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Pres. Meyers Resigns; New Constitution Passes

By BOB GREENSTREET

Meeting with characteristic swiftness Wednesday night, the PSA Senate handled three problems. The Senators first heard and accepted the resignation of Jim Meyers. They second considered the proposed constitution, and finally their attention was turned to Peter Hopkins' Treasurer's Report.

Then-President Meyers resigned under Article III, Section two, clause two of the current constitution, which states that any "elective Executive officer

shall not be on academic probation the semester prior to his election or during his term of office.

The new constitution was unanimously adopted. The general election which will allow Pacific students to decide whether they really want this measure will be held on April 2, 1968. A student who wishes to run for office under the new constitution (or under the old one, should it be defeated) will need to file with the PSA before April 5.

Treasurer Hopkins' report stated quite frankly that the PSA is ahead of where it should be in terms of money spent. But he added that the PSA income should exceed its expenditures by almost \$9,000.

Although most of the Senators express the feeling that the new constitution changes very little in the actual structure of government, many of those who will be subject to its rule feel otherwise. The basic division of opinion occurs over the desira-

bility of the numerous appointive offices.

The constitution provides for direct election of the Student Body President and the Council of Governors — a legislative body of unknown numbers. It is important to note that all other administrative and judiciary offices will be filled by appointment. The power of appointment rests heavily in the hands of the President and the Appointments Committee of which he is ex officio chairman.

This, opponents of the constitution argue, will result in an oligarchic student government.

It is difficult to picture any Pacific politician turning into a Boss Tweed overnight. Further, the Council of Governors itself determines the acceptability of the appointees. Also to be remembered is the fact that the constitution itself provides rigid standards which any petitioners must meet.

The proposed constitution provides Pacific students with much more power than they have previously held. The lack of power under the old constitution has been cited as a major cause of student apathy and a low turn-out at the polls.

It is contended that since students finally get a chance to act with authority under the new constitution, this problem will be most effectively overcome. The theory will be tested on April 2.

Ferlinghetti Speaks On "The Poet's Eye Obscenely Seeing"



Lawrence Ferlinghetti will be in chapel Saturday night at 8:00 to lecture and read his poetry. His presentation is entitled "The Poet's Eye Obscenely Seeing." Ferlinghetti is the well-known author of Coney Island of the Mind.



PACIFICAN

Vol. 67, No. 37 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204 March 15, 1968

Reason Not Tradition To Back Pledge Program

In a fully attended meeting held February 29, at 11:00 a.m., Dean Williams gave a talk to fraternity men which specifically dealt with the subject of pledge programming.

The members of UOP's fraternity houses were directly presented with a clear stand taken by the administration concerning this issue. In his speech, which covered four broad areas, Dean Williams discussed the establishment and early history of the fraternal movement, the Greek institution of today, the present and future need for change, and the possible directions of such change.

In covering these areas, Dean Williams asked the fraternities to review their objectives in

light of the change which is rapidly occurring at UOP, and to re-evaluate their programs and to re-orient themselves accordingly. As is quoted from his speech, "It is expected that we will deal creatively, not defensively, with criticism and that we will search for new ideas as to ways and means for improvement in the attainment of fraternity objectives including those which serve the objectives of the University of the Pacific."

Williams' criticism largely centered upon current pledge programs as being outmoded in relation to the growing intolerance of Pacific's intellectually growing student body. The increasing proportion of upper division students which, according to

Mr. Williams, will account for the greater part of our student body in the future, will begin to seek means of involvement and expression other than the leadership which has been found in fraternities to the present.

Strongly emphasized was the point of tradition "without the substance of purpose or reason." He was speaking of pledge activities, especially including the final week known as "hell week," during the pledging program. Dean Williams referred to several of these traditional practices, stating that they were to be immediately dissolved, upon severe penalty to the offenders.

He pointed out the values of fraternal contact with off-campus activities. Keeping in touch

with such people and activities would be invaluable experience to fraternities, if only to keep these groups from being "uninformed or misinformed about fraternities." As a final point, it was suggested that the fraternities "actively and creatively seek diversity of membership."

Upon stating the fact that fraternities were a part of Pacific to stay, Dean Williams concluded by saying that the goal of today's fraternity was "living and learning together, all under one roof." "Your Fraternity can contribute to the learning experience and will do so, to the degree that you men understand the history of the Greek movement and appreciate its contemporary opportunity and responsibility. Then you will be able to arrive at the goal I hope you will be seeking: living and learning, all under one roof; discovering the truth, and acting well upon it."

Pope John XXIII Lectures To Be Held March 20-22

March 20-22 have been selected as the dates for the annual Pope John XXIII Lectures at Pacific.

A professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Andre E. Hellegers will speak on "Some Catholic Perspectives on Human Reproduction" in the Conservatory Auditorium. He will be meeting with students and faculty on campus, March 21 and 22.

Mr. Felix Greene, world news commentator, will speak at the lectures on "Vietnam — China — What Are We Heading For?" in Great Hall, March 21.

Started in 1965 through the support of an anonymous Catholic layman in Stockton, the Pope John XXIII Lectures use the ideas of the late Pope in the hope that a program such as this can help the community in its search for a better understanding.

Authors Reveal Motives For Judicial Structure

The authors of the article on judicial structures which is being submitted to the Senate for inclusion in the new Constitution wish to state some of the basic concerns which have motivated them in the writing of this document.

It is our basic conviction that the students of this University must have the right to certain clearly delineated principles of judicial procedure which are applied uniformly without regard to collegiate affiliation — and further, that the students of this university are both capable of and deserving of the responsibilities and powers attendant on the administration of these principles; that is, the time has come for the students to exercise significant judicial power within the University instead of playing an indecisive "sandbox" game. There is no question that such power and responsibility are now necessary.

This basic affirmation is founded on the recognition that for the student body of this University the concept of the "Pacific Family" is, for the most

part, antiquated and meaningless. Justice can no longer be served by the utilization of unstructured and informal group conferences analogous to a "family discussion."

With the creation of the four separate groups in the cluster college system and the consequent growth of the student body, it is now the rule that the members of the group which judges rarely has any "real" personal acquaintance with the person accused. The student body has, whether we wish to admit it or not, become a relatively

(Continued on Page 3)

The fifth part of the Chapel Sensory Celebration will take place Tuesday, March 19th, when The Sense of Sound will be explored by Ed Summerlin, tenor saxophonist, composer of the first jazz liturgy performed in America, and composer of music for "Ciaco," the only full length American movie chosen for the 1967 Venice Film Festival. This will be held in the chapel at 11 a.m.



Left to right: Nina Albeck, Sheila Cornett, Darlene Strawser, Toby Lorenzen.

Co-eds Bid For Miss San Joaquin

Four University of the Pacific girls are among the ten semi-finalists in the Miss San Joaquin County Pageant. These ten girls were selected last week as the semi-finalists.

They are (left to right) Nina Albeck, a sophomore from Walnut Creek; Sheila Cornett, a freshman from Novato; Darlene Strawser, a senior from Pleasant Hill; and Toby Lorenzen, a senior from Walnut Creek.

These four girls join six girls from Stockton as the ten semi-finalists.

The girls are competing for the title of Miss San Joaquin County and the right to represent the county at the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz in June. The Miss San Joaquin County Pageant will be held on Saturday evening, April 20, and is sponsored by the Stockton Jaycees.

Letter

Congratulations

As an undergraduate, I wish to offer my heartiest congratulations to the Graduate Student Association on their formation in the grand tradition of the AWS and so many other "needed" organizations on this campus. Long may they live in separation and "distinction" from the rest of the University. Long may they institutionalize themselves apart from the lowly undergraduates, "50% of whom will not complete their education at Pacific," to quote a respected educator and caliphate of collegiate clustering.

Due respect should be paid to those hardy souls with enough raw nerve to continue their educational quest at Pacific after putting in their four years at Lotus Land-West. Yessir, these masochistic individuals should have a group to which they can turn for support and comfort in the years ahead. A group which will further their own interests, as distinct from the interests of the rest of the University, and the rest of the world.

And so I would like to call for University-wide support for the Graduate Student Association as they strike out on their own. I am confident they will be able to establish as distinguished a reputation as the PSA.

When the GSA builds their Student Union, I sure hope they'll let everyone use it.

-Name withheld by request

Tiger Guide

Friday, March 15
Canterbury Conference - Lodestar

IFC Rush Dance - Phi Kappa Tau - 9-12:30

Frosh baseball - Franklin High (there) - 3:30 p.m.
Anderson Y Coffeehouse - Top of the Y - 8-1 a.m.

International Student Club business meeting - 7:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, March 16

Graduate Record Exam - Advanced Test - 9-1 p.m.

Canterbury Conference - Lodestar

IFC Rush Dance - Delta Upsilon - 7-12:30 a.m.

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, San Francisco poet, owner of City Lights Bookstore: "The Poet's Eye Obscenely Seeing" - Morris Chapel - 8 p.m.

Baseball - University of Nevada (here) - 1 p.m.

Frosh baseball - Grace Davis High (there - Modesto) - 1 p.m.

Track - UC Davis (there)

Pacific Playbox: "The Sudden and Accidental

Re-education of Horse Johnson" - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 17

Senior recital: Libby van Loebensels - Conservatory Auditorium - 4 p.m.

Canterbury Conference - Lodestar

Russell Johnson, Executive Secretary, New England office of the American Friends Service Committee

- Central Methodist Church - 8 p.m.
Delta Gamma initiation

Monday, March 18

Concerto Concert - University Symphony Orchestra - Conservatory Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19

Chapel: Ed Summerlin, tenor saxophonist - "The Sense of Sound" - 11 a.m.

Baseball - Sacramento State (there) - 2 p.m.

Frosh baseball - St. Mary's High (here) - 3:30 p.m.

Tennis - Oregon State University (here) - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

Pope John XXIII Lectures - Dr. Andre Hellegers, M.D.

Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology - Conservatory Auditorium - 8 p.m.

IFC Rush dinner - Delta Upsilon

Western Opera Association production: "Barber of Seville" - Stockton Civic Auditorium - 8:30 p.m.

Film series: "IQ and Crime" - Music C - 7:30 p.m.

Track - UOP, UC Davis, California State at Hayward, Los Angeles State (at Hayward)

Thursday, March 21

Pope John XXIII Lectures - Felix Greene, world news commentator: "Vietnam - China - What Are We

Heading For?" - Raymond Great Hall - 8 p.m.

Elbert Covell College - sponsored Latin American pianist - Conservatory Auditorium - 7:30-10 p.m.

Golf match - Sacramento State (at Dry Creek)

Pacific Playbox - 8 p.m.

Friday, March 22

Pacific Playbox - 8 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance

Freshmen dance - 9-12:30 a.m.

IFC Preference Day

Pope John XXIII Lectures

Wind Ensemble - Conservatory Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

Project Amigos film: "Othello" - Academic Facilities Building, Room 140 - 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Pinnings

Barb Olson, Gamma Phi Beta, to Ira Heskin, Alpha Kappa Lambda

Engagements: Judy Noack, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bob Tamblyn, Alpha Kappa Lambda

Joey Temby, Gamma Phi Beta, to John Blinn, Phi Kappa Tau, University of Colorado

Tiger Paw Notes

CAREER DAY

Federal Career Day is slated for Wednesday, March 20. Government officials from various federal agencies will be available for student interviews in the Social Hall at Callison College on the University of Pacific campus, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

They represent many occupational and professional fields. No appointment will be necessary to talk with them.

Specialists will explain such government programs as the federal service entrance examination and provide information on types of positions available, training programs, opportunities for career development and graduate education, benefits, and application procedures. Information will also be available

on overseas employment opportunities and summer positions.

JUNIOR STANDING

Students who are presently in their high sophomore semester should apply for junior standing. In order to be eligible for junior standing, one must have completed by the end of this semester at least 56 units.

Obtain your junior standing applications at the Dean of Students' Office and return them to the Registrar's Office by March 30.

Abraham Lincoln grew his beard at the behest of a little girl from Westfield, N.Y. 11-year-old Grace Bedell, looking at a photo of candidate Lincoln, decided that he would look much better with whiskers. She wrote saying if he grew whiskers "all the ladies would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be President." Grace's letter hangs on a wall of Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill.

Editorial

Judicial Comment

Wednesday night the PSA senate passed a very important document, the new constitution. The focus of the meeting fell on the judiciary section presented and authored by Jim Irwin and Jim Brungess. An objection was raised to the carefully worded and precise attempt (see page 3) to establish a uniform and meaningful court system which claimed the constitution to be too limiting in its deliniation of power.

It is our feeling that the court system at Pacific has long needed a strong unifying structure which clearly defines and confirms student responsibility in this area. This the judiciary article certainly does, and rightly so. Leaving such deliniation to a future time and a different body without the mandatory control of the constitution would only be encouraging more of the nebulous ambiguities perpetrated in the current system. For this reason, we strongly favor the proposed changes.

Second, it is gratifying and energizing to know that finally student responsibility for passing judgment on the conduct of their peers is being made irrevocable. Generally when students are given the challenge of responsibility, they assume it responsibly.

The judiciary section was the final part of the constitution to gain approval from the senate. The entire constitution will now go to the student body for approval. It is with wholehearted support that the Pacifican urges its acceptance.

- Glen Nissen

Greek System

In a recent speech to Pacific's fraternities, Dean Richard Williams gave his views on the fraternity system as it exists today. In this speech Dean Williams made several interesting observations on the role of fraternities at Pacific and on some of the changes which he expects them to undergo.

To a great extent we have to agree with the points that Dean Williams brought out. The fraternities will have to "deal creatively, not defensively, with criticism." This is the only way to keep improving them so that they continue to attract the top men on campus.

We also feel that Dean Williams is sincere in his statement that he believes in and respects the fraternity system. At times he has bent over backwards to give the fraternities an even shake. However, we also feel that he has been firm in his decisions when necessary.

We believe that Dean Williams was too harsh in one area of his speech. Stating that fraternities are a "happy refuge from the intellectual, civil, and moral obligations of Pacific and the society in general" is somewhat too general. Although we grant that they provide a form of refuge, we feel that the majority of the fraternity members live up to their responsibilities in the college experience as much as their counterparts in the residence halls. It is true that much time is spent on purely "social" aspects, but we feel that this is well-balanced with the academic aspects of college.

On the other hand, we commend Dean Williams stand on the elimination of some of the traditional pledging activities. We believe that a workable solution can be arranged in each of the houses so that the dangerous activities can be dropped while still keeping some of the traditions that mean a great deal to the fraternities.

We recognize, along with Dean Williams, that Pacific is not standing still. We are sure that the fraternities are also aware of this. Evidence of this may be seen in the changes which have taken place in just the last few years. More emphasis has been placed on the academic atmosphere in the houses, but the fraternities have still been able to maintain an active social involvement. We feel that this is also very important in rounding out the student and helping in his individual development.

We have faith that Dean Williams has the best interests of the fraternities in mind in his statement. While this clarification of policy on fraternities may be necessary at this time, we also feel that these houses are not standing still, but have recognized the need for some changes and are working on their own for the preservation of a strong Greek system.

-Glen Nissen

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Main Points of Judicial Structure Summarized

ARTICLE V - JUDICIAL STRUCTURE

Section 1 Judicial Principles

- Clause 1 No student of the University shall be denied, under any circumstances or in any situation, the following rights and procedures when accused of a violation of University, College, or dormitory regulations.
- Clause 2 These rights and procedures shall be as follows:
- A. Every judicial body shall conduct its hearings in terms of the assumption that the defendant is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty.
 - B. Every student accused of the violation of a University, College or dormitory regulation shall be granted a hearing based on the following four procedural principles:
 1. Hearing by a silent jury of his peers
 2. Prosecution by an individual not associated in any way with the decision-making process of the hearing
 3. Right to a defense council
 4. Right to appeal to a higher court according to the procedures and conditions set forth below.
 - C. No person once tried and acquitted shall be tried again for the same offense.
 - D. Punishments prescribed by lower courts shall be suspended during the process of appeal.
 - E. All defendants shall be given at least 72 hours notice of charges in which to prepare a defense.
 - F. Disciplinary authorities and courts shall inform defendants of all rights and privileges.
 - G. All defendants shall be entitled to equal protection under the Law and Constitution of the Pacific Student Association regardless of race, creed, sex, or academic affiliation within the University.
 - H. All evidence pertaining to any case heard by a judicial body under this article shall be retained for reference by the Court for at least six months following the decision of the class.
- Clause 3 The enumeration of certain rights in this article shall not be assumed to abridge any other rights retained by the student or set forth in the principles of common or civil law.

Authors State Motives for Changes

(Continued from Page 1)
impersonal collection of small communities.

This observation must be combined with a significant changes in the roles of student personnel administrators. As the Dean of Students at the University has indicated, it is now the growing desire of these administrators to fulfill a counselling, rather than a disciplinary/judicial, function. This surely is as it should be; student personnel officers should function primarily (we would hope) in the positive and constructive role of counselling those who misunderstand their relationship to the University community. And it is to be further hoped that such counseling should be sought and given before any judicial or punitive measures are necessary. But, should a student of the University be accused of a violation of any regulation, it is his right to have the benefit of a judicial hearing.

In light of the foregoing observations, it is our conclusion that the judicial function and the power to determine punishment should be granted to the student community. Moreover, because we continue to grow farther and farther away from the "Pacific Family" situation, every step must be taken to insure fair and equitable procedure for those students accused of social infractions. This means that, as much as possible, principles of civil law should be incorporated into the system of student courts. It is in this spirit that the present Article has been created.

The present Article has also been authored with the desire to insure against frequently held misconceptions regarding the role of judicial procedure within the University. The first of these can be summarized in the slogan "Justice delayed is justice denied."

It is the intent of the principles and structures set forth in the proposed Article to make the relevant question not one of time at all; rather the most relevant and overriding concern should be to conduct as thorough an investigation as necessary to determine whether or not the individual accused is guilty beyond "a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty."

If it is necessary to spend a long period of time in order to come to a conscientious decision about this question, and the time is not taken, then we would have to say, "Justice hastened is justice denied." While we recognize the very legitimate concern quoted above for a rapid and efficient disposition of disciplinary problems, we must state that our first concern is to insure against an over-emphasis of speed at the expense of a student's right to due process of law.

A second misconception with which we are concerned is the idea that there is, somehow, a dichotomy between proof and truth. The principles of judicial procedure which we have included in the present Article clearly imply that proof is a decisive element in the conviction of any accused student.

Where proof necessary to reveal guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty" is lacking, a conviction is clearly not obtainable. Proof is the foundation for truth and where it is lacking we must affirm, if we are responsible human beings, that the truth is that we do not know the truth; and our decision in such a case must be "not guilty." To set up a dichotomy between "proof" and "truth" is to strike at the basic foundation on which the civil law of our nation is grounded - and what responsible educator would want to do that?

A third misconception with which we must deal is the statement by certain students in resident staff positions within the dormitories to the effect that a judicial system invoking the principles of American Civil Law and depending on the participation of students will "never work because there'll be no interest."

We affirm that the apathy to which these people refer from firsthand experience is surely a result of the fact that students within the dormitory exercise very little real power or real responsibility in the conduct of judicial procedures and the making of disciplinary decisions.

We believe that if true responsibility and true power were given to the student communities within the dormitories as a whole rather than doled to hand-picked student employees of the administration, these student communities would then react with great interest and great responsibility.

This principle also applies to the wider context of all-University judicial bodies. If students find that they do have the power to make significant decisions, they will affirm the responsibility and trust placed in them by creating a vital and effective judicial system.

In any event, if the student community is to have genuine meaning and if the individuals within it are to receive a genuine education, they must be given the opportunity to participate in such power and responsibility; and the administration must make the act of faith necessary to entrust this power and responsibility to them.

-James H. Irwin
Chief Justice
PSA Social Court
-James R. Brungess
Associate Justice
PSA Social Court

Dean Betz Clarifies Draft Law

Recent changes in the draft law have prompted us to remind students that the Dean of Students Office is ready to provide counselling and information on the draft.

The present terms of the draft briefly stated are that an undergraduate student must be deferred until he completes his undergraduate degree if in a four year course he completes 25 per cent of the credit requirement at the end of the first year, 50 per cent at the end of the second year, etc. In the five year pharmacy degree program, he must complete 20 per cent the first year, etc. The year allotted for the completion of these proportionate amounts of credit is a calendar year from the date the student enrolls for the first time; thus, he may use summer school in order to make normal progress toward his degree.

Graduate student deferments have been sharply restricted but a graduate student in full time residence may still be deferred under the following conditions:

- a. One year only if enrolled

as of October 1967 in his first year of graduate study;

b. For one additional year only for masters candidates entering their second or subsequent year of study as of October 1, 1967;

c. One additional year or a total of five years, whichever is greater, for doctoral candidates or those who are in a compiled masters and doctoral program.

To secure a student deferment, a student must request it by filing Form No. 109 with his local draft board. These are obtained in Room 109 of the Administration Building. The University supplies information to draft boards only at the request of the student.

Students whose conscience or religious beliefs conflict with the provisions of the draft law may seek counselling at the Dean of Student's Office or from Mr. James Riddles, the Librarian, Mr. Stan Stevens, Secretary of the Anderson Y, or Professor Walt Raitt whose office is in Bannister Hall.

Edward S. Betz

Johnson Speaks On Our Hope For Peace

Having just returned from his 10th visit to South Vietnam since 1961, Russell Johnson, the Quakers' leading specialist on the Far East, will speak on "Our Hope For Peace" at 8 p.m. in Central Methodist Church as part of the Ecumenical Lenten Series.

Executive Secretary of the New England office of the American Friends Service Committee, Johnson returned to the United States in mid-February after completing a 6-week trip

to Thailand, Cambodia and South Vietnam. In Cambodia, he visited the ambassadors of both the DRV and NLF as well as the Chairman of the International Control Commission and the then Prime Minister.

In Saigon, Johnson also had extended conversations with the important leaders - Thich Tri Quang, Thich Thien Minh and Au Truong Tanh - all of whom were arrested by the Saigon government during the past month.

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Research Dimension Added To P

By JANELLE GOBBY

A special part of the Pacific Medical Center of San Francisco (formerly Presbyterian Medical Center) may soon enter into a closer liaison with University of the Pacific. This is the Institute of Medical Sciences, the research arm of the medical complex.

Dr. William Binkley, formerly Dean of the Graduate School and newly appointed Dean of

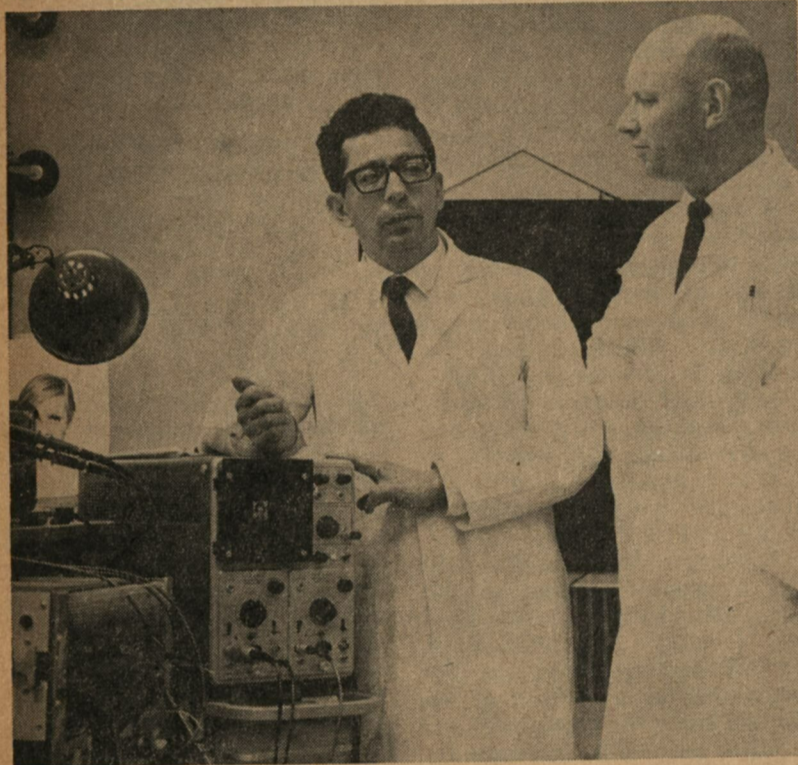
COP, first enlightened this reporter to the proposed affiliation between the research center and Pacific last fall, at which time considerations were tentative and indefinite. Now, positive action seems eminent and should come sometime this spring.

The Institute of Medical Sciences is a relatively young member of the San Francisco complex. It became part of Presby-

terian Medical Center in 1960. As early as 1962 the Institute followed a policy of cooperation and loose affiliation with the Graduate School at UOP. Graduate work is offered in the clinical sciences which the Institute pursues.

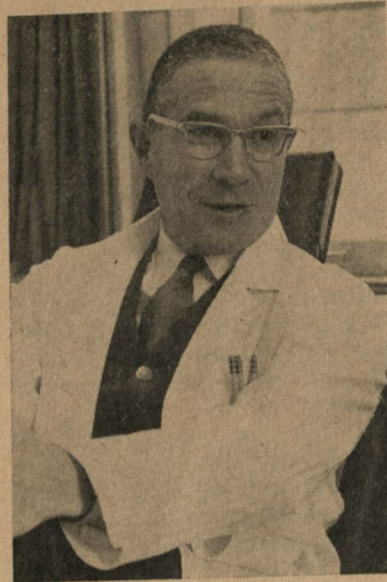
There are several sub-institutes within the research organization. There is the Institute of Heart Research, the Institute of Visual Sciences, the Institute of Neurological Sciences, and an immense research data facility which is the formal name for the computer center.

I asked Dr. Binkley what kinds of benefits the University and the Institute would derive from such an amalgamation or affiliation. Of the Institute he said, "A researcher needs students to teach and to work with. And secondly, many of the federal research grants are tied into university work." This could bring more funds to the already grant-rich Institute. As for Pacific, Binkley feels, "We have an obligation to research." The research center, opportunity for grants, the chance for interdisciplinary study, and opportunities for undergraduates to benefit indirectly from seminars or other presentations all enhance the strength of the university, when seen in this light. Binkley was visibly excited about the proposal and while some of this rubbed off on his listener, this reporter wanted to go see for herself.



Dr. Boch-y-Rita (left) and Dr. Rollins are very proud of their experimental process which converts visual images into tactile sensation.

December saw a Pacifican reporter-photographer team walking through the doors of the Institute of Medical Science in pursuit of a first-hand look at Pacific's proposed acquisition. The building is one of the newer ones of the medical complex, but looks like a typical medical building and smells like one, too.



Dr. Jampolsky is a patient man.

with its shiny corridors and antiseptic whiff. Once past the business office aspect and into the actual research facilities, we felt like intruders into a different world. Here, white-coated men live in a world of "micro-miniature endoradiosande" and "polarized solenoid stimulator matrix." It is only later that the intensely human aspect of their work becomes apparent. But that's jumping ahead of the story.

Dr. Arthur Jampolsky heads up the Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences, and is one of the foremost authorities on the problems of the cross-eyed in the entire world. In an orientation session with Tom Bourret, Pacifican photographer, and myself, he characterized the research center as "an attempt to bridge the gap between the laboratory and the clinic." He explained some of the work being done there, and spoke of some of the research grants held by the Institute. "The Program Project Grant," he said, "takes a group of established researchers in a special field and gives them

Muggings On UOP Campus

By MARC SLOTT

Have you ever wondered about all the Pacific students who are walking around with black eyes and such? The reason for this is that a lot of students, off campus and on, are getting beaten up by gangs of high school kids. There is approximately one person attacked each week.

During Christmas break Tom Preece, a Raymond student, was walking down Pacific Ave. near Syd Mardons. He was suddenly attacked by about five kids. Tom said that they weren't older than high school age. Apparently, they were also very brave. Five against one isn't bad odds, especially when your prey doesn't happen to know you are so cleverly hidden in a bush like a stupid animal. Since these brave punks still seemed to feel that the odds weren't enough in their favor they hit him from the back. When Tom was down, and hurt fairly bad, they proceeded to do the wing-tip-two-step on the rest of his body.

A single car drove into the scene a few hundred yards away. Apparently this scared our brave assailants and they

took off with their tails between their legs. It was probably a girl in the car, but that might have even proved too tough for these brave ones to handle. Tom came out of the mess with a black eye, bumps all over himself, and stitches in his head.

However, this is not the first time an incident like this has happened. Earlier in the year a student, walking with his girl friend, was suddenly attacked by several boys. He was beaten up but his girl friend managed to get away and get help. This incident occurred right on campus!

Apparently not much has been done about these incidents; shy of the fact that Pacific students have been warned not to walk alone at night. This seems to be a fairly good suggestion, however, my suggestion would be to do one of two things. Either go to Ron Marchini and get instructions in Rembukan Karate, or do as they do in Los Angeles. In Los Angeles, when one is assailed, he makes a mental picture of the assailants, finds out who they are, purchases a fairly long two-by-four, and lets them have it in the head the next morning. This not only saves you from a second attack from the same person but helps tone down the population explosion in the process.

It is about time that some action should take place about these muggings. It seems more than ridiculous that a Pacific student should be unable to walk alone at night, even on campus. Perhaps a challenge should be made to have West Hall attacked.



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Pacific's Ever Widening Horizons

long-term support as a group. The Institute has the second or third one given in the country."

Jampolsky is one of those men whose thinking is so fast that it skips ahead of his listeners almost constantly. However, he is patient and all through the day, the patience of Jampolsky and his staff with a uninformed and non-scientific student mind was amazing. One of the possibilities of affiliation which interests Jampolsky is the cross-discipline seminar. He suggested a possible lecture session on Vision and Art using some people from the COP Art department as well as the Institute.

Leaving Jampolsky's office, we entered a room where Dr. Paul Bach-y-Rita, one of the holders of the Research Career Development Award, and Dr. Carter Collins, his colleague and fellow grant-holder were experimenting with interocular pressure on the eye of a small brown monkey.

Dr. Bach-y-Rita is a dynamic figure with dark hair and black, heavy-framed glasses. He contrasts with the softer-spoken, quiet but intensely alert Dr. Collins and the combination of the two of them is like a power-packed whallop on the first meeting.

They come on as the most scientific of scientists, detached from the world, removed, buried in test tubes. But when Bach-y-Rita said gently, "Oh, is the monkey gone?" and then tried to keep the little animal alive by

breathing with a tube inserted in his throat, a really special humanness crept back into the room and never left again, not during a simplified technical explanation of the experiment process, not in the other projects which they displayed for this wide-eye reporter.

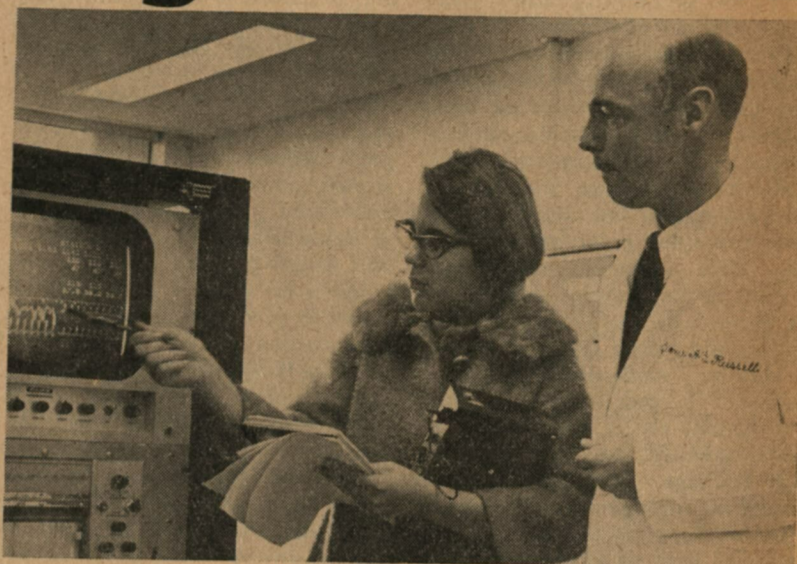
One of the most exciting projects which the Institute boasts is a Collins/Bach-y-Rita special. By means of a transmitter, a visual image is converted into sense vibration and communicated to the blind person's back by a block of 400 small vibrating points. The persons receives an actual visual image of the converted tactile sensation. Dr. Collins quipped that this is a form of 'hind sight.' Although still only a highly experimental technique, this project seems to be a meaningful breakthrough in help for the blind.

Next, Dr. Dietrich Lehman illustrated his work in neurology with measured brain reactions to light stimuli. Although most of it went right over this reporter's head, it was exciting to know that this man is also involved in developing vision tests for astronauts.

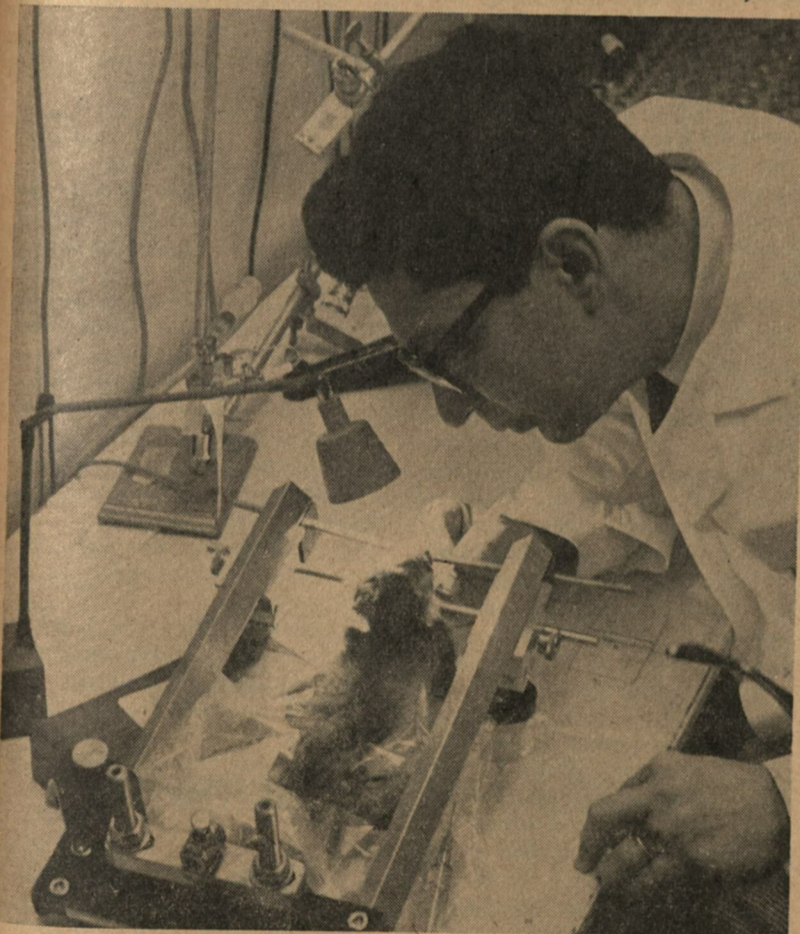
Jerome Russell works with the Research Data Center and is the head computer man for the Institute. We saw an immense IBM 1800 computer which monitors pertinent data about open heart surgery patients as they recover from their operation. It is a special alarm system for constant care. In ten years,

we can expect to have a connection to every room," projected Russell. Another innovation in this area is automated bed reservations. Dr. Russell explained the need for this: "Nobody can build hospitals fast enough, so we have to make hospital care more efficient."

Far away, outside in San Francisco, the sun was setting. Inside, perpetual motion of progress in medical science did not even slow down as we left. Outside in a different world, yet one made better, safer, and more comfortable by the humanists working inside that building, I suddenly realized the significance of the things just seen and the men just met. Best of all, this Institute of Medical Sciences may soon be part of the University of the Pacific.



Dr. Russell shows Pacifican reporter the screen which monitors minute by minute information about open heart surgery patients as they recover across the street.



Dr. Bach-y-Rita conducts experiments in interocular pressure on the eyes of various animal subjects as he continues research aimed at helping human beings to see better. Here, Bach-y-Rita examines a monkey he is currently testing.

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Government and Society Try To Justify War

By JULIE NELSON

There is nothing more irrational than governmental and societal justifications of war. The self-deception, the hypocrisy, and the general unawareness of both have for ages led to the subjection of men to horror and death.

Both government and society deceive themselves into believing that there are great justifications for their participation in war. They employ many devices to convince themselves of their duties and purposes. Such sentiments as "nationalism," "indignance," "hatred," and "pity" are fabricated, either consciously or unconsciously, to promote pro-war feelings. Whether they are based on logic seems to be irrelevant as long as the people feel justified in their aggressions. By the time the general public has opened its eyes to the senseless-

ness of its participation in war, the government is generally too deeply involved to withdraw and will no longer listen to any outcries.

Hypocrisy, the assumption of a virtuous appearance, has led to governmental and societal disregard of logic. The government may justify its aggressions as being safeguards of "liberty," and then proceed to strip its soldiers of all their freedoms in order to protect other's. It may also assume the role of liberator in order to spread its own type of government to people who aren't capable of utilizing it. The illogical justifications are hidden by a seemingly virtuous appearance. Government and society may also assume a hypocritical sorrow for the loss of lives involved in war, but they actually minimize this tragedy by calling

it a "necessary evil," although it is no more necessary than the whole concept of war.

The lack of general awareness and the refusal to reason also contribute to the promotion of war. People just do not realize the hideousness of war. There is nothing more inhumane than the journey from the induction center to the pine box. Men are sucked into participation compulsively, are inspected like cattle for the slaughter, and are given "a service record for a future" by their governments. They are subjected to the insensitivities of their officers, are treated as if they existed merely to die for the righteousness of the cause, and are stripped of all individual freedoms. They are forced to work towards becoming "good soldiers" before they enter battle and are then sent to utilize their skills in almost certain death situations. Their lives are used as tools of governmental aggression. It makes no sense whatsoever, and yet it remains a fact because of our refusal to recognize the atrocities of it.

The lack of justifiable reasons for engaging in war has led to many senseless and unnecessary deaths. Mankind continues to blind himself to the stupidity of war by his ignorance. Perhaps when cultures begin to treat each other and themselves more humanely, war will be eliminated and governments will be denied the right to engage in such slaughters. Until that day, we must not go on accepting war, but, rather, continually work towards its elimination.

Student demonstrations are not a new thing. In 1772, Samuel Johnson said of six students who would not desist from publicly praying and exhorting, and who were therefore expelled from Oxford, "that expulsion was extremely just and proper. What have they to do at a University who are not willing to be taught, but will presume to teach?"

Direction of Rock?

By BOB LEMA

Where's pop music going? Today, almost everyone has an opinion but some people are in slightly better positions than others to see trends and styles in current music. Such a person is Jim Van Hook, the record librarian for KUOP-AM, whose job it is to receive, catalogue, and preplay all the records the campus station gets free of charge or through purchasing contracts with major record companies. He thus has a chance to see trends forming in music before singles and albums are released for public sale and so he is a knowledgeable source for finding out about the direction pop music, and, more specifically, rock will take.

Q: To start off: Why do you think the phenomenon of fad groups and one-song groups exists? Groups such as The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and The New Vaudeville Band.

A: Let me ask you: Why do people today, here and now, buy "Maresy Dotes"? Why did it become popular again? That song was on the Top 40 stations just a few months ago during the summer. I suppose it has to do with camp.

Q: But it seems that camp has died out and with it all those "great" camp groups like The New Vaudeville Band.

A: Maybe. Yet camp could just be taking different forms. Part of the mood in camp appreciation is that each camp article or institution can't really last for too long because something else has to take its place fairly quickly. The attitude behind campiness could simply be showing itself in different areas and in different forms.

Q: It seems that there is a time lag between what the Los Angeles stations get to play and what the San Francisco stations eventually get to play. Why does this lag exist in your opinion?

A: I don't think it's the case that they don't get the records in San Francisco. I think they have the records but they just don't play them. It's as if Los Angeles started two months ahead of San Francisco so that the southern trends are two months ahead of northern trends and there's no way for the north to catch up. The northern stations have to wait for the present trend to die down before they start another one and so they really can't close the gap. Another factor is that Los Angeles gets a bigger audience for their stations and because of this, those stations get world-wide exclusives which may not reach the north for several weeks.

Q: Do you think it's possible for a record to become popular

simply by having a station play it enough?

A: More or less. Unless the record's really poor, stations can definitely promote sales by repeated playings.

Q: To give an indication of what is to come, where is pop music going?

A: No question that psychedelic music has been the most influential recently, but I believe the trend's now going back to regularized patterns and away from the random association that is so much a pattern of acid-rock. There's less of these tangents and more of a return to older forms that are treated in new ways.

Q: Do you mean there is re-emphasis of the basic, strong beat again?

A: No, it doesn't have to possess a strong beat, but it does have a simple rhyming pattern and repeatability that makes it more commercial and buyable.

Q: You mentioned commercialism. Could you relate that to the standardization of the Beatle songs and other types of rock?

A: Of course, when the Beatles come out with a song, eventually the Hollywood Strings pick it up and put it in an album so that older people will listen to it and it won't disturb their sensibilities. Actually, a lot of the so-called psychedelic songs are being made with full orchestras. Several of the identity albums we've received recently at the station are examples of basically psychedelic records in which orchestras back the performers rather than two or three piece groups.

Q: Is there an evolutionary process taking place then?

A: I think so. You take Country Joe and the Fish who play hard, harsh music because it's their bag. The Airplane can play hard rock but also slow ballads in a more conventional style. The length of the song is also changing. Now they're getting shorter with simple rhyme patterns. The psychedelic music approached jazz sometimes because of its drive to elaborate on a basic arrangement. As a specific example, the Buffalo Springfield is emphasizing this pre-acid, simpler form.

Q: Thank you for spending these few minutes today to be interviewed.

A: That's OK. It's hard to be able to keep up with everything that's happening America and England and now India. These opinions are only my own and they shouldn't be taken as The Great View of pop music.

New Regents

Pacific's Board of Regents boast two new members, appointed to terms expiring in 1969.

They are San Franciscans Mrs. F. J. Early and E. W. Westgate. Mrs. Early is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pacific Medical Center, and of several other educational services.

Mr. Westgate, a graduate of Stanford, is in construction, and was instrumental in the development of Park Woods in Stockton.

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Sophomore guard, Bill Clapperton, drives through San Jose's defense for two points. Plays like this one made Pacific's victorious finale the most exciting game of the season.

Tigers Face Wildcats In Double-Header Tomorrow

The University of Nevada moves into Billy Hebert field tomorrow for a two game stand against the UOP Tiger nine at 1 p.m.

The encounters begin a string of three straight Saturdays in which the much-traveled Bengals will be at home for double-headers. Previously, Pacific has played only one of its first nine games at home.

Last year saw the Calaveras River crew take one from the Reno-based club by scoring six runs in the last inning for a 7-6 victory.

Ace righthander John Strohmayer and lefty Mike Normoyle are tabbed by Coach Tom Stubbs to take the mound for the stickmen.

"Normoyle pitched superbly against the powerful University of Arizona Wildcats and Strohmayer turned in his usual strong performance," comments the head coach. Normoyle shut out Arizona for 7 2/3 innings in relief and Strohmayer yielded only four hits and one earned run in pitching a complete game.

Newman Is Still Champ

(ACP)—Rest easily, girls. Paul Newman's still the champ — at egg-eating, that is.

Newman's imaginary record of 50 hard-boiled eggs was threatened, however, when Louisiana State University sophomore Mike Patterson, in an heroic attempt, gobbled 41 in an hour, the Daily Reville reports.

Patterson took his run at the record, established by Newman in the movie "Cool Hand Luke," before a cheering crowd of 66 men on the basement floor of Hodges Hall.

Patterson, of medium build and weight, about 180 pounds,

Even with these good mound performances the diamondmen dropped two to the Tucson team, 5-2 and 2-1. A combination of mental and physical errors gave Arizona the wins as they got only three earned runs.

Pitching has been the outstanding item thus far in the season and the hitting is beginning to come around, states Coach Stubbs. A total of 15 hits were collected over the week-end against the Wildcats. Bob Buck led the team hitting safely four times and driving in three runs.

Earlier the baseballers were defeated by the University of California at Berkeley Golden Bears, 2-1. Lack of hitting and physical errors again resulted in the loss.

"Although we lost these games, we did not feel out-classed," feels Coach Stubbs. "We gained some very valuable experience for our upcoming league games by playing the likes of Arizona, Stanford and Cal even in losing." Stanford edged the horsehiders also by the score of 2-1.

started fast, swallowing more than 30 the first half hour. But then the pace slowed.

"The turning point was at 25, halfway," he said. "Then I started feeling real full."

He walked around the room Newman-style, listened to advice from trainers, and attempted to open up some room by burping. But with one minute to go, he had downed only 40. He decided then to try to gulp them all but gave up the attempt for fear of choking.

Any regrets? "I'll try again about a month after the second semester begins," Patterson said.

Review

Michael's 'Dylan' Not A Play

By FRED LAND

Sidney Michaels' "Dylan," the current offering of Stockton Civic Theatre, is not really a play in any conventional sense. It comes closer to being an effectively-staged biography of a man (Dylan Thomas) whose life was as paradoxical as his poetry was enigmatic.

John Te Selle, in the title role, bears a striking physical resemblance to Thomas, but seems to have too static a conception of the man. He never stops playing the role of poet, and we therefore lack sympathy for him as a man. By far the highlight

of the show is his wife, "the woman Dylan would have been if Dylan had been a woman," played with understanding by Dorothy Mulvihill.

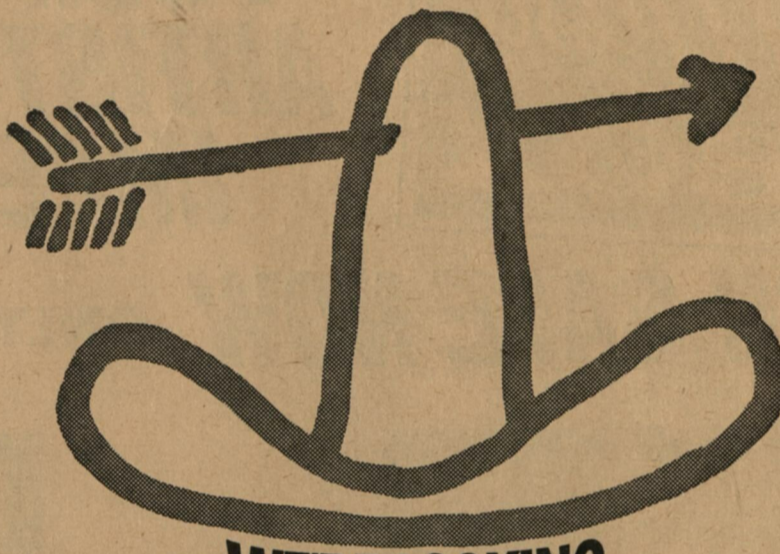
Another outstanding performance is that of Coraleta Franks, in the difficult role of Meg. Michaels has overdrawn this part — she is too smart to be believable, but Miss Franks manages to make her lovable anyway.

The supporting cast is generally competent, though the structure of the work makes the characters surrounding Dylan less than individuals. Gene

Wisenor is perfect as the American poet-cum-entrepreneur appointed to manage Thomas's tours. Other players of note were Jess Tiffany, in two small but clearly-defined roles; and Bob Sapp, whose connection with the poet was perhaps the most frustrating of all.

Multiple shifts of scenes demanded an imaginative use of stage space and lighting, both of which were supplied admirably by designed Dennis Jones and Donovan Cummings.

The show runs through March 23.



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Panhellenic

NPA Offers Enriching Experiences

By JO ANN DEWING

Philanthropic activities in many forms are offered and supported by all twenty-seven sororities of the National Panhellenic Conference. These philanthropies offer enriching experiences not only to the recipients of the services, but also to the thousands of collegiate and alumni members who donate their time and help on both the national and local levels.

Each of the five NPC sororities

on the Pacific campus participates in its own national and local philanthropies as well as working together to help support such local projects as Carl Holton, O. H. Close, Project Share, and Amigos Anonymous.

Alpha Chi Omega has many philanthropies, the most outstanding of which are the MacDowell Colony and Aid to Crippled Children. The MacDowell Colony, founded in 1909, was an outgrowth of a creative artists

retreat started by Marion MacDowell. Each year Alpha Chi chapters all over the United States contribute money to this haven with the belief that artists need emancipation from pressure, noise, and constant interruption. Alpha Chi also works in co-operation with the National Society for Crippled Children. Each Easter Alpha Chis can be found selling Easter lillies to obtain funds to donate to crippled children.

Over four hundred thousand dollars have been given by Tri-Delta in the form of scholarship awards in the past twenty years to more than three thousand students. Since Tri-Delta is essentially a collegiate organization, it is fitting that its primary philanthropy should be designated to aid college students. A three hundred dollar scholarship is offered yearly by the Phi-Rho chapter of Tri-Delta to any needy student re-

gardless of fraternal affiliation. Pacific Tri-Delts also involve themselves in local service projects such as the convalescent hospitals and underprivileged children. They recently aided in purchasing a kidney machine for a Ukiah body.

Delta Gamma's national philanthropy is the prevention of blindness and the care for the blind. On the local level Delta Gamma members perform many activities to aid their national philanthropy. Each spring the Delta Gamma's have an Amblyopia Drive to test young Stockton schoolchildren for amblyopia. Amblyopia is lazy eye blindness which can usually be cured if it is detected before the child reaches the age of three or four. The testing of the children at Cleveland school is one of the most rewarding projects. Recently pledges auctioned their own services to help earn money to buy a brailler for an underprivileged blind girl.

Underprivileged children is the international philanthropy of Gamma Phi Beta. A summer camp in Vancouver, British Columbia and one in Colorado Springs, are owned and maintained exclusively by the sorority and are staffed each summer with counselors who are Gamma Phi collegiate volunteers from all over the country. The campers are underprivileged children who are no older than twelve and who have completed the fourth grade. On the local level, Gamma Phi's give Christmas and Easter parties for underprivileged Stockton children. Each pledge class has a philanthropic activity which may be working with the girls at Mary Graham Hall or any of the rest homes or state hospitals.

Kappa Alpha Theta supports several philanthropic projects, foremost of which is the Institute of Logopedics. This Institute gives training to children and adults for the correction of speech difficulties, as well as providing occupational training for people with speech disorders. Besides offering financial aid to the Institute, Theta also provides toys and visual aids such as hand puppets. Another of Theta's philanthropies is the Foster Parents' Plan which has received great amounts of money from Theta contributions. This program is designed to save homeless children in war torn areas of the world. Locally, Theta pledges do volunteer work in the state hospitals and various rest homes.

The world premier of the play "The Sudden and Accidental Re-education of Horse Johnson" will be presented at the Pacific Playbox opening tomorrow night and running for three weeks. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

The premier performance of "The Sudden and Accidental Re-education of Horse Johnson" will be the first production of the play in any run. According to De Marcus Brown, executive director, it is planned for a New York production sometime in the future, possible next season.



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