Executive Board. This board will proceed to set up regular meetings before the year ends to provide operational procedure for the coming year. Each school on the UOP campus is represented.

"The council," said chairman Richard Reynolds, "was formed to inform of faculty business and to

narrow down previously extensive numbers of faculty committees." The council, acting as representatives of the faculty at large, will also reduce the formerly full faculty meetings.

The general attitude toward the innovation of the UOP Academic Faculty Council may be summed up: A university is as great as its faculty is effective. An effective faculty takes responsibility for the life of the institution of which it is a part. It

can take responsibility only when there are clear and efficient structures within the university through which faculty responsibility can be exercised and which demand participation from the faculty.

The Academic Faculty Council is designed to provide a structure which will enable genuine faculty participation in the life of an increasingly complex University of the Pacific.

Members of the board are

Larry Walker, Fay Goleman, John Schippers, Robert Hamerik, James King, Carl Riedesel, Carl Widmer, Lewis Ford, Sy Kahn, Erwin Burmeister, Laura Boyer, Betty Howery, and Lucas Underwood. Each member of the council was elected by the faculty at large from a slate of candidates who were chosen for their breadth of views on the affairs of UOP as well as upon their professional and administrative skill.

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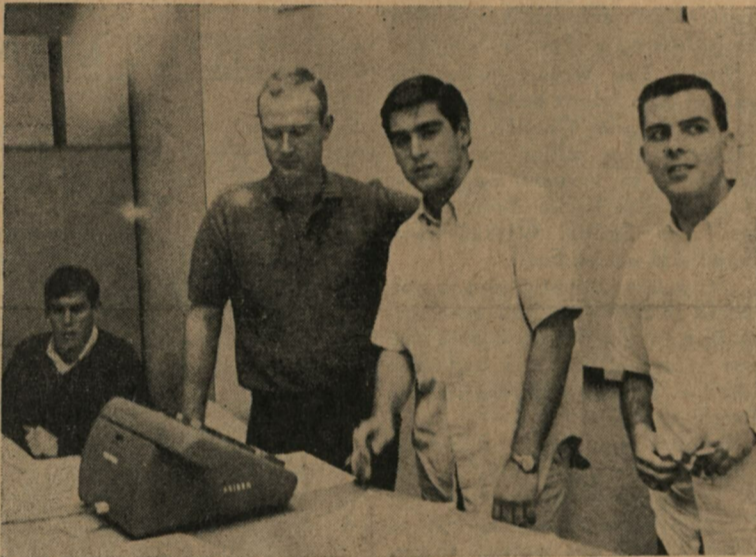
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Computer Games Team Places Second

Six UOP business majors placed second in their group in the third annual Invitational Business Simulation Competition held April 20-22 on the Univ. of Nevada campus. Steve Hughes, Jack Meyer, Fred Hilger, Tom Trouton, Bill Kafka and Bob [names lost] by a slim margin to University of Oregon.

State, University of Nevada, Northern Arizona University, Oregon State, University of Ore-

gon, University of Portland, Sacramento State, Stanislaus State and Utah State participate.



Steve Hughes, Jack Meyer, Fred Hilger, and Tom Trouton work on their award winning business presentation.

The "computer games" provide business students with an opportunity to test their industrial decision making. Each team acts as the executives of a fictitious company manufacturing an unknown "durable item" which sells for ten dollars. For eight weeks, which approximates two years of their company's life, the competing teams send in decisions every week to be processed by the West Research Institute Computers in Nevada. The final three years of the company's life are crowded into a three day week-end on the University of Nevada, Reno, campus.

Teams from Cal Poly, Fresno

New Dress Rules Pass Personnel

University students are expected to appear in classroom buildings, the dining halls and the library in neat campus dress. It is difficult to define this and the good taste and common sense of mature students should prevail. To help set the tone, the following minimum standards are indicated for the buildings mentioned above: No bare feet, no gym shorts, swim shorts, other "short shorts" or dirty, unkempt T-shirts or sweat shirts and no topless attire for men (or women either, for that matter.)

RESIDENCE HALLS

If they so desire, student residences may set further standards for appropriate dress, applicable while students are in the building.

DINING HALLS

The above standards shall apply in the dining halls except that for Sunday-noon dinner and special dinners, men shall wear dress shirt, tie, good shoes. Jackets will be mandatory from September 15 through Easter. For dress dinners, women shall wear dressy dresses and heels. Robes and curlers at meals are not acceptable for women (or for men either.)

Roy Leaves Business/Econ Department

Dr. Delwin A. Roy, an assistant professor in the Economics and Business Administration department, has resigned as of the end of this academic year. He stated that his plans for the future are "not definitely formed."

Commenting on his short stay of a year on the Pacific campus, Roy stated that he had "no complaints about the administration" of his department or the school in general. He said that the administration had "been very kind," particularly in hiring him while he was still doing research on labor problems in Turkey last year.

Roy did, however, comment that he will probably be working for the Agency for International Development in Columbia, South America next year. In describing the type of work he will probably be doing, Roy said that he is "essentially a labor economist" and that he will be working on "economic planning" and "programs in labor."

Roy added that a reason for his decision to leave Pacific was to further his life ambitions. He decided to go to South America rather than maintain a "status quo by just teaching." Roy went on to say that he was unsure whether he would go into teaching again at a later date.

Metropulos Tops List For Women's Day Awards

Angela Metropulos was awarded the plaque for Outstanding Senior Woman during the 1967 Women's Day Banquet which closed the May 4th Associated Women Students' (AWS) sponsored day of tribute to the UOP woman.

During the progress of the evening Angela received recognition each of the five times she was eligible. She was presented with the Alpha Lambda Delta Award crediting her with the highest grade point average maintained over a period of four years.

Angela was also awarded the organization's Senior Certificate. Others who received this honor were Sandra Eckenberger, Katherine Poorman, Chris Leave, Marlowe Wilburn and Betty Wilburn.

Water President Robert E. Burns commended Angela with the American Association of University Women Award and the honor of speaking at commence-

ment. Catherine Davis, dean of women, announced the two runners-up, Kathy Griffith and Mary Osborne. These are the three top senior women as voted by a committee consisting of representatives from AWS, the faculty and the administration. The basis on which they are selected is service, scholarship and citizenship.

UNDERGRAD AWARDS

Undergraduate awards were also presented. Lynda Forbes received the \$200 AWS Scholarship. The Panhellenic Scholarship of \$500 was gifted to Ruth Gardner. The Sophomore maintaining the highest grade point average over the first three semesters, Lorraine Madsen, received the Emily Knoles Award.

The banquet, themed "That Girl," attempted to recognize outstanding achievement in each field entered by UOP women. Kathy Shoemaker, as mistress of ceremonies, cited the following college women, "Those Girls" in their chosen fields for on-

campus activity: Biology — Louise Gibbons, Dana Gregory and Kathy Hincks, English — Barbara North, Bible — Sue Shipley, Music — Charlene Brendler, Art — Carol Colby, Drama — Snips Parsons, Debate — Georgia Swain, Janelle Gobby, and Angela Metropulos, Economics — Sally Davis and Ranae Swendseid, Engineering — Cheryl Woodward, Philosophy — Muriel Freer, Pharmacy — Barb Olson, Janice Wong, and Nancy Cunningham.

Speech Therapy — Marlowe Wilburn and Thelma Hashimoto, International Relations — Paula Xantopoulos, Language — Linda Mack, History — Kathy Shoemaker, Athletics — Kathy Jackson, Sue Scott and Jane Sweeney, Publications — Anne Clark, Chris Leave, Phi Kappa Phi — Kathleen Forman, Student Government — Pris Wood, Sue Peters and Diana Haile and Leadership — Terry Lynn Smith, Mary Osborne, Jant Wyler and

Bobby Burch. For Off-campus activities "Those Girls" were Janet Hanberry, Eileen Tsukimura, Meejee Parker and Julie Parsons for O. H. Close and Preston, Chris Ennon and Bobbi Collins for Share. "Those Girls" for spirit were Mary Hellman, Hattie Eldrege, Louie Hauk and Kathy Urbach. Glamour girls were Diana Clouse as Miss San Joaquin County, and Pam Driver as Miss Cotton.

TAPPING EXCITEMENT

Two prolonged periods of excitement and anticipation occurred during the evening with the tapping of the new Mortarboards and Spurs.

Mortarboard is a national honorary society for college women who have maintained a 3.0 for three years. It is newly established on this campus due to a transformation of the local Knolens.

Senior Mortarboards dressed in black entered the dining hall to weave their traditional chain

throughout the hall, each touching a new member's shoulder with the rose which she held as a signal to the initiate to join the chain. Tapped were Bobby Burch, Marjorie Farr, Mary Alice Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fox, Louise Gibbons, Diana Haile, Lea Jamison, Maggie Meek, Claudia Merrick, Sara Mills, Sue Olson, Paula Sheridan, Kathy Shoemaker, Nellie Sieller, Margaret Patricia Snead, Susan Wainwright, Priscilla Wood and Carol Wright.

Spurs, a national honorary society for Sophomore women with a 3.0 GPA, have a comparable ceremony with only their dress altered to white and their flower to a chrysanthemum.

Selected for Spur membership were Nancy Blaylock, Kathryn Greenway, Cynthia Hoagland, Marja Hoffman, Susan Hurt, Vicki Kavich, Margaret Limbert, Judith McGaraghan, Carol Moore, Melanie Morgan, (Continued on Page 2)

Jantzen Reports New Progress Toward Accreditation Status

"Provisional accreditation is not that serious," said Dean Marc Jantzen, school of education, regarding the recent NCATE report (National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education, Wash., D.C.), featured in a Jan. 6 Pacific Weekly story.

Dean Jantzen said the School of Education is making steps toward improving its weak spots. As a result of the accreditation reports, a conference of teacher education was called by President Robert E. Burns and Academic Vice-President Wallace Graves last November, to study the problems of teacher education instruction at Pacific.

Through this conference, the education department enlisted great support from the liberal arts people throughout the college, he said. In general, "the total university has gotten involved to help us strengthen" the school of education, said Dean Jantzen. "Evidently it feels teacher education is important enough to lend their share of support to it," he added.

A major weakness in the department lay in the secondary

credential program, according to the NCATE report. Now the strong elementary credential and weaker secondary departments have been combined. Hopefully this arrangement will put the secondary teacher education on as sound footing as the elementary program.

The education department is also in the process of strengthening its graduate program. Dr. William Binkley, dean of the graduate school, is offering his helpful services in screening graduate students before their admittance to the credential program. "We are making progress," said Jantzen.

Women's Day

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Carol Otsuki, Jeanne Papka, Ann Peterson, Marilee Rocca, Carol Stevenson, Linda Sweet, Carol Tashjian, Lois Teixeira, Jane Tremaine, Leslie Watson, Linda Wilson, Nancy Eranosian, Marcia Hulsbrink, Yvonne Allen, Elizabeth Asay, Barbara Bell, Laurel Koepernik, Susan Saracino and Joyce Sasaki.

The installation of the newly elected AWS officers climaxed the evening.

Education Banquet Hears Jesse Stuart

On Friday, author, educator, and lecturer Jesse Stuart will speak at the School of Education's fourth annual Education Recognition Dinner. Dinner will commence in the Callison College Dining Room at 7 p.m., following a half-hour reception in the Callison Social Hall.

Stuart, the son of tenant farmers from Greenup County, Kentucky, began his education and teaching career in a one-room country school. Now the author of thirty-two published works, he composed his first stories and poems while a student at Greenup High School.

OUTSTANDING POET

Today he is recognized by many as one of the outstanding

poets in America. Among his collection of poems, novels, and short stories, the novel *Foretaste of Glory* is called a masterpiece of satire and has sold over two million copies; his autobiographical novel, *The Thread That Runs So True*, is considered a classic by many in the teaching field.

According to J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the School of Education, the annual Education Recognition Dinner is "a practice that we have established to recognize our graduating credential candidates, as well as our graduating degree candidates."

ALUMNUS OF YEAR

An Alumnus of the Year award will be presented to "that alumnus who has distinguished him-

self through service either education or to society at large.

Though the highlight of the evening is to be the speech given by Stuart, the dinner will provide Pacific students with opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty and alumni of the Pacific School of Education, the newly appointed Council of Directors of the Student-Centered California Teachers Association, candidates for credentials, all those receiving masters or doctorate degrees this June.

Reservations for the dinner may be addressed to Dean Jantzen at the School of Education at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95204.

Got Took

Fraudulent Magazine Subscriptions Exposed

About a month ago, several Pacific students were the victims of a series of fraudulent magazine subscriptions. On March 16, the Stockton City Police, in conjunction with Pacific's Security department, arrested a salesman for soliciting without a license.

James Lee Walker, who was wanted on a felony bench warrant in Los Angeles County, was apprehended for selling mock subscriptions to various magazines. According to Pacific Security officer Les Smith, Walker "was jailed and paid a fine."

After some investigation, it was found that Walker had been operating in the Stockton area for two or three days and had sold some of his subscriptions on the Pacific campus.

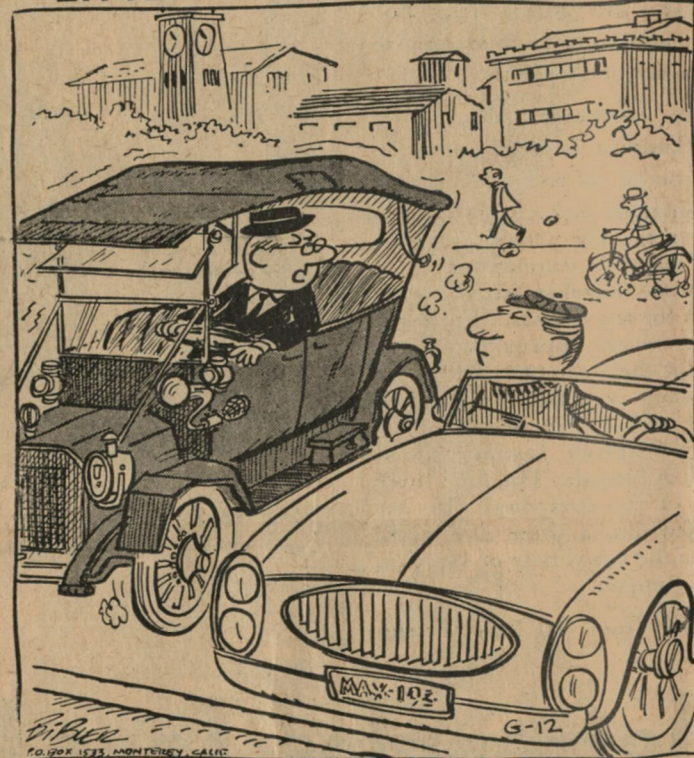
Smith commented that the "company he was selling for, due to arrangements by the Stockton Licensing Office, has agreed to refund all of the money collected by Walker." Smith added that students who were involved with the false subscriptions have been informed that they must "send a photostatic copy of the receipt" to the company to receive their

refunds. The address of the company is Empire Circulation Co., 15016 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

According to Smith, there are "still six or seven who haven't

gotten their money back." Smith said that if there is any difficulty in receiving refunds from the company, the Security department on campus will help in covering the money.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Tiger Guide

Thursday, May 11
 Honors Assembly 11 a.m.
 Conservatory
 Golf: UOP vs University of Calif. at Berkeley — Home game 1 p.m.
 Playbox Theater: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8 p.m.

Friday, May 12
 Y Film: "Red Balloon" and "Parable" Top of Y 3:30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Playbox Theater: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8 p.m.
 Joint Student Recital—Sherrie Gilmore, pianist, Creighton Yip, Saxophonist; Phyllis Downs, Soprano; and Louise Campbell, Soprano. 8:15

Saturday, May 13
 Playbox Theater: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 14
 Pacific Woodwind Quintet — 4 p.m. Conservatory
 Arthur Swanson, Horn; Robert Fischer-Bassoon; Donald Baird-Clarinet; Mary Kelly-Flute; Martha Sobaje-Oboe.

Monday, May 15
 Studio Theater: "Squaring the Circle" 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
 Chapel: Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts" and special guest Charles Schulz
 Chorus and Orchestra Concert 8:15 p.m. Conservatory

Wednesday, May 17
 Studio Theater: "Squaring the Circle" 7:30 p.m.
 Playbox Theater: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 18
 Awards Assembly—11 a.m.
 Conservatory
 Playbox Theater: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 8 p.m.

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

Dr. Hambley Speaks

Sigma Alpha Eta, the honor society for Speech Therapy, is sponsoring the appearance of Dr. William Hambley, on Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in 210 North Hall.

Dr. Hambley is a local ear specialist who is an expert in his field, and will speak on middle ear surgery and will show slides.

This is an opportunity for those interested in Speech Therapy to meet a specialist in the field, to meet present therapists, and to meet interested fellow students. It will also be an opportunity to learn about the diverse and numerous employment and research opportunities in this field.

Exchange Program Promotes Interaction

By GAIL DEDMAN

Several UOP students have been participating in an interaction and exchange program between university students and wards of the California Youth Authority.

O. H. Close school and Preston school for boys are presently the two divisions of the program. Carl Hilton school in Stockton will be added next year.

This year, UOP's participating students, under the advisory of Dr. William Byron, have introduced and developed several new effective programs.

On April 23, Preston was host to a UOP parent's day, with 50-60 guest parents and students attending. Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns were among the honored guests.

CAMPUS INTERESTS

Bi-monthly, ward co-ordinators from Preston and O. H. Close have been visiting UOP and attending conferences with interested students and faculty, discussing future plans for the program. Boys from Preston have been past luncheon guests at Kappa Alpha Theta and at Phi Kappa Tau.

Several ward co-ordinators and four members from Phi Kappa Tau made a video tape, discussing the boy's impressions of fraternities, UOP, and tapes on the general administration of justice.

The tape will be shown to the members of Phi Tau and is to be employed in the curriculum of Dr. Donald Dun's class on Group Dynamics. The class will evaluate and inspect patterns of interaction within the group and offer suggestions.

FUTURE PROJECTS

Marshal Shires, student co-ordinator of the Preston program stated that "this special technical advice should prove to be very helpful."

Forty-five wards from Preston participated in Pacific's Vietnam study day this year. Thirty boys were invited to last semester's Homecoming and hope to be able to enter a float next year.

The "Stockville Light Express," a Pacific student band will provide dance music and a light show for the third annual Preston Picnic. At the picnic there will be a presentation of a caricature of Dr. Byron. Robert Gross, graduate student in Music at UOP will present a Preston concerto. Gross has been working with musically inclined Preston students.

Under the chairmanship of Pacific student Stephanie Elkins, a journalism group has been started at Preston. Wards and students plan to review the progress which is being made in the UOP-Preston program.

Next semester, Pacific's program with the CYA will be on Tuesday nights. Shires encourages everyone who is interested in the program to talk to Dr. Byron before next semester's class preregistration. Plans are also underway for a summer bi-monthly program to keep things going.

Dodge Receives Summer Project

Dr. Richard P. Dodge, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of the Pacific, has received a summer research appointment with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory for work in molecular structure determinations.

This is the third summer that Dodge will have done research at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, the last two at Livermore

and the current summer will be spent at Berkeley. The results of the past work have given the molecular structure of two rare compounds of the radioactive element Protactinium.

Dodge recently published an article in a scientific periodical on his work in conjunction with G. S. Smith, Q. Johnson and R. E. Elson of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

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Tracksters Win All-comers Meet Over Weekend

The Tiger track squad emerged victorious in last Saturday's all-comers meet held on the Delta oval.

Pacific compiled 97 points while the closest competitor, the Redwood Striders, were far out of the running with 56 points. Other teams in the meet were, Santa Clara Youth Village (33½ points), Stockton Boys Club (12½ pts.) and USF (30 pts.)

Larry Aldrich had another stellar afternoon in winning both hurdle events. After winning the 120 high hurdles with a timing of 15 flat, he led the field in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a 39.5.

This season the Tigers have impressed many as they have one of the finest records of the area and may well be the youngest team in the area. Of a squad of forty, only five will graduate this June. This gives rise to great expectations for the future.

Results:
440 Relay: UOP, 43.6, Boys, 44.9, Striders, 45.3.

Mile: Don Payne (UOP) 4:41.3, Dennis Chapman (Stri.) 4:46.6, Ed Hutchenson (UOP) 4:47.8, John Mills (UOP) 4:51.9.

440: Cordy Wright (UOP) 51.8, Tie-Jim Stratton and Bob Bager (UOP) 51.9, Jim Williams (UOP) 51.9, Carl Haraden (UOP) 52.0.

100: Don Moroz (UOP) 9.9, Leo Warfield (Boys) 10.0, Bob Lovell (Athens) 10.2, Tie-Jim Trujillo (Stri.) and Mel Smith (SCYV) 10.3, also, Jim Brungess (UOP) and Tony Plummer (Stri) 10.3 (4 way tie for 4th.)

Jav: Dick Books (SCYV) 217'9", Bob Brown (SCYV) 200'11", Bob Lovell (Athens) 183'2", Jim Trujillo (Stri) 179'3", Merlyn Grubbs (UOP) 173'4".

880: Mike Koerner (UOP) 2:02.0, Bill Roberts (USF) 2:03.4, Rich Scholl (USF) 2:06.6, Paul Merchant (Stri) 2:19.7.

HJ: Roger Mercier (UOP) 6'4", Mike Donahue (USF) 6'4", Don Dilly (Stri) 6'0", Bob Lovell (Athens) 5'10", Larry Aldrich (UOP) 5'10".

Shot: John Ross (SCYV) 46'10", Bob Adams (UOP) 42'7½", Bob Brown (SCYV) 52'6½", Mike Muleady (Stri) 40'10", Bob Lovell (Athens) 38'11½".

120 H: Larry Aldrich (UOP) 15.0, Mike Donahue (USF) 15.3, Gary Dilly (Stri) 16.9, Bob Lovell (Athens) 16.7, Geoff Willis (UOP) 17.3.

220: Jack Morrison (UOP) 22.0, Don Moroz (UOP) 22.2, Mel Smith (SCYV) 22.3, Bob Boyer (UOP) 23.4, Tie-Jim Williams (UOP) and Lee Warfield (Boys) 23.5.

LJ: Dave Milton (Boys) 23'1", Kermit Walker (Athens) 22'6½", Tony Plummer (Stri) 21'6½", Mike Donahue (USF) 21'6", Bob Lovell (Athens) 21'1".

330 I: Larry Aldrich (UOP) 39.5, Tom Sweet (USF) 41.5, Geoff Willis (UOP) 42.4, Merlyn Grubbs (UOP) 43.5, Don Dilly (Stri) 44.6.

2 Mile: Lloyd Bursen (Gonzales) 9:27.5, Ed Weisbrod (UOP) 10:21.1, Ed Hutchenson (UOP) 10:52.9, Paul Merchant (Stri) 11:32.0, Bob Eexposite (Stri) no time.

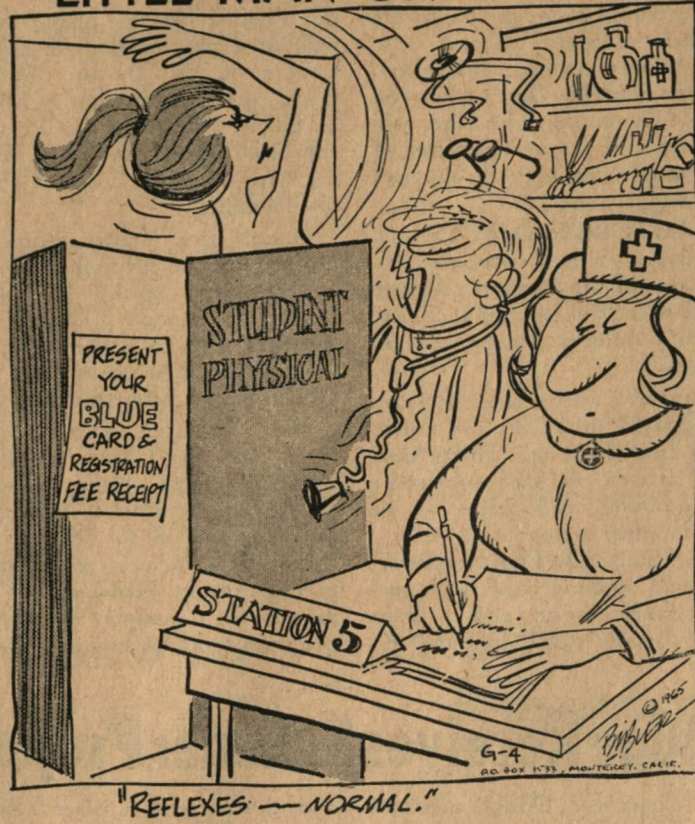
Discuss: John Ross (SCYV) 149'6½", Mike Donahue (USF) 133'6", Mike Muleady (Stri) 127'1", Dick Books (SCYV) 121'0", Bob Brown (SCYV) 114'0".

Mile Relay: Striders, 3:42.4, USF 3:47.5, UOP disq.

Pole V: Jim Trujillo (Stri) 12'6", Bob Lovell (Athens), 11', Ken Grim (Stri) 10'.

TJ: Lincoln Jackson (SCYV) 48'7", Roger Mercier (UOP) 43'6", Mike Ipsen (Stri) 42'3", Gary Dilly (Stri) 40'6".

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Tigers Turn Back US Marines

The Pacific baseball crew pulled another victory out of the bag Friday evening with a 7-0 win over the San Diego Marines.

The victory put the Tigers on top of the world with a 17-12-1 seasonal slate, the best since the Bengal squad of 1948 achieved the identical mark.

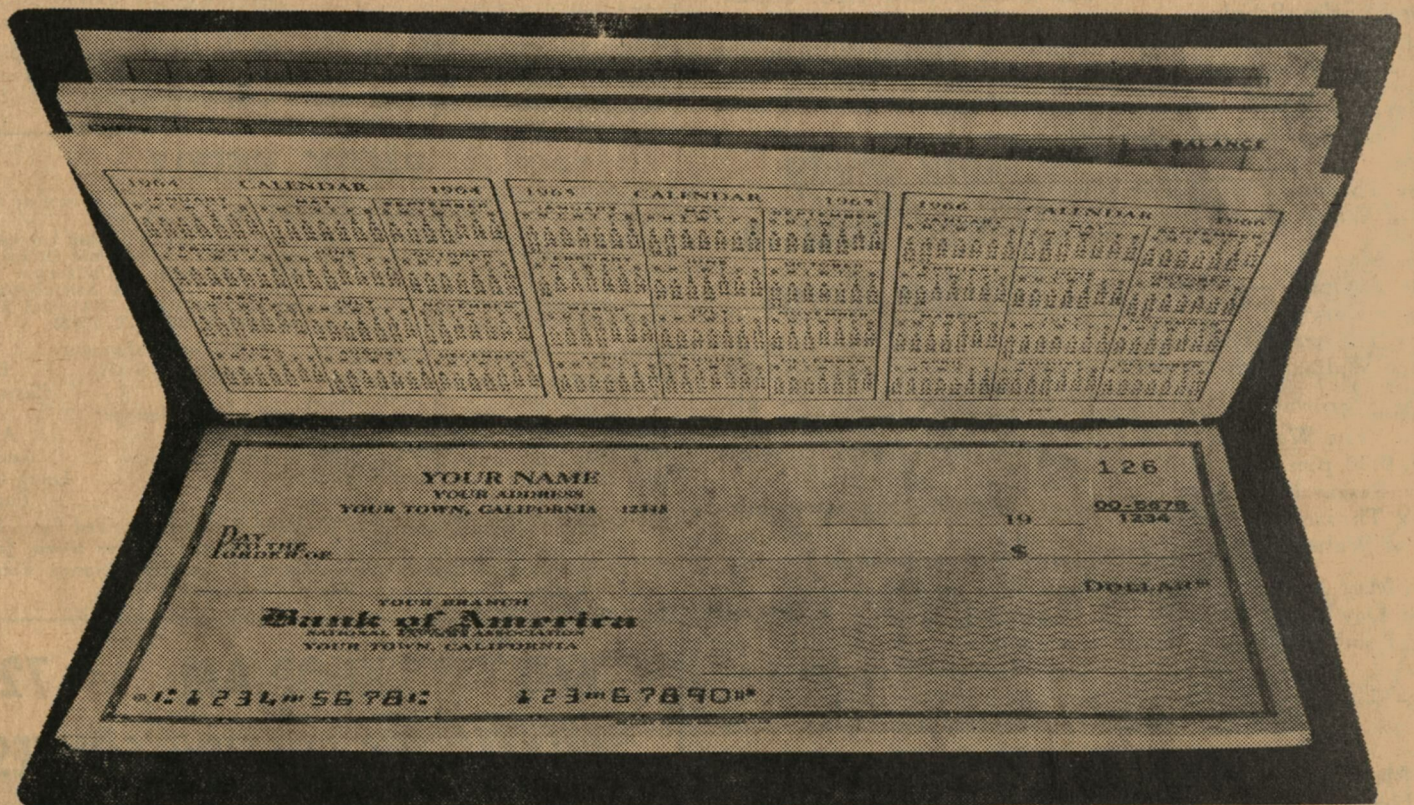
John Nilmeyer was credited with the shutout and his fourth win against no losses for the season. Nilmeyer went the distance for the Tigers allowing only three hits. He fanned seven Marines.

Earlier in the season, the

Marines knocked off Pacific twice — 13-6 and 6-4 — in the Eastern tourney in San Diego. It seems as if the Tigers are creeping back to revenge the squads' early losses.

The Tigers out-hit the Marines 10-3 as Ralph Manfredi, Terry Maple, Bernal Phipps and Nilmeyer had two hits apiece. Nilmeyer and Clarke knocked triples and Manfredi rapped a double that set two records: most by individual in one season (9) and most by the team in one season (33).

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