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Naranjado 1938

Pacific Student Association

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Naranjado
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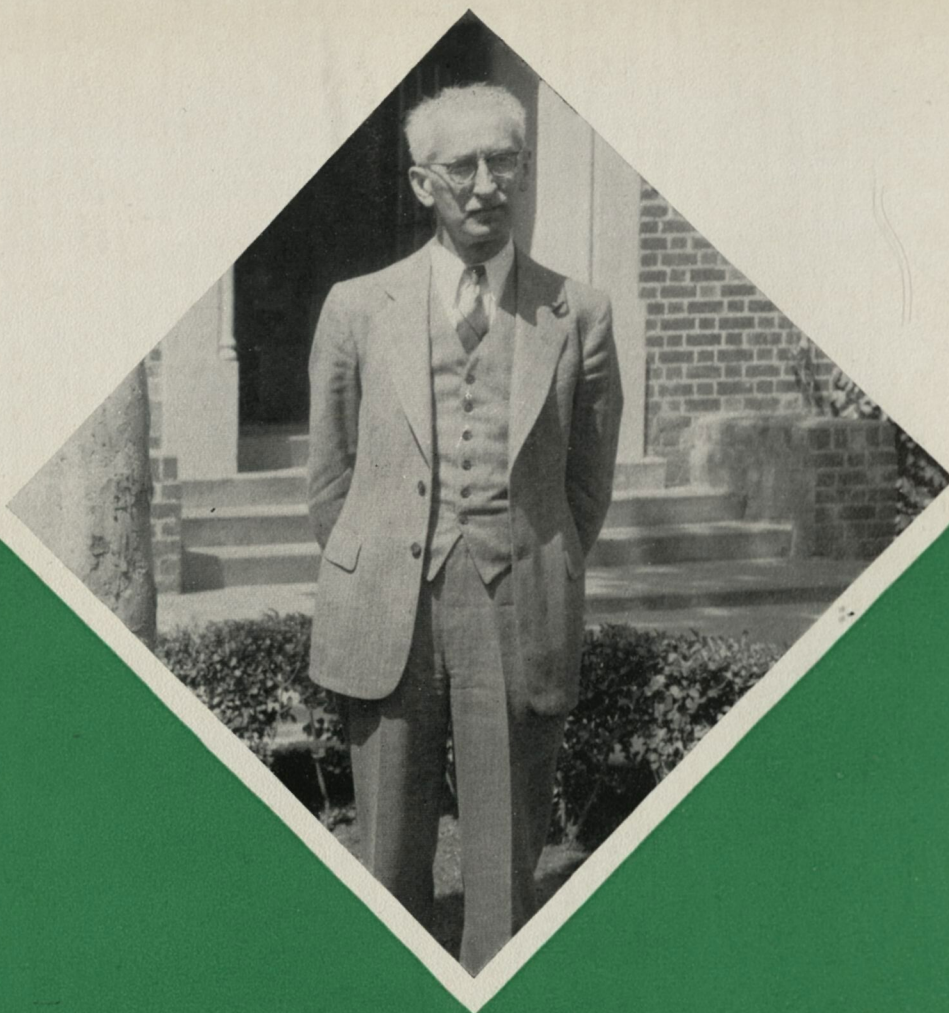
Naranjado

VOLUME 33

Published annually by the
Pacific Student Association,
College of Pacific, Stockton,
California.

Charles F. Finney - Editor
Fred F. Boyes - Business
Manager

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Dedication

TO

CHARLES E. CORBIN

REGISTRAR

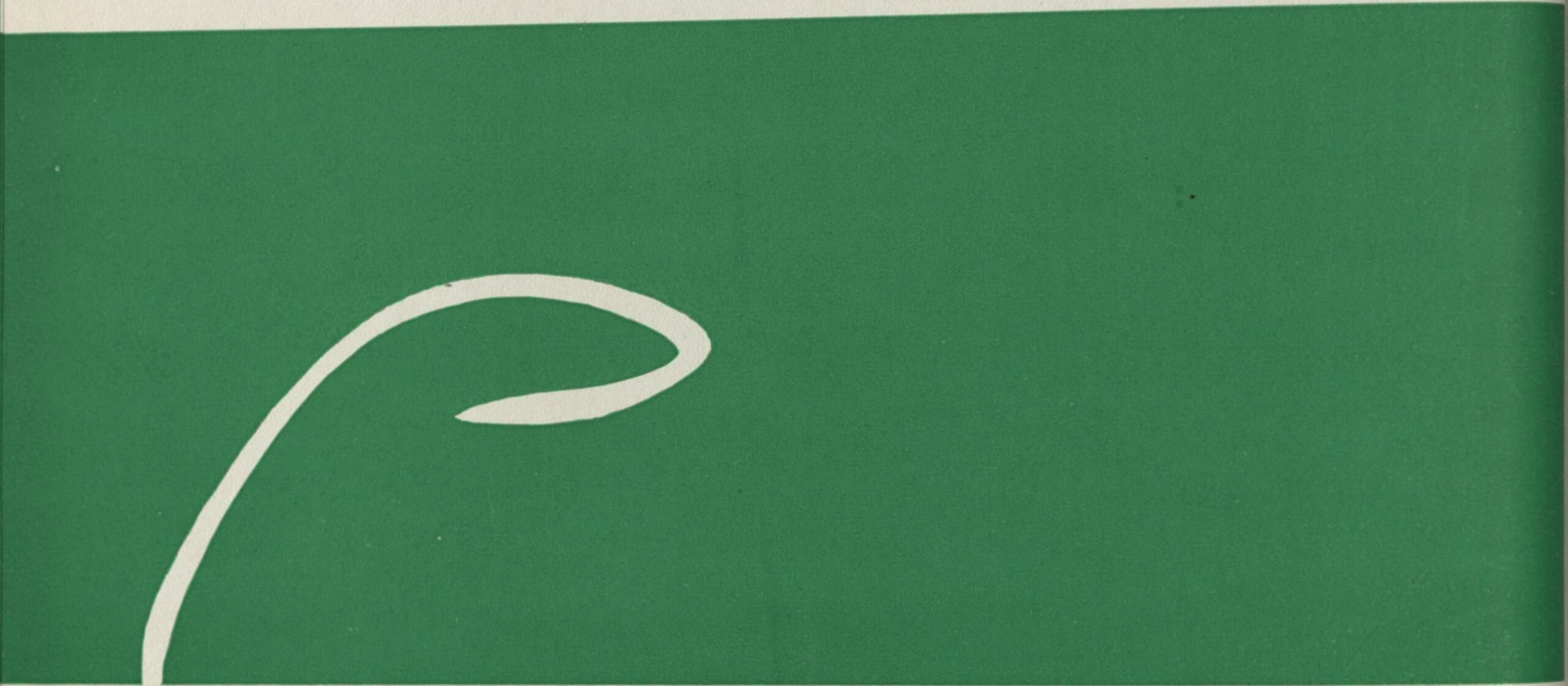
OF THE

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

Who from 1914, when he entered the College as a teacher of mathematics, unceasingly down to the present day has given his love and his devotion to the cause of education, we dedicate this thirty-third edition of the 1938 Naranjado. » »

7 Foreword

FROM the beginning of work upon the 1938 Naranjado, the aim of the staff has been to present Life in College which will have as much interest when viewed years from now as when its pages are first opened. To accomplish this purpose, we have divided the book into sections of school life, presenting the hurdles each undergraduate must pass. Starting with Registration, we have recorded the events as they have occurred, some of them overlapping, until Finals, the last section devoted to those who have passed, the Graduates.



Contents

Book I	.	Registration
Book II	.	Mid-Terms
Book III	.	Book Reports
Book IV	.	Term Papers
Book V	.	Finals

Book One



REGIS



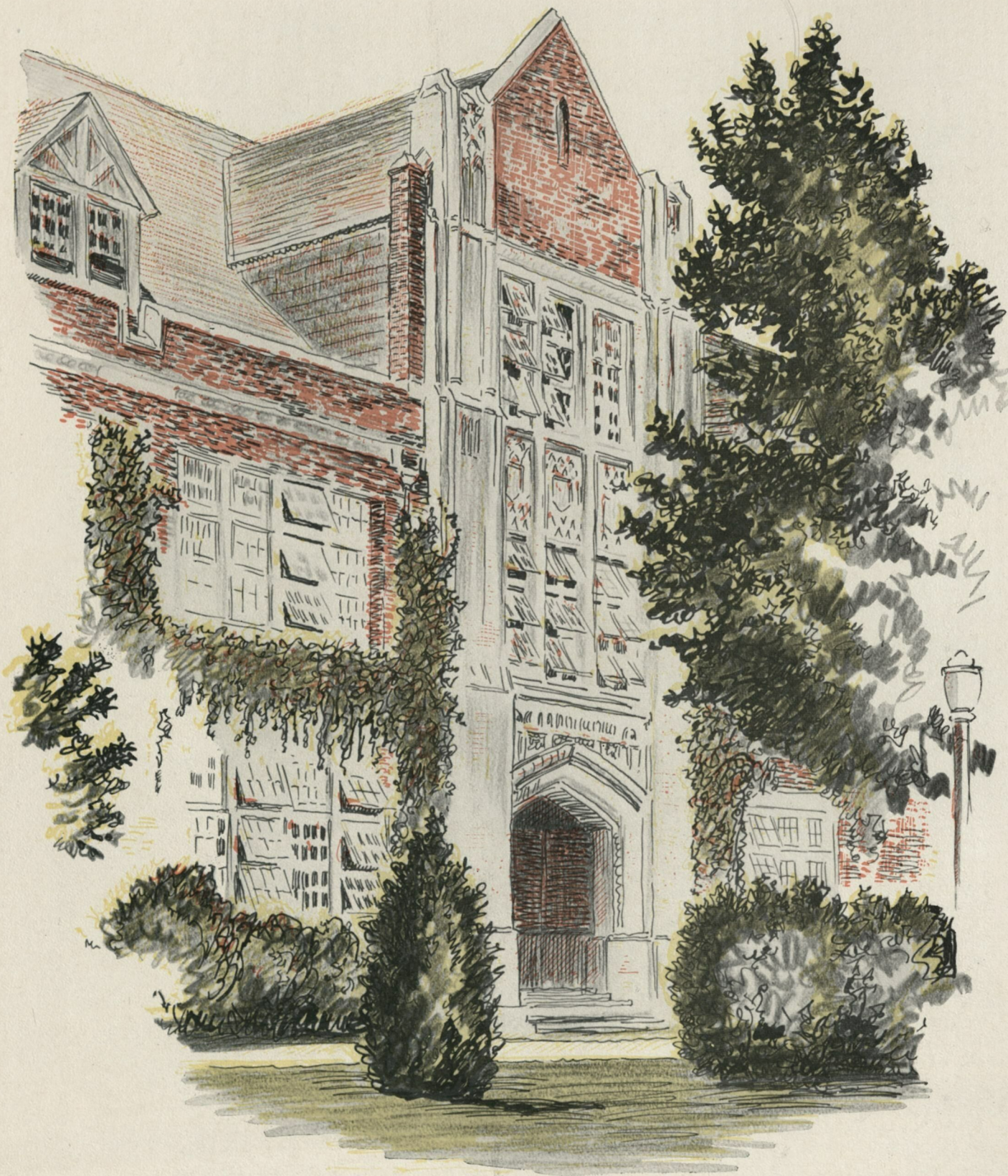
T R A T I O N



Smith Memorial Gate



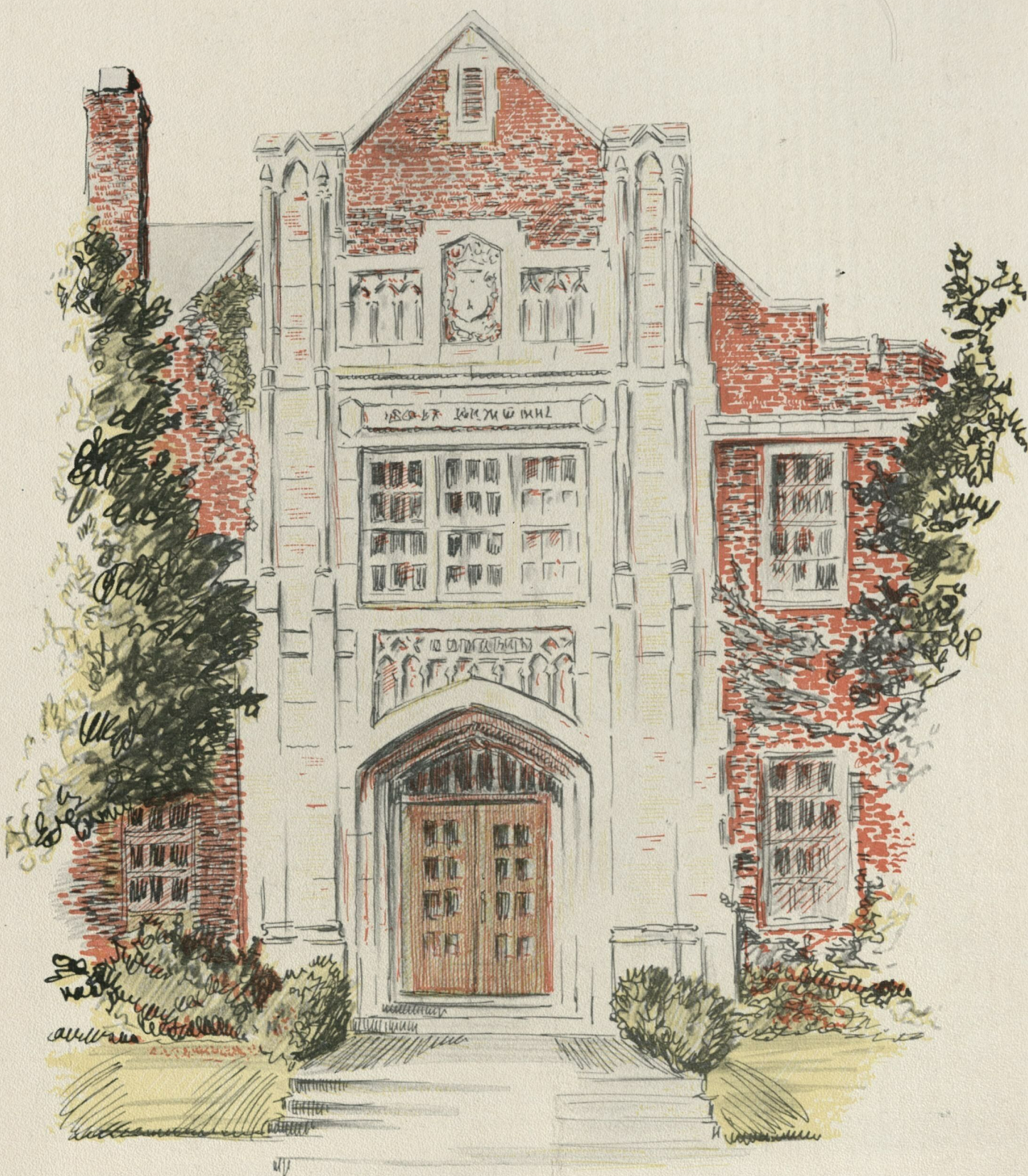
Administration Building



The Administration Building - - -
from the Quad



Anderson Hall



West Memorial Infirmary



The Conservatory---from Smith Gate

IN MEMORIAM

DR. J. STOWE BALLARD . . . '86

MRS. MARTHA R. AMOS BUCK '77

BISHOP CHARLES WESLEY BURNS

Honorary LI D '32

ROBERTA BURLAND '37

GEORGE CRANE Jr. . . . '31

MERLE ELLIOTT '19

ALBERT D. FIELD '29

HENRY C. GESFORD . . . '81

GRACE KINNEY '11

EDWARD LIPPITT '82

ARNOLD PAUL x'35

MRS. JOHN C. WERRY . . '87

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TULLEY C. KNOLES
PRESIDENT
COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC



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DWAYNE ORTON
PRESIDENT
STOCKTON JR. COLLEGE



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OF
MEN

James H. Corson



Toms

Gordon

Vannuccini

Werner

McCann

R. McCall

Bacon

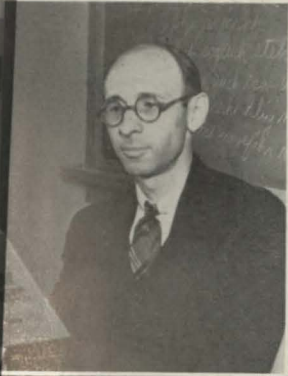
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Stanford



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Steinhauser
Allen



Noble



Goleman



Knoles



M. Pease



Francis
Jonte



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COMPTROLLER

O. H. Ritter



Potts
Hill

Bawden
Breniman

V. McCall
Wright

Kjeldsen
Joachims

Bollinger
Fenix



REGISTRAR

Charles E. Corbin

FACULTY



J. Smith
Windmiller

Pierce

Eby

Harris

Deering
Breed

G. Pease
Colliver

F
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REGISTRAR

STOCKTON
JUNIOR
COLLEGE

Robert Wright



Rogers
Burton

Farley

Eiselen

Stagg

White

Elliott

Ward
M. Brown



D E A N

COLLEGE
OF THE
PACIFIC

Fred L. Farley

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H. Brown
Welton

Wenger
Larson

Spalteholtz

Welch

Gulick

Williams
Coder

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ALUMNI
SECRETARY



Robert Burns



Patton
Breeden



Crabbe



Carter



Richards



Bodley



Jacoby



Waldo
Farey



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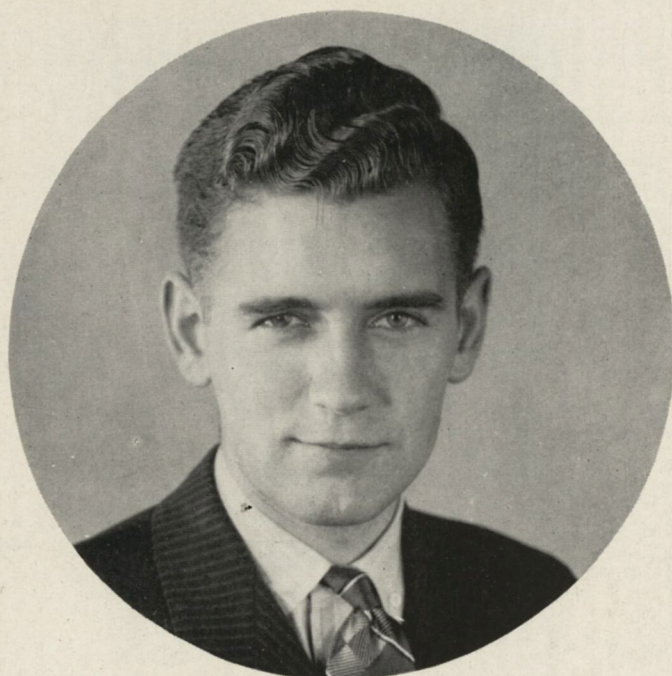
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P S A O F F I C E R S

PRESIDENT

JANE KINGDON
Vice President
ROY CENCIRULO
Treasurer
ANN BLUNDELL
Secretary



LOUIS SANDINE

A successful administration knitting together in closer unity the senior and junior colleges was the outstanding achievement of Louis Sandine, president of the Pacific Student Association, and his hard-working cohorts.

President Sandine, bringing to the all-important position a well-balanced experience based upon three years of extensive debating, turned in a job as chief student administrator that was clear-cut and progressive, both as to policy and execution.

Holding other vital posts in the student administrative body and lending laudable support to the forward-looking program of the chief executive were the following popular undergraduate officers: Jane Kingdon, vice-president; Roy Cencirulo, treasurer; and Ann Blundell, secretary.

These were names to conjure with when the subject of efficient student government is raised. They formed a quartette of real undergraduate leaders leaving a record of high efficiency for future Bengal sons and daughters to shoot at.

The president's "cabinet" might be an appropriate synonym for the loyal, energetic group of student advisors known as the Executive Committee.

In the past year, through the efforts of this key committee, the Pacific Student Association has benefited greatly. Among the important bills and business passed on were (1) planned allotments for the installation of rest rooms in Baxter Stadium (relieving a very uncanny situation); (2) setting of an earlier date for the annual P. S. A. elections (the 1938 poll was conducted a month earlier than of yore); (3) further payments on the valuable P. S. A. property, the Childress swimming pool.

Other noteworthy achievements of the chief student governing body were the Third Annual Mardi Gras, Pacific's biggest and best social event; the pre-election political rally, marking a new precedent; and the sending of a delegate, George Bralye, to the National Student Federation of America convention at Albuquerque, New Mexico.



Eaton, Rippey, Irish
B. Peck, Bralye
Kingdon, Blundell, V. Peck
Cencirulo, Farley, Parsons
Ferroggiaro, Collins, Finney

LOUIS SANDINE
President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

STUDENT AFFAIRS



Hench, Sandine
Sawyer, White
Keithley
Loomis, Sack, Hall

The Student Affairs Committee began operation in the Fall of 1937 under the chairmanship of George Bralye, but because conflicting activities would prevent his having sufficient time for this position, he withdrew from the committee. Ben Alexander was selected to occupy the chairmanship for the rest of the year.

The other members chosen by President Sandine are: Alice Hall, Secretary; Mona Bell Hench, Virginia Sack, Minnie Sawyer, Dick Loomis, Duane Sewell, Jerry Keithley.

Problems of parking, the library system, special trains, and Student Body dances were items of business in the meetings of the semester.

The most rankling question to confront the committee this year was the parking problem. When regulations continued to be broken after President Louis Sandine had brought them before the Student Body, a system of fines was drawn up with the cooperation of Comptroller Ritter, and presented to the students. Still there were enough students with deficient school spirit to make the traffic situation a hazard.

Finally, after getting the permission of the Stockton Fire Chief, a system of blocking off part of the campus streets was formulated. The chains and posts will be set up this summer, and will guarantee to next year's committee freedom from the traffic problem.



BENSON ALEXANDER
Chairman

ASSOCIATED WOMEN

Every woman member of the student body finds a place in the organization known as the Associated Women Students, of which she automatically becomes a member upon registering in the college. Numerous fields of activity are offered through this medium, ranging from the Big Sister-Little Sister movement to managing the Cub House, the A. W. S. Tea Room.

Maradean Pease, Big Sister chairman, was in charge of the traditional party given to little sisters, September seventh, during Freshman Week. The affair was a Raviola Dinner held in the gymnasium. In mid-semester an election was held to fill the places of President Julianne Ralston and Vice President Janet Cole who were granted leave of absence. The results of the election were Delphine Ferroggiaro President and Betty Rae Stone Vice President. A Talent Party was held and each living group on the campus contributed to the entertainment. Late in March, a Theatre Party was held at the Fox California Theatre. Over a hundred women attended the event, which was in charge of Betty Rae Stone. At the final meeting in May, Betty Anne Smith, Genevieve Moran, Jane Stuart, and Beth Dodds reported on the Central California Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Conference held at the University of California.



Stone
Moran
Marsh
Arbogast
Stuart
Smith
Dodds



DELPHINE FERROGGIARO
President

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RALLY COMMITTEE



Back row: Farley, Griffiths, Wentz, Fisher, Starr
Front row: McGhan, Milberry, Childs

This year's Rally Committee started out with two strikes called on it. At the outset of the fall season, the group was handed a blow when President Sandine's original selection for the important post of chairman, Dick Patriquin, was unable to come back to school. However, with the appointment of Bob Wentz to fill the vacancy, things began to hum and the Rally Committee performed its function well.

No rally committee is any better than the people who comprise and take active part in it. To the following is due much of the credit for the snappy, highly original rallies presented throughout the year: Trevor Griffiths, James Fisher, Patricia Milberry, Laura Lou Childs, Beverly McGhan, Ed Koehler and Phil Starr. These last two, in particular, did much to liven up the assemblies and generate plenty of that old Tiger spirit.

In addition to the novel "pep" programs, the Rally Committee arranged for special trains to Los Angeles, Berkeley and Reno for the U. S. C., California and Nevada games, respectively.



CLASSES



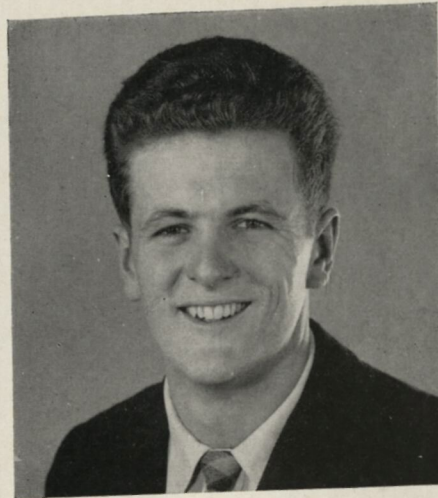
SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

PATRICIA ROBERTS
Vice President

PATRICIA MILBERRY
Secretary

PARK WILSON
Social Chairman



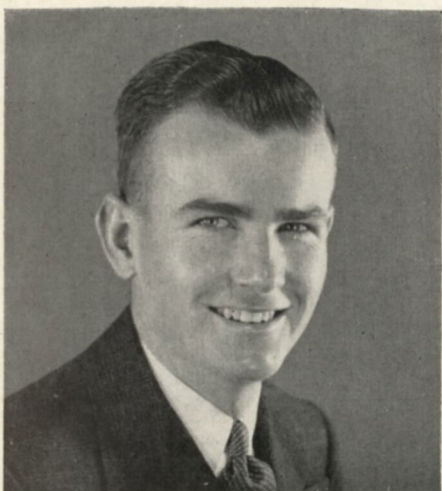
VINCENT PECK
President

The Class of '38, headed by Vincent Peck, had a last year at Pacific which is bound to remain memory-entrenched. From the word "go," outgoing seniors made their final semesters at C. O. P. the liveliest of any, from an activity standpoint.

Highspot of the year's activity, from the angle of impromptu and unlooked-for thrills, was the snow trip to Pinecrest. A large delegation of seniors and friends were trapped by a blizzard and snowed-in for a night at Cold Springs Inn.

The Senior Sneak, an event surrounded by much secrecy, was another important class project, successfully carried out by the executive committee of the class, consisting of Peck, Vice-president Pat Roberts, Treasurer Mick Parsons and Secretary Pat Millberry.

Culmination of a busy year was reached with the Senior Ball, the annual dinner dance held during the last week of school.



FRANCIS FINNEY
President

Showing a spirit that promises to make them one of Pacific's foremost group of seniors, the members of the Class of '39 carried out in fine fashion the varied program that was plotted for them by their officers.

Headed by Francis Finney, the editing prexy, the Junior class did great things under the direction of their executive board which also included Vice-president Junan Bronzich, Treasurer Jack Roscelli and Secretary Minnie Sawyer.

Highlighting the activity of the third-year men (and women) were the Junior Class Hayride and the Junior-Senior Prom. The Hayride, under the energetic chairmanship of Doug Wilson, was a combination of a Louisiana festival and dance, with the latter phase of the program being conducted at the Growers' Hall. Friday, May 13, hoodoo was defied by the Juniors in staging this event.

The Prom was held at the Hotel Stockton, June 4, with Ed Koehler heading the committee in charge of arranging the gala affair.

OFFICERS

JUNAN BRONZICH
Vice President

JACK ROSCELLI
Treasurer

MINNIE SAWYER
Secretary



J U N I O R C L A S S

J U N I O R S



Arbuckle
Dogan
Greaves
Lane
F. Richardson
Thexton

Balogdajan
Dunlap
Grubbs
Lompney
Rivera
Tilton

Baxter
Dunstan
Guggolz
Lund
Roscelli
Tindall

Beckwith
Dunton
Haar
Mainard
Sack
Trabert

Booth
Durst
Hancock
Martin
Saugstad
Traver

Bower
Eaton
Harmon
Mason
Sawyer
Trembley

Boyes
Esplen
Hedges
McDonnell
Shook
Vachon

J U N I O R S



Bronzich
Farley
Hench
Miller
Scott
VanSandt

Campodonico
Farr
Hepburn
Nichols
Shaljean
E. Ward

Cardwell
Finney
Hill
Morton
Siegfried
V. Ward

Cave
Galton
Kirkman
Noteware
Squires
Wescott

Childs
Gammons
Koehler
Rausch
Stone
Weston

Cooper
George
Kolln
Reese
Tatton
Wilson

Corkett
Gholz
Lagomarsino
L. Richardson
Taylor
Wright

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OFFICERS



ART IRISH
President



JANE JORDAN
Vice President

DICK MORALL
Treasurer

MARYLY LYONS
Secretary

The undefeated Class of '40!

That's the way proud sophomores felt after the annual Frosh-Soph Brawl in the fall. Not that the Sophs won. All that they got out of it was a tie, tantamount to a moral victory because of smaller forces. The Class of '40 was victorious in the Brawl as freshmen.

Officers Art Irish, Jane Jordan, Maryly Lyons and Dick Morall kept this class socially conscious all year. Several novel events, including picnics and dances, were promoted under the energetic guidance of the sophomore executives.

Biggest single event on the Soph calendar was the Graduation Informal, honoring junior college grads, held at the Country Club.



JACK COLLINS
President

A promising crop of neophytes got off to a good start in the Annual Brawl, holding their own against the mighty sophomores. Carrying the same spirit through other activities, the Freshman class turned in a commendable record, in "fitting in" to the Pacific picture.

Officers of the Class of '41 were: Jack Collins, president; Jean Strong, vice-president; Al Kragar, secretary; and Glenn Harder, treasurer.

Social event of the year, from the freshman standpoint, was the Frosh-Soph Dance at the Cocoanut Grove in November. The Frosh executives collaborated well with the Soph big-wigs in making the dance a success.

•
JEAN STRONG
Vice President
GLEN HARTER
Treasurer
BILL FINLEY
Social Chairman

OFFICERS



F R E S H M A N C L A S S

In Memoriam

JOSEPH BLANEY x'40

MAE BISHOP x'39

DON LINDEEN x'40

VERA SCHMIDT x'40

ERIC WOOD x'40

Book Two



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De Marcus Brown

Art Farey

John Crabbe

Alumnus of Pacific, and student of Maurice Brown and Ellen Van Volkenberg—internationally known figures in the theatre world—DeMarcus Brown first produced plays for Pacific in 1924. Rapidly growing response from Stockton audiences soon led to the establishment of "Pacific Little Theatre", an organization that has now presented 110 major productions. Performance standard is indicated by the fact that bay region reviewers, Stockton critics, Hollywood talent scouts, and out-of-town followers are seen among the large audiences of Stockton patrons and Pacific student fans. Presenting the only regular stage productions in Stockton, the organization has become in reality a "college-community" theatre.

Arthur Farey, one of De Marcus Brown's former prominent players, returned in 1932 after advanced work at Northwestern University, to become business manager, arriving in time to help promote the Outdoor Theatre project. This year, John Crabbe, experienced on professional and college stages, became staff stage manager. He recently supervised a theatre building project at Fresno State College, and had been professional stage hand and radio announcer. He is building up staging facilities and their efficiency, and making possible radio developments for the Little Theatre.

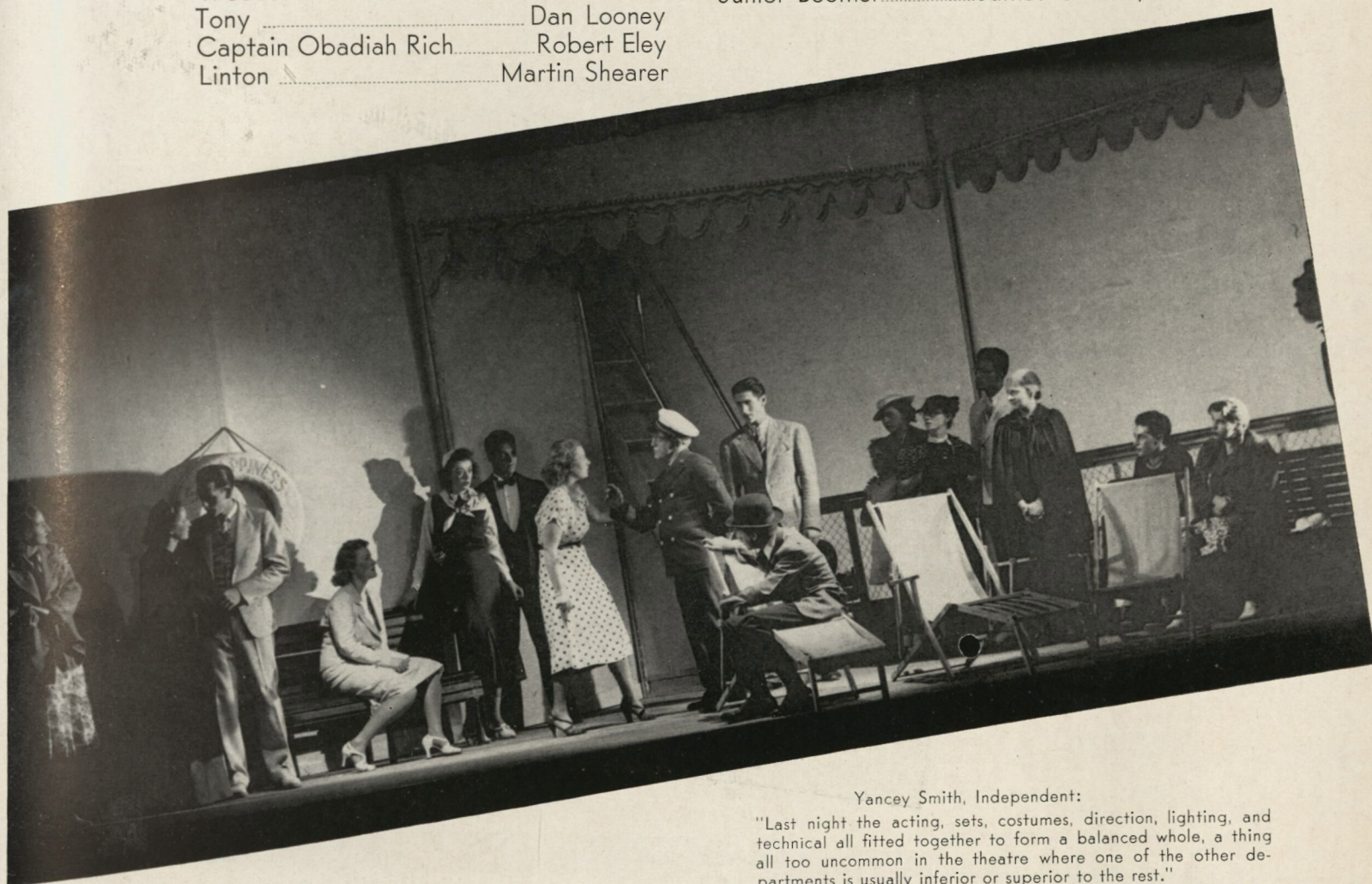
The Little Theatre's 14th season opened with the West Coast premier of "Excursion", followed by "By Candlelight", "The Silver Cord", and "Dracula". The season was completed under the stars in the beautiful Outdoor Theatre with one performance of Milne's intriguing fantasy, "The Ivory Door".

One of the big hits of the year at Little Theatre performances was the excellent entr'acte music supplied by the fifteen piece Little Theatre orchestra under direction of Lawrence Short. Play reviewers more than once commented on the audience response to this brilliant music, and declared this year's orchestra tops in Little Theatre history.

EXCURSION

Mrs. Fitchel.....	Evelyn Barnett
Mr. Fitchel.....	Forrest Greenberg
Gilchrist.....	Eugene Minson
Aiken.....	Julian Ellis
Candy Boy.....	Bud Meyers
Tessie.....	Patricia Milberry
Mrs. Loschavio.....	Faye Lovegren
Blackie Magoon.....	Howard Thurston
Eileen Loschavio.....	Marilyn Dentoni
Lee Pitman.....	Marjorie Mainard
Richard Pitman.....	Clair Tatton
Pat Sloan.....	Rodney Randall
Woods.....	Latta Ross
Tony.....	Dan Looney
Captain Obadiah Rich.....	Robert Eley
Linton.....	Martin Shearer

Pop.....	James Riley
Matson.....	Kenneth Stowell
Stevens.....	Forrest Darby
Jonathan.....	Hubert White
Mrs. Geasling.....	Nelda Ormiston
Mike.....	William Kirkman
Mac Coleman.....	Robert Wooten
Miss Dowdy.....	Janet Cole
Martha.....	Jean Smith
Lollie.....	Margaret George
Mrs. Boomer.....	Bobbin Gay Peck
Mr. Boomer.....	Max Gobel
Junior Boomer.....	James Corson, Jr.



Yancey Smith, Independent:

"Last night the acting, sets, costumes, direction, lighting, and technical all fitted together to form a balanced whole, a thing all too uncommon in the theatre where one of the other departments is usually inferior or superior to the rest."

D R A M A

The Silver Cord

Mrs. Phelps.....	Hubert White
David.....	Evelyn Barnett
Robert.....	Marion Akers
Christina.....	Verna Dunstan
Hester.....	Jean Westrum
Maid.....	Jean Smith



John Hobart, San Francisco Chronicle:

"The performance was smooth, the actors were proficient and the audience was large. It may be safely reported that drama in Stockton is in good health."

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N A R A N J A D O

By CANDLELIGHT

Mel Bennett, Stockton Record:

"The College of the Pacific Little Theatre ventured into the gay, smart, and sophisticated field of what critics like to call "Continental comedy," in an entertaining, if not brilliant, production of "By Candlelight," last night."



Prince Rudolph Haseldorf-Schlobitten.....	Kenneth Stowell
Josef, his valet.....	Robert Eley
Baron Von Rischenheim.....	Latta Ross
Baroness Von Rischenheim.....	Sibyl Lords
Liserl.....	Faye Lovegren
Marie.....	Vada Ward
A Waiter.....	Max Gobel
Koeppke, a chauffeur.....	Albert Miller

D R A M A

Director: De Marcus Brown
 Musical Direction
 Vocal and Chorus: Frances Bowerman
 Conductor: Horace I. Brown
 Dancing: Mae Shaw

THE PLAYERS

Fanchette.....	Virginia Brown
Nanette.....	Margaret George
Bebe.....	Verna Dunstan
General Le Marquis De Villefranche.....	Hubert White
Mrs. Hiram Bent.....	Ann Blundell
Francois.....	Pierce Young
Mms. Cecile.....	Nelda Ormiston
Gaston.....	William Workman
Captain Etienne De Bouvray.....	Erwin Ruff
Lieut. Rene La Motte.....	Douglas Taylor
Henri De Bouvray.....	William Ramsay
Marie Louise.....	Betty Groves



Fifi.....	Norma Bentley
Hiram Bent.....	Howard Thurston

M'LE MODISTE

THE ENSEMBLE

Ruth Coward, Peggy Breed, Barbara Stewart, Helen Arbogast, Barbara Harrison, Claribel Coffman, Alice Tilton, Beverly Miller, Alice Michelson, Helen Hall, Minnie Sawyer, Frances Richardson, Grace Rifberg, Margaret Lee, Richard Briggs, John Lucas, Philip Starr, Louis Morse, Alvin Liedstrand, Paul Taylor, William Scantlebury, Eugene Minson, Kenneth Farr, Henry Hobson, Roy Berry.

THE FOOTMEN

Louis Farone, Harmon Ginn, Vincent Peck, Russel Aitken.

THE BALLET

Verna Dunstan, Helen Jean Torvend, Dorothy Kolln, Beverly McGhan.



THE ORCHESTRA

Lawrence Short, Irva Rickson, Norman Lamb, Robert Ridell, Albert Miller, Corinne Andrews, Robert Gordon,

Walter Bells, Jeanne Weir, Shirley Ross, Evelynne Ward, Philip Hood, Genevieve Moran, Alfred Rageth, William Siegfried, Edward Simonsen, Primo Yob, William Peron, Euvalle Enderlin, Burke Broadley, Eugene Roche, Howard Stine, Merle Morton, Milton Kwate.

Yancey Smith of the Independent said:

"The settings—the work of DeMarcus Brown—not only added a beautiful background to the piece, but compare favorably in quality with any designs seen on any stage."

Mel Bennett of the Stockton Record said:

"... another well deserved triumph for Norma Bentley."

"... Anne Blundell nearly stopped the show with her feature number."

"... highlights of the chorus were the smashing first act finale and the male chorus in 'The Mascot of the Troops.'"

D R A M A

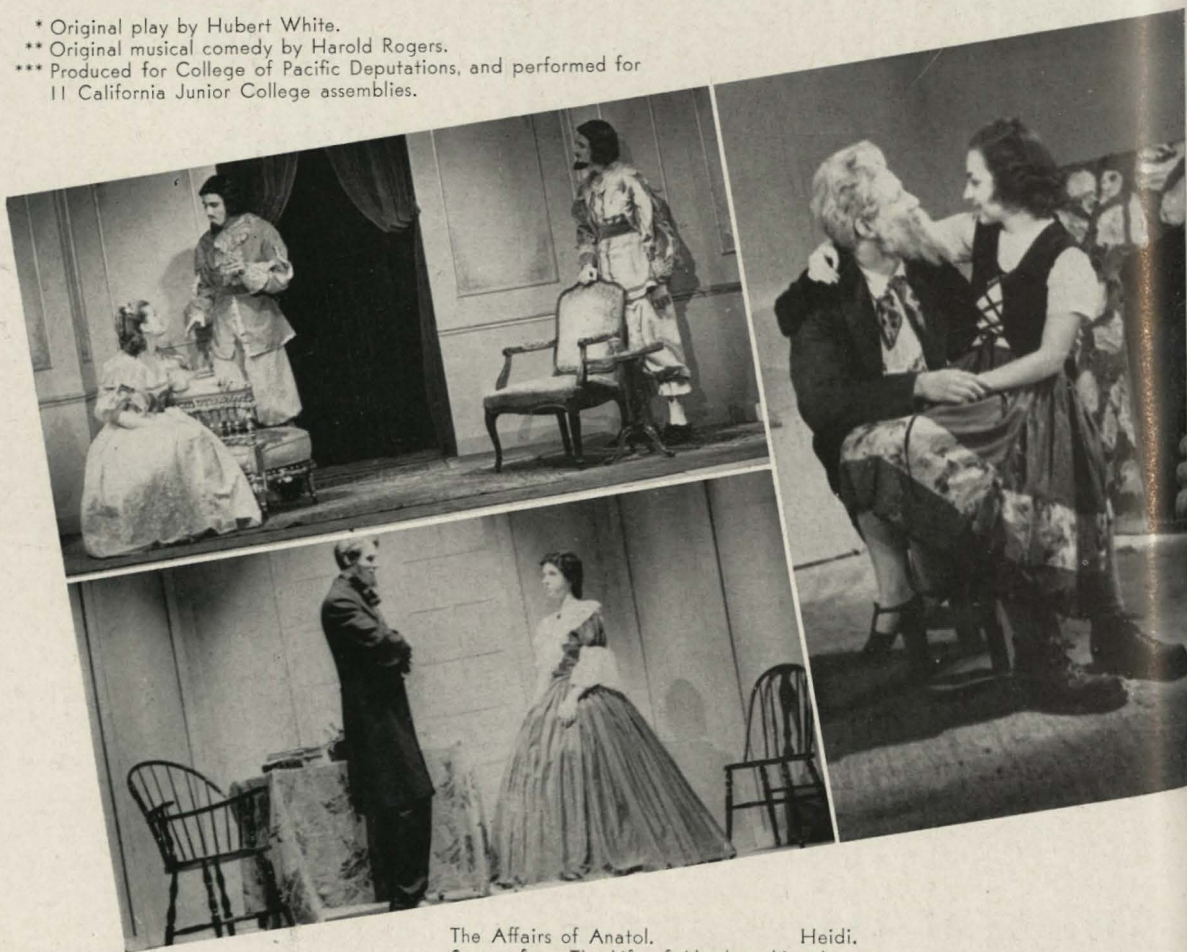
Performances given by the Studio Theatre include:

The Tents of the Arabs.....	Mona Belle Hench
The Phantom.....	Marion Akers
The Lower Depths.....	Ed Lyons
A Christmas Carol.....	Pat Millberry
The Second Mrs. Tanqueray.....	Nelda Ormiston
The Affairs of Anatol.....	Bobbin Gay Peck
Heidi.....	Jean Smith
The Importance of Being Earnest.....	Vada Ward
Ashes*.....	Hubert White
Bonds of Interest.....	Forrest Darby
Scenes From the Life of Abraham Lincoln***.....	Evelyn Barnett
Sweet Suite**.....	Ed Lyons

* Original play by Hubert White.

** Original musical comedy by Harold Rogers.

*** Produced for College of Pacific Deputations, and performed for 11 California Junior College assemblies.



The Affairs of Anatol. Heidi.
Scenes from The Life of Abraham Lincoln.

STUDIO THEATRE

"Studio Theatre," newest subsidiary to Pacific Little Theatre, designed as a workshop for student actors, playwrights and designers, has presented a playbill so varied and so well done that it has developed a following and reputation on its own merits. During the current season, twelve directors have been given the opportunity of producing plays for public performance, 131 acting roles have been cast, and two

Tents of the Arabs
The Lower Depths



The Phantom
The Second Mrs. Tanqueray

writers have had their original scripts produced. The Studio develops acting talent for major Little Theatre casting, gives future directors actual experience, and provides an impetus to new authorship. It is the most active student-operated campus theatre in California.

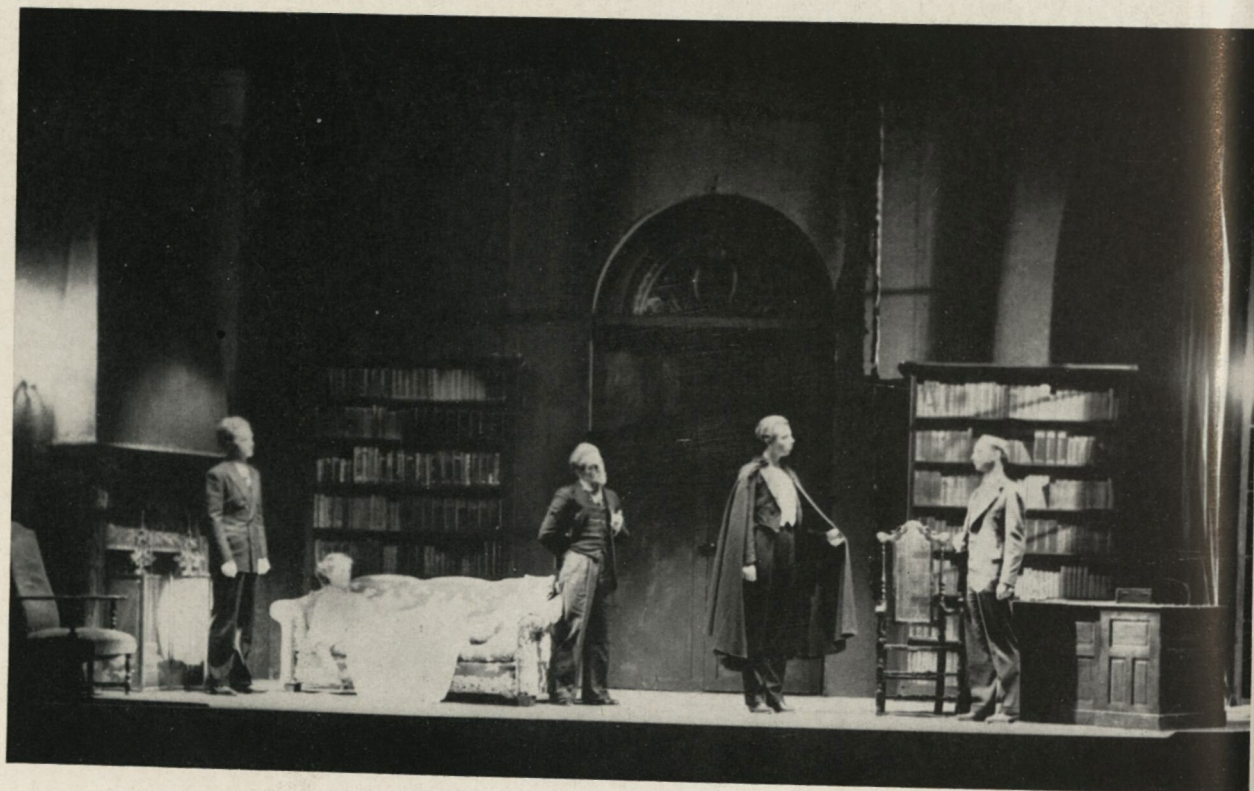
D R A M A

DRACULA

Miss Wells.....	Bobbin Gay Peck
Jonathan Harker.....	Forrest Darby
Dr. Seward.....	Henry Hobson
Abraham Van Helsing.....	Robert Eley
R. M. Renfield.....	Richard Patriquin
Butterworth.....	Kenneth Stowell
Lucy Seward.....	Holly von Ehrenberg
Count Dracula.....	Hubert White

Mel Bennett, Stockton Record, said:

"Once again Robert Eley proved that he is one of the most talented and versatile performers to tread the Little Theatre boards."



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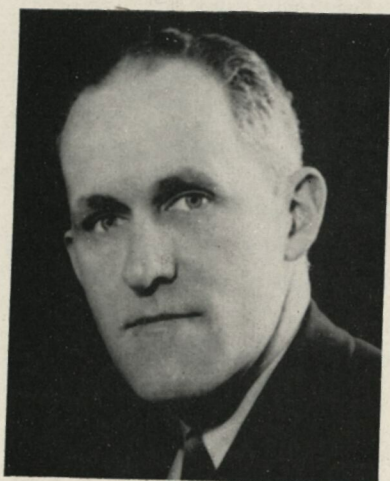
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MUSIC

SIXTIETH



JOHN GILCHRIST ELLIOT
Dean of the Conservatory

Dean of the Conservatory—John Gilchrist Elliott. More than the mentor of this organization, he is the toppest of top-notch instructors of piano here, and a brilliant recitalist. Mr. Elliott comes to Pacific from Northwestern University. His was no easy task—to fill the shoes of our former Deans—Howard Hansen, now Director of the Eastman School of Music, and Charles M. Dennis, now Director of music of the San Francisco Schools. The versatile Mr. Elliott has more than competently handled the affairs of the Conservatory in these last few years. The enrollment in music courses is growing, the calibre of performance is bettering, the audiences are larger. He of the infectious laugh and the amazing vocabulary is prospective student interviewer, advisor, instructor, business manager, correspondent, publicity committee, and arranger of programs.



Horace Brown, Dean Elliott, Percy Grainger

Percy Grainger, celebrated pianist, composer, and conductor, was brought to Pacific in honor of the Sixtieth anniversary of the Conservatory. Mr. Grainger was most enthusiastically received as piano soloist in the Concerto written by his famous friend Edward Grieg, played with the College Orchestra which was splendidly directed by Mr. Brown.

ANNIVERSARY

The sixtieth anniversary means more to the Conservatory than a year-mark—it has been a year of abundance for all its departments—String Instruments, Woodwind and Brass Instruments, Voice, Piano, Organ, Conducting, Composition, Music Education. The performing groups, all of them, are larger and more proficient than in the past—it has been a year that will long be remembered.

The program of activities has been tremendously full and varied—fifteen vocal and instrumental ensembles, bi-weekly, Chapel programs, recitals, solo classes, special music for community affairs, the Thursday night dances in the gym, Band Frolic, concerts, practice-rooms and studios humming, Mu Phi and Phi Mu, oratories, "Made-moiselle Modiste".

The Conservatory of the College of the Pacific, besides preparing its students for professional work in the field of music, aims to give them a broad background—music for the enjoyment of participation, for the development of skills and an understanding appreciation—music in the area of the fine arts.

Brown
Bodley
Gordon



The Dean



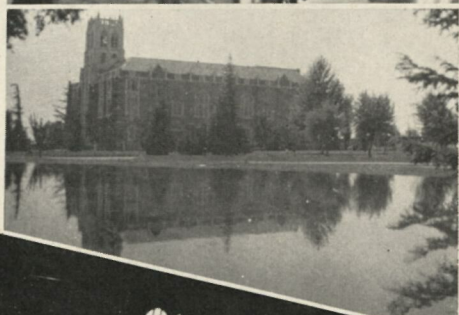
Daniels



Choir
at
Chapel



Peaceful
now!



Short: "Cantare, Cantare"

"The Ordering of Moses"



MUSIC

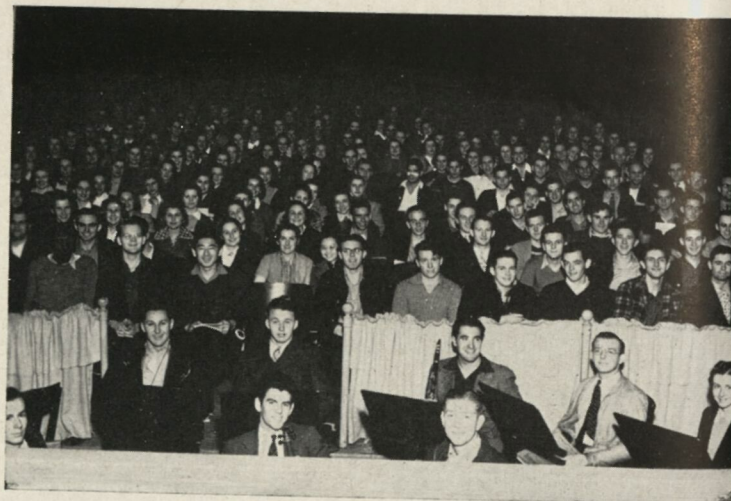


"The College of the Pacific Orchestra has been appraised as being unquestionably the best in the history of the institution"—Naranjado 1935. This same orchestra, enlarged, and seasoned by four years of professional training under the skillful leadership of Horace I. Brown, reached a grand climax in this year's Spring Concert. So well synchronized was this group of sixty-five musicians, that the internationally famous soloist, Percy Grainger remarked upon "this amazing student orchestra".

Director Horace Brown is a conductor of great value—his work is always done with a fine interpretation and thoroughness that demands professional finish. His wide experience and splendid musicianship are given to the Conservatory as a violinist, conductor, and instructor.

Directed by J. Russell Bodley, the chorus this fall presented the traditional "Messiah" of Handel. The spring oratorio was the western premier of "The Ordering of Moses" by Nathaniel Dett.

The combined chorus, orchestra, pianist, organist, numbered well over two hundred, and Mr. Bodley handled well this difficult work that so far has been presented only by professional groups in the East.



The smaller groups of the Conservatory play a part important though inconspicuous. The quartets existing as separate units, make the Conservatory activities known farther afield by representing the College when they perform. The experience they gain is useful to the larger organizations of which they are a part.

The String Quartet, coached by Mr. Brown, is broadcast weekly. Its members have also appeared as soloists.

The Brass Quartet is the finest of brass groups. They have played publically in recital, concert, and on the air. Coached by Mr. Gordon.

The four young men of the Male Quartet are members of the A Cappella Choir, with which they have appeared as a feature. Their fine blending is heard often on programs about town. Coached by J. Henry Welton.



Short, Sheets, Weir, Lamb

Stine, Gillespie, Rutherford, Peron

Male Quartet
Barnes

Hull Ginn Taylor Aitken



The quartets are organized principally for the players—for instruction in the literature for the groups, for training in musicianship, and for the enjoyment of making music together.

The numerous ensembles of the Conservatory, represented here by the quartets, are varied in type and in skill—there are some that are made of members who are just beginning the study of the instruments they play, some who sing for the fun of it, and some who worked so well together that they appeared professionally at clubs and organizations around town.

MUSIC

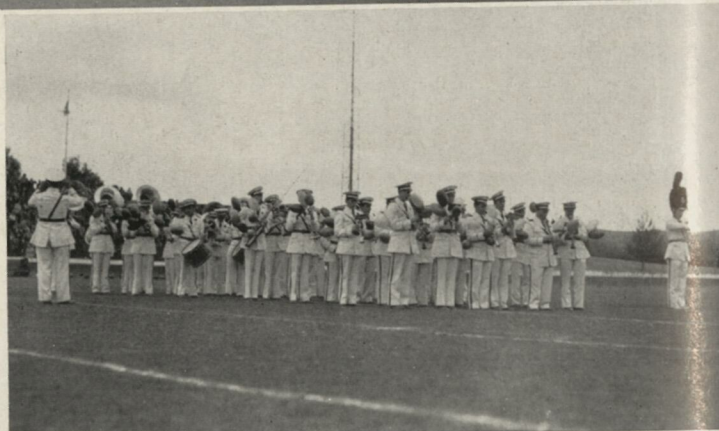


College Band

The Band—under the decisive leadership of the genial "Pop" Gordon. With seventy-five men from which to draw material, Pop has made three departments out of the one.

The Concert Band numbers sixty; gives a major concert each semester, besides numerous other appearances.

Marching Band



The Marching Band besides participating in Civic functions, is an integral part of the athletic seasons-games and rallies. There are fifty men in the marching band.

Studio Band

The Studio Band numbers twenty and includes the first chair men of the Concert Band. This smaller band broadcasts every three weeks, develops the skill of the players.





A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella of forty picked voices is indeed a tradition at Pacific. In addition to their regular choral offerings at Chapel, the Choir has made many appearances as special entertainment at diver other programs throughout the semesters, and during their annual week-long trip, the choir was broadcast over a coastal network from Los Angeles. The Annual Home Concert on May 31st brought to an end a very successful year of A Cappella singing. J. Russell Bodley, besides being an expert director, has contributed immensely to the Choir in composition notably "The Glory Road", and "The Mocking Fairy".

LITTLE THEATRE ORCHESTRA

The Little Theatre Orchestra fills an unique and valuable place—it is of the Conservatory, but functions with the Theatre in furnishing the musical settings and interludes for the plays—a part that is enthusiastically appreciated by the audiences of the legitimate theatre, and with the dance department for the annual Dance Drama. This organization is a group of the finest instrumentalists in the school; their conductor is Lawrence Short who has for four years been the concert-master of the College Symphony Orchestra, and under his very able direction, it has developed into what is without doubt the best Theatre Orchestra to date.



[61]

MUSIC



The Recital series has always been one of the major features of the Conservatory they are open to the public and always well attended. The first semester is devoted to the faculty, and to programs by special groups. During the spring semester, each Tuesday evening, the series was presented by undergraduate students—sixty-two of whom participated this year.

Three recitals have been devoted to six of the Seniors who will be graduated from the Conservatory in June, and who are to play concertos with the Orchestra for the Commencement Concert.

Ruth Barnes, piano.....	Rimsky-Korsakoff
Ann Blundell, violin.....	Wieniawsky in D Minor
Eileen Daniels, piano.....	Liszt in E flat major
Ruth Johnson, piano.....	Greig in A minor
Lawrence Short, violin.....	Lalo Symphonie Espagnole
Jeanne Weir, violon-cello.....	Lalo in D minor

Barnes



Blundell — Daniels



Wesley Hull, tenor.....
 Flower Song from Bizet's Carmen
 Vincent Peck will conduct his own composition "Spring Morning in Santa Fe"

Johnson — Short — Weir



D
E
B
A
T
E



DEBATE



DR. ROY C. McCALL, Coach

Dr. Roy C. McCall has made a place for himself in the minds and hearts of many a member of the Pacific Student Association during his first two years on the Pacific campus. Debaters, speech students, the whole student body has come to know and respect his talents.

In coming to the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College two years ago, Dr. McCall brought with him a clear idea of what a successful forensic program should contain. "We should always aim to win for ourselves and for the glory of our alma mater; but, more important, forensics should achieve excellence for more than a select few. Particularly is it my policy in home tournaments to give every member of the squad an opportunity to meet strong competition. Thus does the inexperienced beginner develop into a clear thinker and effective speaker."

Though but three first place trophies were added to the collection this year, Dr. McCall regards the year as successful. Steady improvement has been shown, with consistently high ranking for all members of the squad in each of the six tournaments entered this year. No less than eleven second places were compiled by representatives of the two institutions, with a correspondingly high number of thirds.

Forensic activity seems to be an opportunity for more people than have taken advantage of it. This year's record shows that those desirous of learning and willing to work can look forward to going places and winning things.



Louis Sandine

Erwin Farley

Another season of intercollegiate forensic competition has passed for the representatives of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College. New laurels have been won in major tournaments from Kansas to Oregon, new trophies added to the collection already compiled through many years of debate activity.

Sole loss to the squad is the veteran debater, Louis Sandine. For four years Sandine has waged forensic battle on college platforms in Maine, Texas, Washington, California, and way stations.

A veteran of over two-hundred varsity encounters, Sandine has compiled an enviable record. Two national tournaments of Pi Kappa Delta have found him splitting even in debate. In major Pacific coast tournaments he advanced far beyond the preliminaries, only to fall short of first place.

Winner of the intramural extemporaneous speaking contest last year, Sandine went high at the Linfield invitational tourney. At McMinnville, Sandine won the first men's trophy in Pacific forensic history with a second place in after dinner speaking.

Turning to oratory, Sandine placed second in Pacific's Far West invitational. Taking the same oration, "Misguided Genius," to the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in Topeka, he finished seventh out of a field which included the finest college speakers in the United States. The debate squad will miss Louis Sandine, not only for his clear thinking and brilliant speaking, but also for his genuine personality.

A junior transfer from Bakersfield J. C. provided the headline achievement of the debate season. Doris Hancock brought back from the Pi Kappa Delta convention the second place trophy in extemporaneous speaking.

DEBATE



Doris Hancock

Marie Nichols

Starting her drive toward the top in the opening tournament at Bakersfield, Hancock won second place in extempore and first in debate. At Linfield she again failed by a narrow margin to bring back the first place extempore cup.

Finally, in the Far West Invitational of Pi Kappa Delta, she came through with a unanimous first place rating in the final round to keep the coveted trophy at home. The climax of her efforts was reached at the nationals, where she placed second in a field of sixty-four.

Last year Doris Hancock combined with Marie Nichols to win the championship of Phi Rho Pi, junior college honor forensic society. This year they continued their winning ways with three straight victories over U. S. C. to take first place at Bakersfield.

At Linfield they lost only two debates out of twelve, but found those enough to drop them behind Pasadena. In Stockton they finished third, and the low ebb of their 1937-38 season came at Topeka with an even split in eight debates.

President Louis Sandine had as his colleague this year on the men's varsity team, President-elect Erwin Farley. Traveling over ten thousand miles representing the College of the Pacific, they gained honor for their institution and renown for themselves.

At Bakersfield they finished in a three-way tie for third place, losing twice to U. S. C. Linfield found them with an enviable record of seven wins out of ten debates. Four victories out of six failed to carry them beyond the preliminaries in the Pacific tournament.

At Topeka the varsity broke even in the eight rounds. After making the semi-finals in extempore at Bakersfield and Linfield, Farley barely failed to make the semi-finals in the nationals.



Martin Pulich

Gregg Phifer

Perhaps the most inconsistent of those who represented the P. S. A. this past year was the sophomore duo of Martin Pulich and Gregg Phifer. Consistently defeating the best competition on the Pacific coast, they lost just as consistently to the worst.

Starting well at Bakersfield, they lost out to U. S. C. only in the final debate of the tournament. In Pacific's junior college tournament they dropped four out of six debates against relatively weak competition. In extemporaneous speaking the debate colleagues tied for third place.

Going north to Linfield with this unenviable record, Phifer and Pulich proceeded to win seven out of ten debates against the best competition available. Pulich also distinguished himself by qualifying for the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking. At the Redlands tournament for junior colleges Pulich made the finals.

Dropping only two "hard-luck" debates in the local Pi Kappa Delta tournament section B, they seemed on the way up again. In that tournament Phifer won second place in extemporaneous speaking.

Turning eastward to the Phi Rho Pi invitational tournament in Norman, Oklahoma, the two boys dropped half their debates. Both qualified for the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking, but neither could go farther. The National Student Congress of Pi Kappa Delta occupied their time at Topeka.

The women's sophomore varsity team of Christina Vanden Akker and Gladys Bartholomew made an excellent record. Their first notable success was in Pacific's junior college tournament, where they lost first place by a two-to-one decision. Bartholomew won second place in extempore.

At the Redlands tournament they lost out in the quarter-finals. In section B of the Pi Kappa Delta invitational Bartholomew again finished second in extempore.

DEBATE



Top row: Griffiths, Russel, Biddick
Center: Miller, Bartholemew, Kientz
Front: Vanden Akket

Bill Biddick was the sole freshman squad-member this year. Collaborating with Trevor Griffiths in Bakersfield, he succeeded in making the finals of the junior college division.

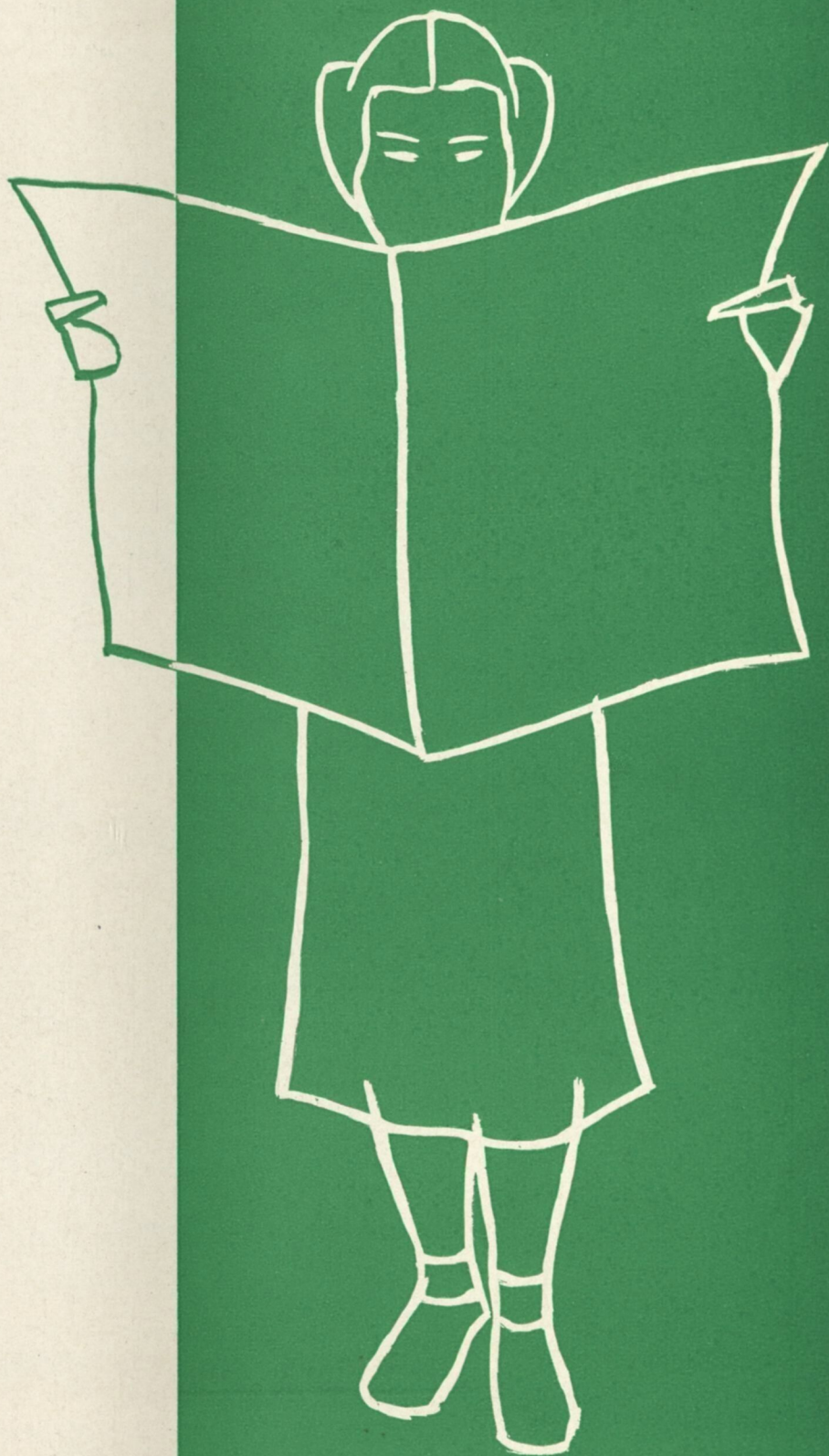
At Redlands he and Bill Russell dropped only two out of six. Russell came through to win the first place extempore trophy for Stockton J. C. Biddick qualified for the semi-finals in extempore in the home tournament.

Jean Miller and Harriet Kientz competed as a team at Bakersfield. Both entered extemporaneous speaking and oratory there and at the home tournament Miller placed third in oratory in section B of the Pacific Province tournament.

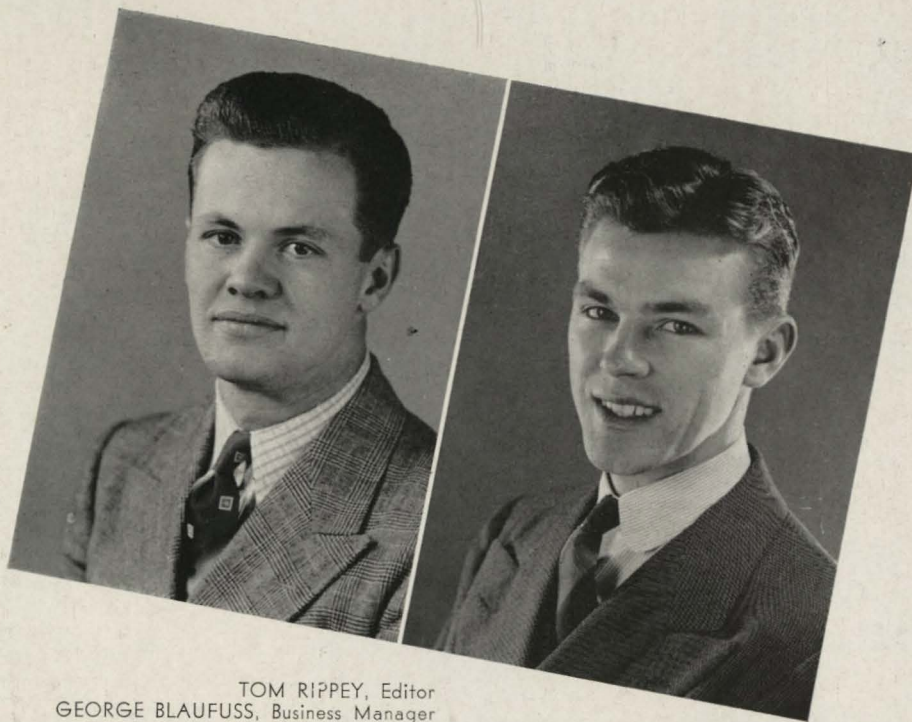
Individual debates through the year found the College of the Pacific meeting many outstanding teams from Western United States. San Francisco State, the American Bankers Institute, Northwest Nazarene College, Stanford, and Whitman were among those to drop decisions to Pacific debaters. Others met in non-decision discussions included Texas Technological College, University of San Francisco, Nevada, St. Mary's, the University of Wyoming, and Seattle Pacific.

This year's debate program included also several appearances before local service clubs and other groups. Combined with the extensive participation in individual debates and in six major tournaments, the forensic season of 1937-38 was the largest ever undertaken by the Pacific Student Association.

PUBLICATIONS



PUBLICATIONS



TOM RIPPEY, Editor
GEORGE BLAUFUSS, Business Manager



Staff at Work

[70]

N A R A N J



Ripsey
Becker

Liebman
Lovegren

Trembley

Lee

Blaufuss

Peck

Dixon

Phifer
Hellman

Lucas
Gassberg

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Desk Editor	Gregg Phifer
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Society Editor	Jean Walcott
Sports Editor	Danny Gassberg
Rewrite	Bob Wilkinson

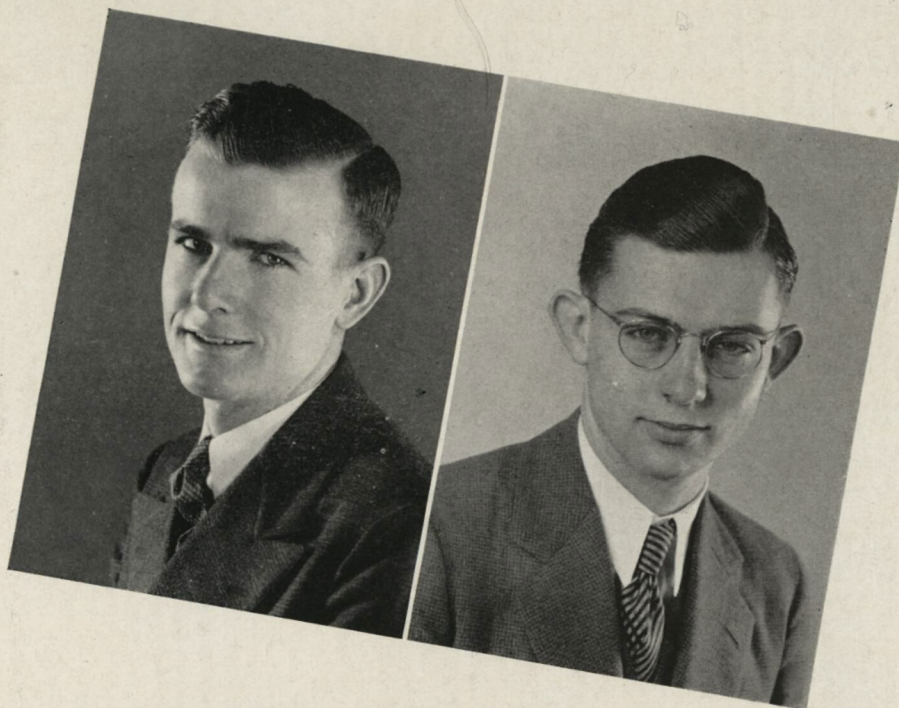
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Jerry Lee

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PUBLICATIONS



CHARLES F. FINNEY, Editor
FRED F. BOYES, Manager



Staff at Work

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N A R A N J



Becker
Phifer

Coffey
Rausch

Compton
Vignolo

Gillette
Weir

Lucas
Wentz

Martin
Wilson

NARANJADO

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	Elton Martin
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	Howard Lewis
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PUBLICATIONS

Under the competent chairmanship of Tom Rippey, the Publications Committee maintained the standard set by previous groups and in addition dropped a couple of precedents of its own.

The Weekly took on an entirely new garb, in keeping with most modern newspaper trends. Make-up was strictly informal and editorial policy was confined to a "through the eyes of the Pacific student" viewpoint. Numerous interesting candid "cuts" were the rule rather than the exception in this year's Weekly.

The Naranjado was offered to the members of the Pacific Student Association at greatly reduced rates. The 1938 year book, in color, in design, in novel treatment, speaks for itself. (Loudly, we hope!)

The Frosh Bible or neophyte's handbook was published under the guidance of Georg Meyers, last year's Publications chairman.

The Bengal Bulletin was edited by Mary Galton.

Rippey's aides-de-camp on the committee were George Blaufuss, Francis Finney, Fred Boyes, Ben Alexander, Pat Millberry, Margaret Lefever, Ralph Trembley, Elton Martin and James Wilson.



Tom Rippey



Boyes
Millberry
Finney

Wilson
Trembley

Blaufuss
Lefever
Alexander



Jacoby McCann Orton Pierce Eiselen

FACULTY COMMITTEE

"Mustn't say that naughty word"—

But the last word, naughty or otherwise, regarding student publications, comes from the Faculty Publications Committee.

This group, resurrected last year, continued its function throughout this year of advising and directing policies of the Weekly and the Naranjado. The censor-side of the committee's work is relatively minor, but occasionally the Big Four swing into action with the blue pencil.

Most important contribution of the committee thus far is the awarding of student credit for work on publications, on a classroom basis.

Members of the group are: Miss Martha Pierce, chairman; Miss Elinore McCann, Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, Dr. Harold Jacoby and Principal Dwayne Orton of the Stockton Junior College.

PUBLICATIONS



Galton

Myers

FROSH BIBLE

As an aid to the bewildered incoming freshman, the Frosh Bible is edited each year as a prospective aid in the difficult task of orientation. A pocket size affair, the Bible contains school songs, a calendar, prominent student leaders, the student association constitution, welcomes from President Knoles and Principal Orton, and, most important of all, campus traditions handed down from year to year since the founding of the school.

Georg Meyers, last year's Publications Committee chairman, edited the Bible this year, after a long struggle with constitutional changes. It is probably the most attractive book yet issued, with a complete list of campus personalities and activities.

DAILY BENGAL BULLETIN

To the activity-minded student, the Daily Bengal Bulletin serves as a dictionary of daily campus happenings. Mimeographed and posted on various bulletin boards each morning long before the average student has slapped off his alarm clock, the Daily keeps campus activities functioning happily as a constant reminder of club meetings, class activities, sport events, lectures and addresses.

Mary Galton took over the Bulletin in the middle of the year after illness forced Wilbur Scott to quit the position. Under her energetic direction the Daily has achieved an even more important position as a "must" in the average student's daily habits.

RADIO

THE CAMPUS STUDIO

Continuing its policy of presenting a varied bill of entertainment throughout the school year, the Campus Studio has marked its seventh year the most successful since its establishment on the campus. Added improvements in broadcasting facilities have been a great help in raising the general level of all the Studio's productions. Due to the fact that all broadcasts emanating from the campus are released on a sustaining basis, it remains a problem to keep programs scheduled at the same times throughout the season and not conflict with commercial programs, but since September the same schedule was maintained with only minor changes. Under the supervision of Arthur Farey and John Crabbe, five weekly programs were started and maintained for the year.

Again the Studio was proud to bring to its listeners its oldest broadcaster in the point of service with President Tully C. Knoles' series of informal discussions on topics of interest in *The World Today*. This feature continues to be the most interesting on the schedule.

Collegiate Highlights, the collegiate newspaper of the air, was started with Patricia Millberry as Editor, and John Crabbe and Al Harkins as reporters. Later the editorship went to Andy Shook, with Clair Tatton, Tom French, and Howard Thurston rounding out the roster of reporters.

Pacific Symposium brought many outstanding debaters and speakers before the microphone. Under the direction of Dr. C. McCall, these groups presented discussions on many interesting contemporary topics.

Erwin Ruff guided students of the conservatory of music through a series of musicales with great success. Heard Wednesday afternoons, the Pacific Musicales series this year was undoubtedly the most consistent of any in past years.



Dr.
Tully C. Knoles
World Today



Art Farey
and
John Crabbe
Co-Directors

RADIO

Friday afternoon's Pacific Varieties had more than its share of ups and downs. It weathered the storms until Easter and then stepped aside to make way for new programs in the spring series. During its time on the air it accomplished one notable feat in changing Pat Millberry's identity to Hattie Hibiscus, the emcee heckling hair-brain. Al Harkins' original compositions provided the main music bill of fare for the year.

The spring season brought two new programs to the air. The first, Radio Stage produced by Art Farey and under the direction of De Marcus Brown, was a series of five half hour dramatizations. The plays varied in scope from a revival of an old melodrama to a fast-moving modern comedy, and gave many Pacific Little Theatre players an opportunity to branch out into the field of radio drama.

The second of the new programs, Answer Me This, an educational feature brought Bobbin Gay Peck and Robert Eley to the air in the roles of question-masters, asking interesting and unusual questions about various cities throughout the country. Answer Me This was produced under the direction of John Crabbe and announced by Bill Ijams.

The Studio staff looks back on the 1937-'38 season as more than successful, and with better facilities and an enlarged curriculum hopes to make next season an even greater one.



Technician
John Crabbe



Pacific
Varieties

FOOTBALL



ATHLETICS



ROBERT L. BREEDEN
Director

BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL



Corson
Simonsen
Breedon
Orton

[80]

N A R A N J



EDWARD SIMONSEN
Graduate Manager

ATHLETIC MANAGERS



Lutz—Football
Parlier—Track
Hench—Basketball

ATHLETICS



Ed. Yelland

YELL LEADERS



Starr
Ford
Langdon



COACHING STAFF

The dean of American football coaches has developed fighting teams in his five years at C. O. P., is out to make the world Pacific-conscious in 1938, his forty-ninth year of coaching, when he leads his hardy band of Bengals back to Stagg Field in Chicago to meet the Maroons, Nov. 12.



Varsity basketball master-mind and "Double A's" right-hand man on the grid, Ralph Francis has imbued Pacific athletes with plenty of that old "jiniger" as well as turning out strong casaba aggregations and sturdy lines in the last two years.



Newcomer to C. O. P. this year, Earle Jackson led the revival of Tiger track and field activity with promising results. Bringing with him a twenty-year record as cinder mentor at Knox and Carleton, he bids fair to rejuvenate the glory that was Pacific track.

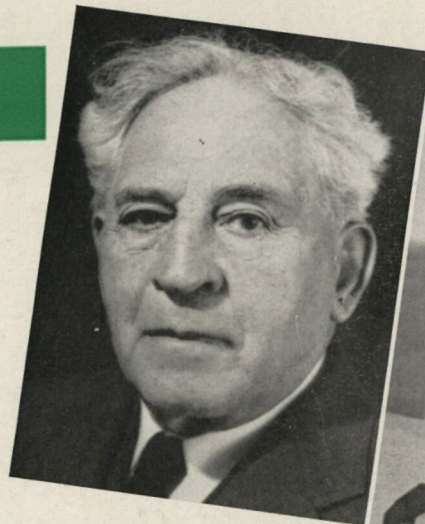


All-around man of the Pacific coaching staff is blonde Scandinavian Chris Kjeldsen, who tutors would-be Frosh linemen in football, Frosh cagers, Varsity and Frosh swimmers, Varsity and Frosh tennis racketeers, all with good results.

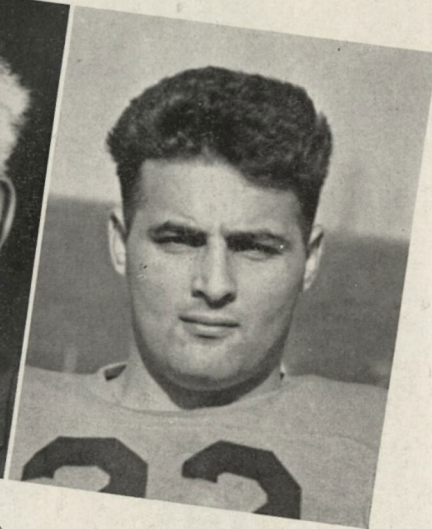


Pacific's famous Olympic athlete, Jim Corson, has done a fine job turning out Frosh grid squads of a high caliber year after year. Nineteen thirty-seven was Jim's last season as an active coach, as he turns over the yearling mentorship reins to Earle Jackson this fall.

FOOTBALL



AMOS ALONZO STAGG, Coach



DOUG SILVA, Captain

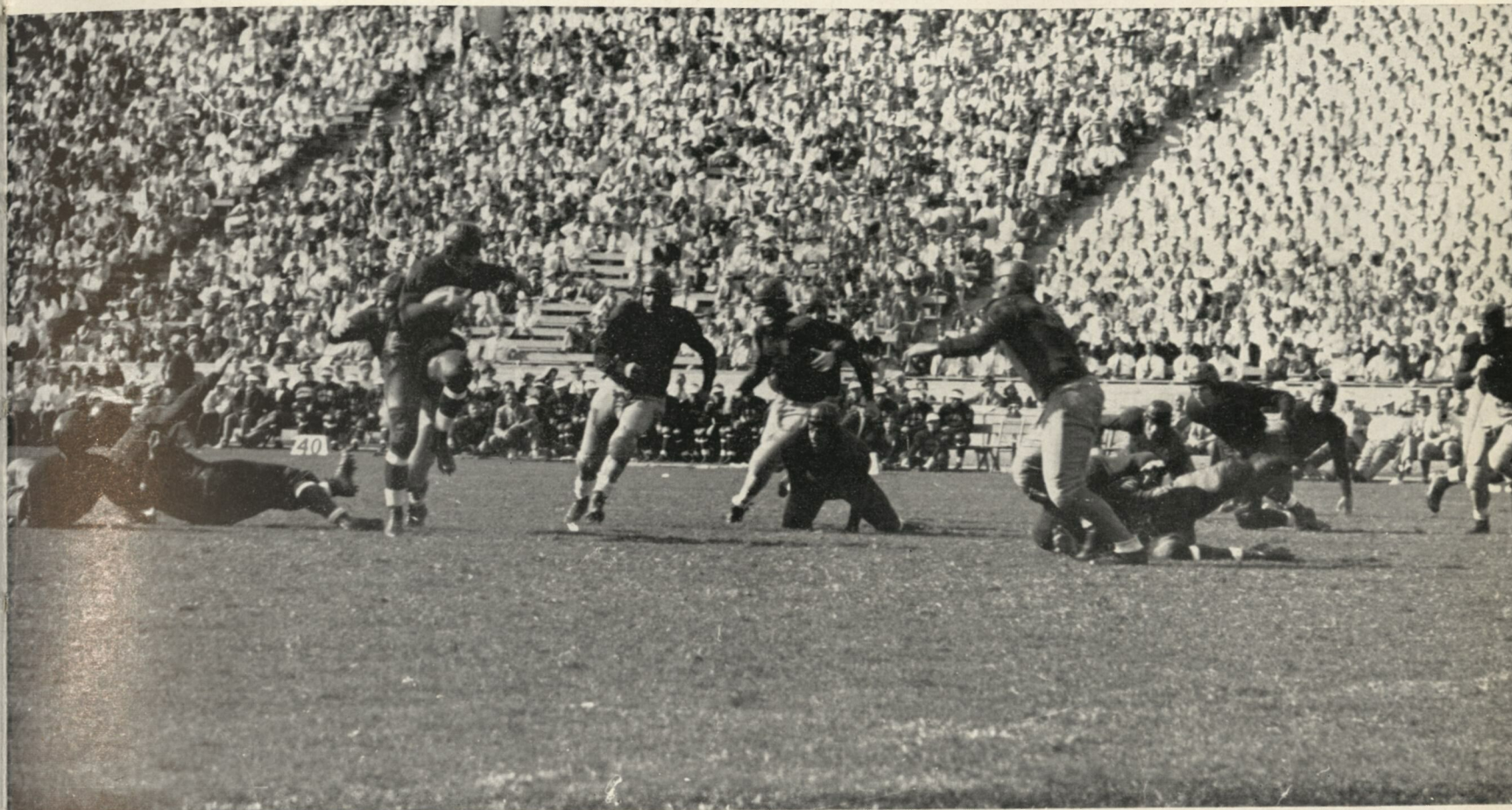
1937 BENGALS

Back row: Stagg, Becker, Lyons, McWilliams, Wilkinson, Swagerty, Hedges, Avery, Koehler, O'Hare, Campbell, Adamina, Grubbs, Parsons, Breeden
 Middle row: Francis, Bentley, Gaumnitz, Tulloch, Alexander, Loomis, Kientz, George, Bralye, Rivera, Trembley, Polka, Tsunekawa, Baer.
 Front row: Coffey, Cooper, Siegfried, Lloyd, Martinovich, Soper, Green, Bonnifield, Rippey, Silva, Greenblatt, Simonsen



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N A R A N J



Keithley reaches for the fleeting Mr. Schindler.

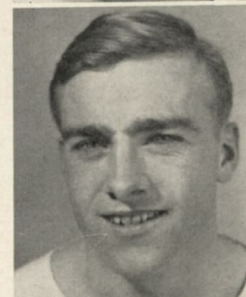
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 40
PACIFIC 0

Hailed as a potentially great squad, the 1937 Bengal Varsity went down to the City of Angels to open the budding porkhide campaign. Pitied and maligned as a "minor league" ball club, the Tigers came limping back to their Stockton lair, burning from the worst defeat suffered by a Stagg-coached team at Pacific. In the short space of two-plus hours, Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans, led by one Ambrose Schindler, who set off the fireworks with a 64-yard touchdown sprint in the first minute and thirty-seconds of play, passed and bucked the visitors from up north into submission.

Chief reason for the Bengal bamboozlement at the hands of the Jones-boys was the weak pass defense. Pacific backs allowed three aerals to go for touchdowns at times when the fighting Tiger line seemed to be holding its own against the beefy Trojan forwards. "Iron Mike" Martinovich gained the unqualified admiration of thirty thousand spectators with his bruising line-bucking. Line standouts for a futile cause were "Firefly" O'Hare, Irwin Grubbs and Jack Tulloch.

Pacific's offensive display was limited to a brief aerial splurge in the fourth quarter, which accounted for two of the Staggerers' four first downs. Score at half-time, 21-0, was indicative of what the final tear-jerking tabulation was to read: U. S. C. 40, Pacific 0.

Martinovich
Bralye
Riphey



FOOTBALL

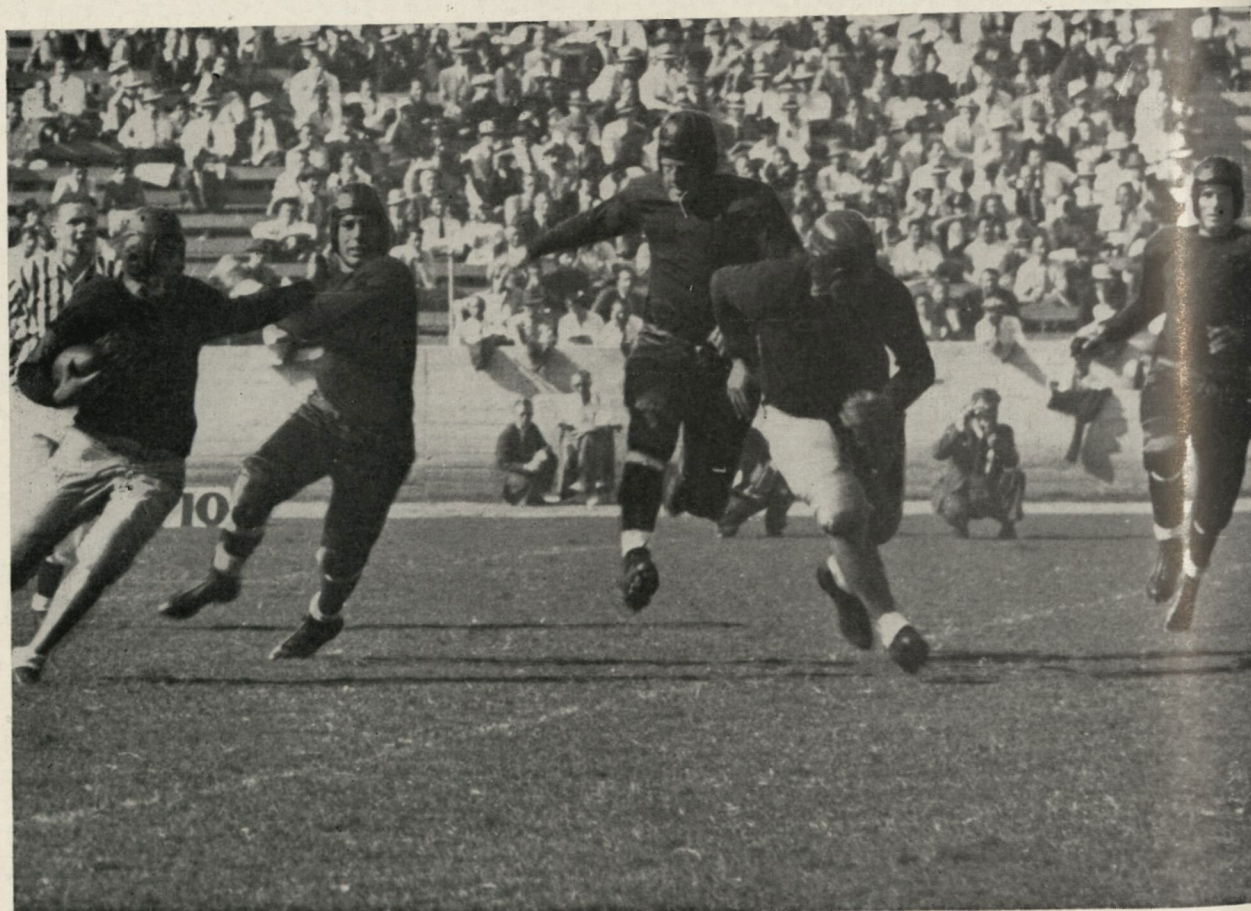
SAN JOSE STATE 12
PACIFIC 7

Displaying new-found spirit, the Stagmen made their Stockton debut a near-success by staving off the powerful San Jose Spartans for three and a half quarters, only to weaken late in the final period when the Prune-pickers tallied twice. Again the aerial defense was the prime factor in defeat. After Al George's brilliant 83-yard punt return to pay-dirt in the first canto, the Bengaline, sparked by Tulloch, plus George's tackling at safety, kept San Jose scoreless despite many threats. Zimmerman's pitching finally penetrated the impotent C. O. P. secondary, giving San Jose the nod, 12-7. Martinovich place-kicked Pacific's seventh point, while Swagerty blocked both Spartan attempts.

O'Hare
Alexander
Avery



Martinovich leads Bralye into the Trojan wilderness.



[86]

N A R A N J



Soper and Koehler close in on a pack of Bears.

CHICO STATE	0
PACIFIC	7

In another Baxter Stadium mazda-lit nocturne, the Bengals waltzed through a weak Chico eleven to a mild 13-0 victory. Representing the Tigers' first win of the season, it did not represent their best performance. The up-state Wildcats turned out to be very tame upstarts, but Pacific showed lack of drive, was, until the third quarter, incapable of cashing in on evident superiority in all phases of play.

Al George was the big noise in the not-too vicious Bengal snarl, scoring the first six-pointer on a swing around end from twelve paces out and passing to Al Soper in the fourth frame for the other touchdown. The odd point came from Martinovich's toe. Doug Silva was the keyman of the Tiger forward wall which overpowered the Chico line in the second half after the scoreless first-half fight. Avery and Hedges turned in good jobs at tackle and end, respectively, while George's alternates at rearback, Bob Kientz and "Kip" Bralye, had little difficulty in puncturing the Cats' line for ample yardage. Quarterback Joe Siegfried and Martinovich appeared to offensive advantage, averaging better than four yards per crack. Al Soper's work at wingback left little to be desired, both on offense and defense, where his hard tackling stood out.

It was the Bengals' night to howl (however faintly) because Chico had little else than fight.

B. Parsons
Silva
Campbell

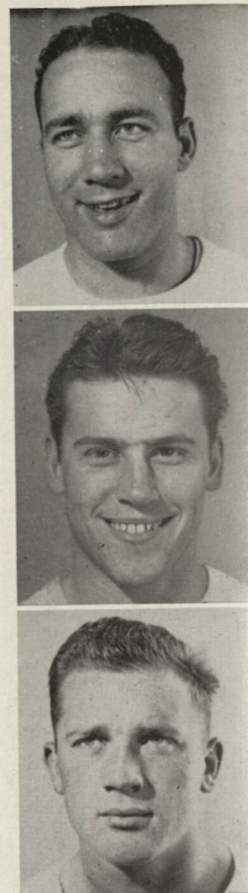


FOOTBALL

CALIFORNIA 20
PACIFIC 0

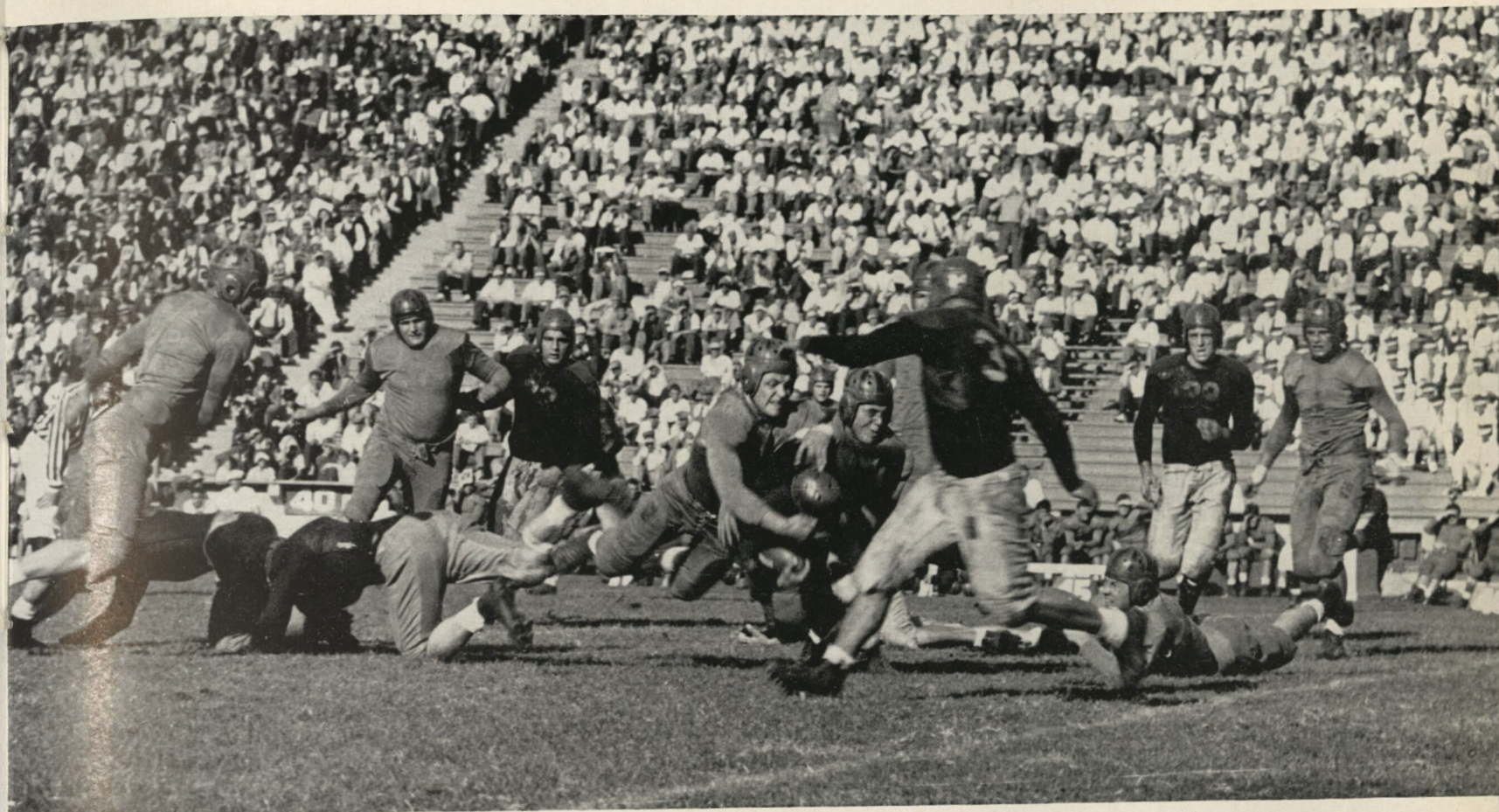
On the basis of early-season showings, Bay area sports scriveners tagged the Bengals "a junior college squad." That was before the dog-fight at Berkeley. Showing fine spirit and determination, the Stagmen held Cal's gorgeous Golden Bears, Rose Bowl champs, to a respectable 20-0 count. Courageous line-play with Fullback Mike Martinovich as spearhead of the defense, forced Bottari, Meek, Chapman, et al, to put out extra steam. Swagerty and O'Hare were standout forwards. Al Soper matched the redoubtable Sam Chapman boot for boot, a big factor in holding the B'ars at bay.

Hedges
McWilliams
Bonnifield



Tulloch and Grubbs reach, but Chapman makes it good.





Al George "Beared-down" on at Berkeley.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA . 3
PACIFIC 7

Pacific chalked up Far Western conference victory No. 2 in an altitudinous thriller at Reno, when the erstwhile Blue Bombers of Nevada were knocked off by a fourth-quarter Bengal march of 65 yards to striped territory and victory. Joe Siegfried bucked it over from the two-yard line for the touchdown, Martinovich converted and seeming defeat was turned into a 7-3 Pacific triumph.

Nevada's score came after a 94-yard run-back of the second-half kickoff, only Al Hedges' magnificent diving tackle averting a touchdown. The lanky end's feat was one of the season's highlights. After the Bengal line stopped the Wolves cold, Eaton place-kicked a field-goal to send the Renovaters into the lead.

Despite having to come from behind, the Bengals consistently outmaneuvered the Wolf-pack, compiling more than 200 yards from scrimmage and driving deep into Nevada territory a half dozen times. Featuring the game-clinching attack that moved 65 yards in twelve plays were George, Siegfried and Martinovich. Other nice ball-packing was done by Kientz and Bonnifield. Up front, where the battle raged hottest, Hedges, Silva, O'Hare, Tulloch and McWilliams were top-notchers. The latter was particularly alert on pass defense, once almost getting away with an interception. Thus did the Tigers spoil Nevada's Homecoming.



Keithley
Swagerty
Tulloch

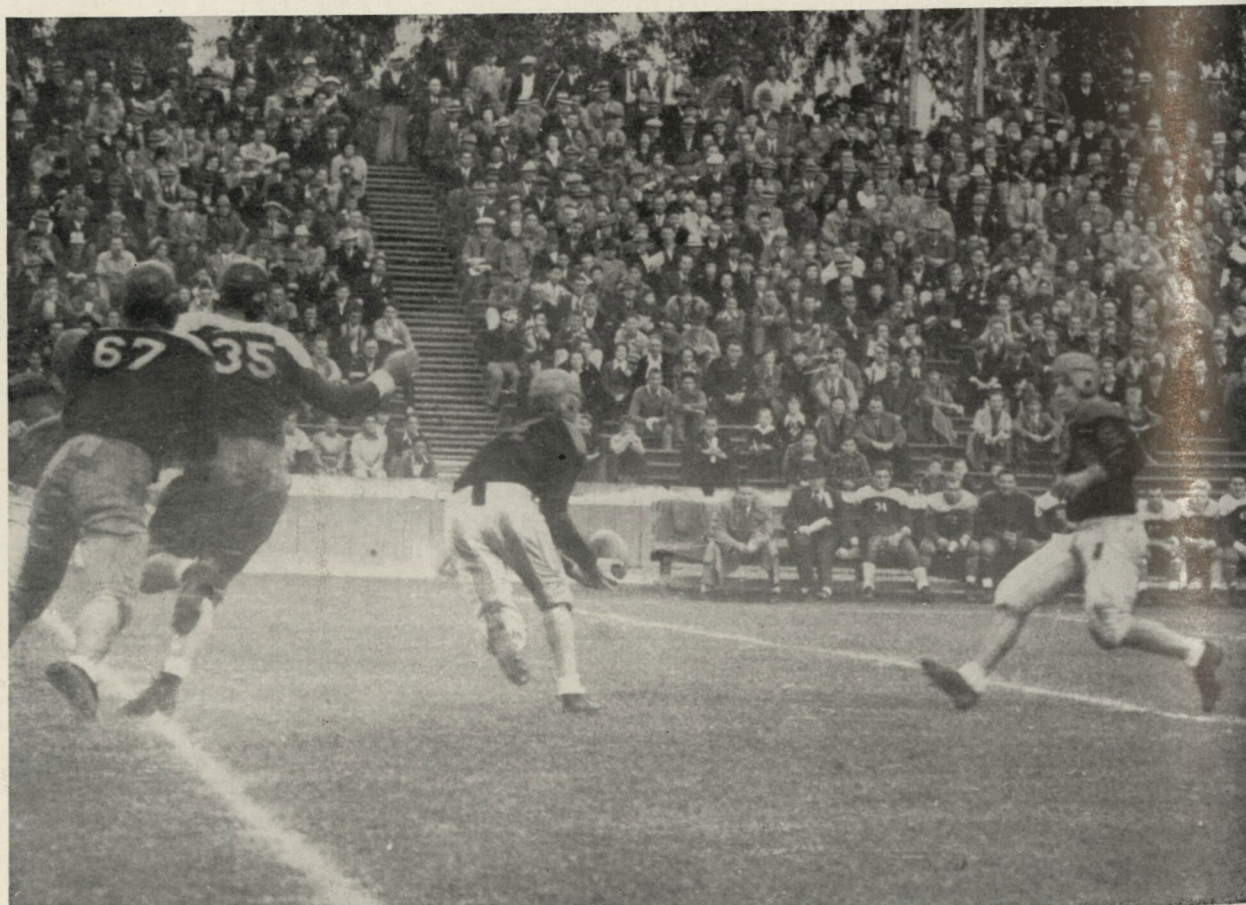
FOOTBALL

ST. MARY'S 0
PACIFIC 0

Old grads wandered back to Baxter Stadium to see an inspired Tiger team rise to the peak, play a big, tough St. Mary's eleven to a standstill for three periods, then almost win in the final stanza. The entire Pacific line performed nobly in fighting the Gaels to a scoreless deadlock. Martinovich's line-backing was again the keystone of the rugged defense. St. Mary's never got closer than the 11, while in the fourth period the Bengals marched to the Moragans' four-yard line, mainly through the passing of Al George and Ben Alexander. There four line attempts failed and final score read: Pacific 0, St. Mary's 0.

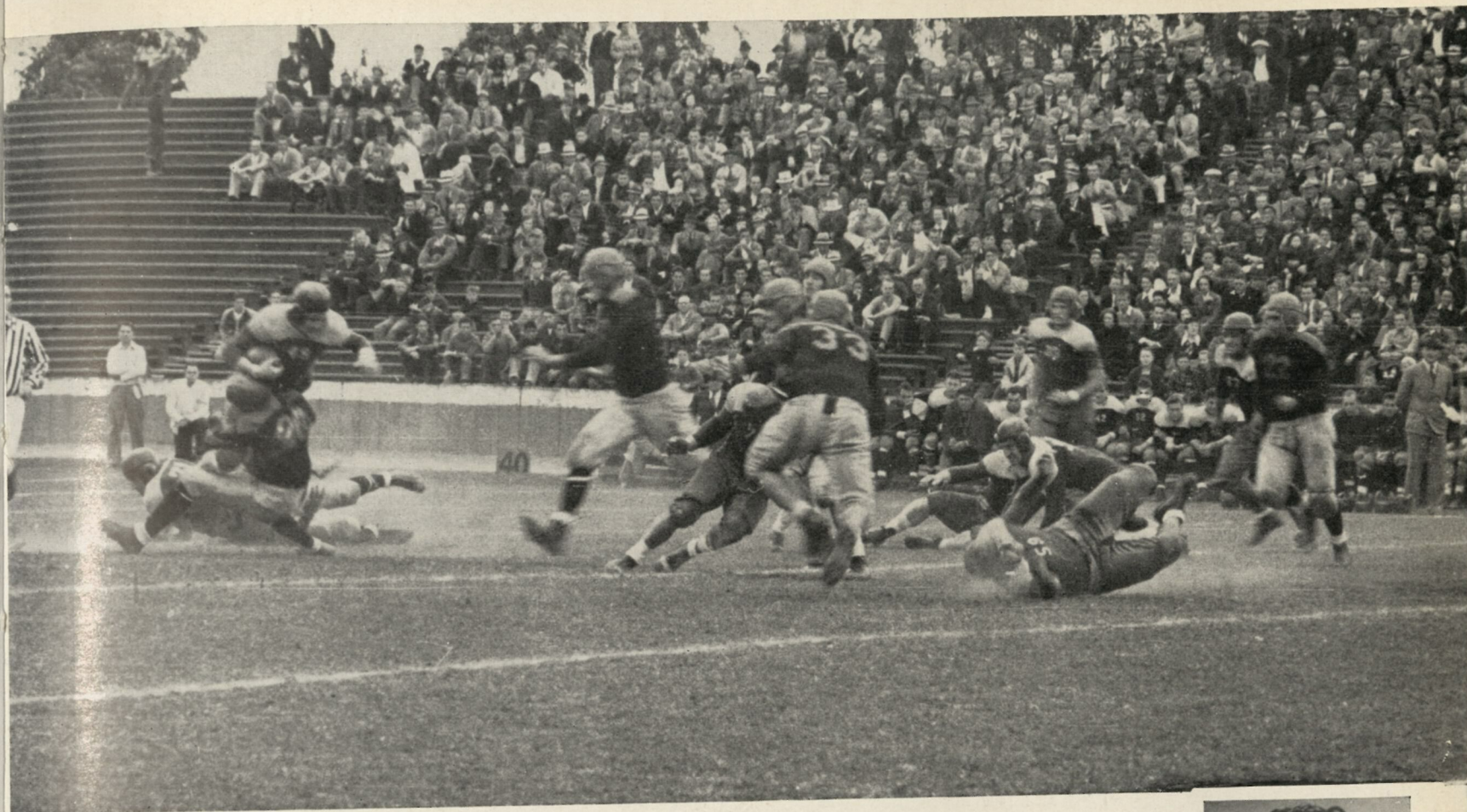
Greenblatt
Avery
Cooper

Kientz snags one in the flat against the Gaels.



[90]

N A R A N J



Soper stops that St. Mary's end-around.

CAL. RAMBLERS 7
PACIFIC 4

C. O. P.'s last home game proved to be a nightmare. The California Ramblers, composed of Bear second stringers and ineligible, came to town and went to town with the listless Bengals, who seemed to be suffering a let-down after the St. Mary's pinnacle. Before the spectators had settled in their seats, the Ramblers had seven points by virtue of a 55-yard gravy sprint by Eddie Hopkins plus a conversion. That was all the invaders needed, for despite frantic second-half attempts to equalize the count, which netted only two safeties, the Tigers never really got back in the game.

It was distinctly an off-night for the Orange and Black men. Acting Captain Doug Silva was the lone standout in the sagging Tiger line, while Al Soper's kicking and Alexander's plunging and tackling were consolation factors for the backfield. Pacific's best ball-toting was done by Bob Kientz and Emrys Lloyd, the latter making his debut as a halfback.

The pair of safeties, C. O. P.'s only contribution to the scoring column, came in the final quarter; the first on a fumble that hopped out of the end-zone; the second on a direct gift from Hopkins, who intentionally ran out of the playing field to prevent a possible blocked kick. At the end, the Stagmen were raging, but impotent. Final weird tally: Ramblers 7, Pacific 4.

Trembley
Lloyd
Bentley



FOOTBALL

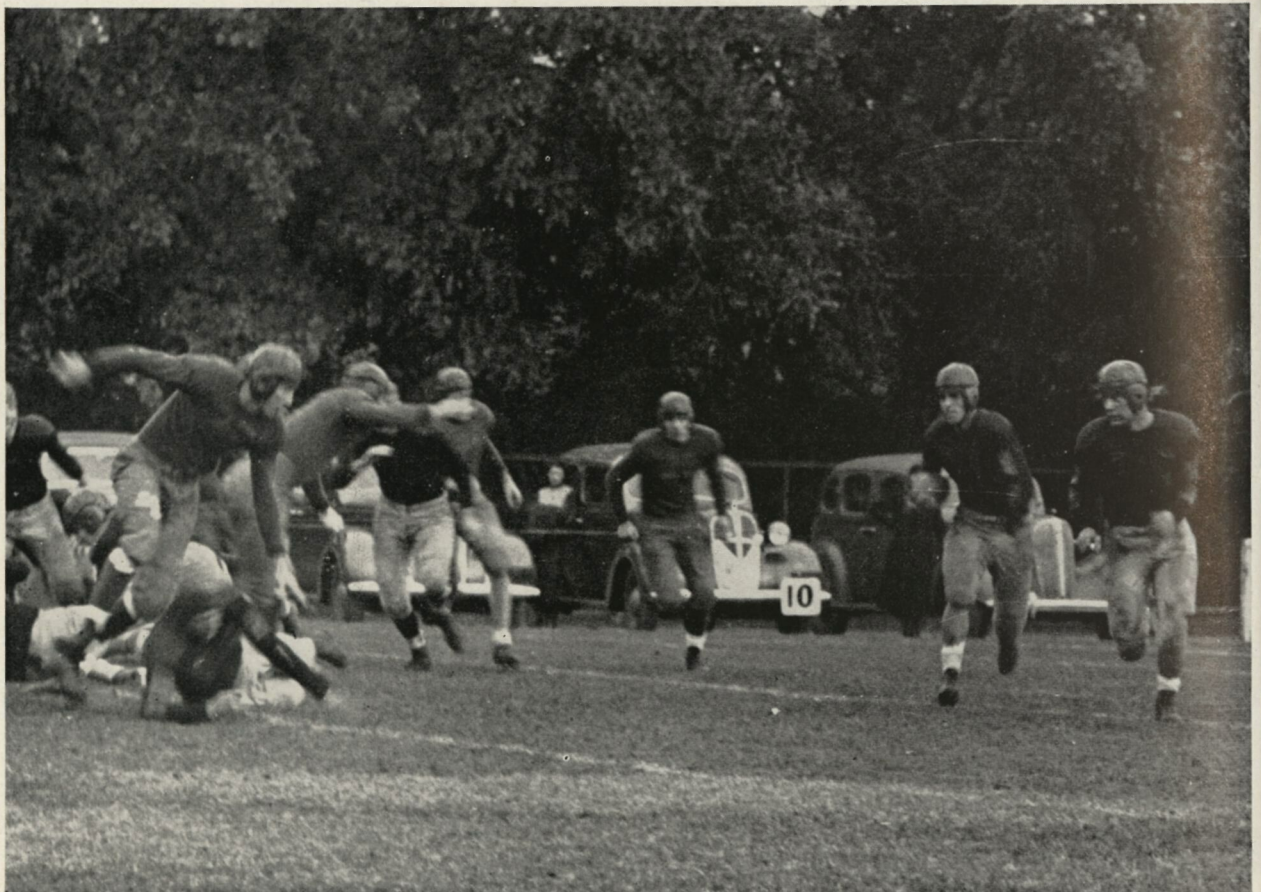
CAL. AGGIES 6
PACIFIC 13

Staying in the thick of the conference race, the Tigers unleashed a hard running attack at Davis to trample the Aggie Mustangs, 13-6, in a driving rain. A new running star was uncovered in Emrys Lloyd, who averaged 6.5 yards in 13 carries, scored the first touchdown on a 13-yard gallop. Second score came on a George to Dick Bentley pass, good for 15 in the air and 30 on the hoof. Martinovich added the thirteenth point via placement. All Bengal tallies came in the first half. Other See-yopee highlights were Soper's booming punts, Grubbs' fine tackle play, punt-covering by Swagerty and Hedges.



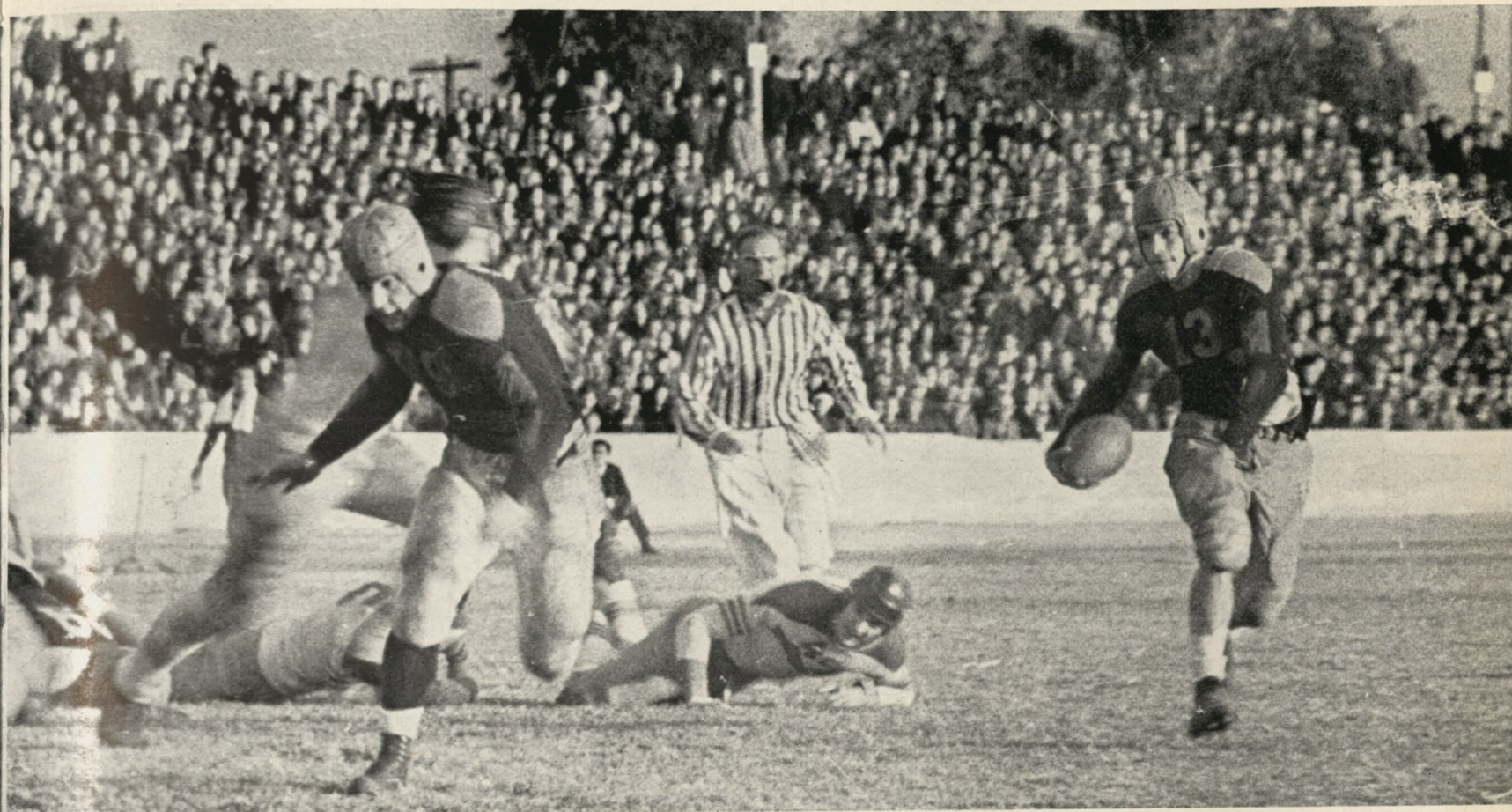
Grubbs
Koehler
Siegfried

"Butch" Lloyd swings around Aggie end, Siegfried leading



[92]

N A R A N J



Lloyd follows Siegfried off Fresno's tackle.

FRESNO	20
PACIFIC	0

Two teams undefeated in league play met on Turkey Day in Fresno for the championship of the Far Western conference and Pacific was thankful when it was over. The Tigers allowed that old bugaboo, faulty pass-covering, to crop out again and it cost them the game, 20-0, and the conference crown.

Fresno State had little trouble regaining the title from the Orange and Black, as the Raisin Cityites consistently outplayed the Stagmen after the first quarter. In the second period, Fresno's big gun, Gleason, started booming and from then on the outcome never was in doubt. Passes were directly responsible for all of Fresno's scores, although two of the three touchdowns were scored through the line. The Bulldogs led at half-time, 13-0.

Pacific never got closer than the Fresno 27, although Lloyd again showed up well as a ball-packer. Up front, Swagerty, Tulloch and Hedges did a neat job of holding slippery Toby Heeb to exactly zero yardage on punt-returns. Ed Koehler showed class as a line-plugger, as did Martinovich, but their efforts were not enough. C. O. P. was in the contest only during the first canto. After that, it was all Fresno, and the Bulldogs came out of the doghouse a-snarling. Cold turkey for the Tigers!

Adamina
Soper
Kientz



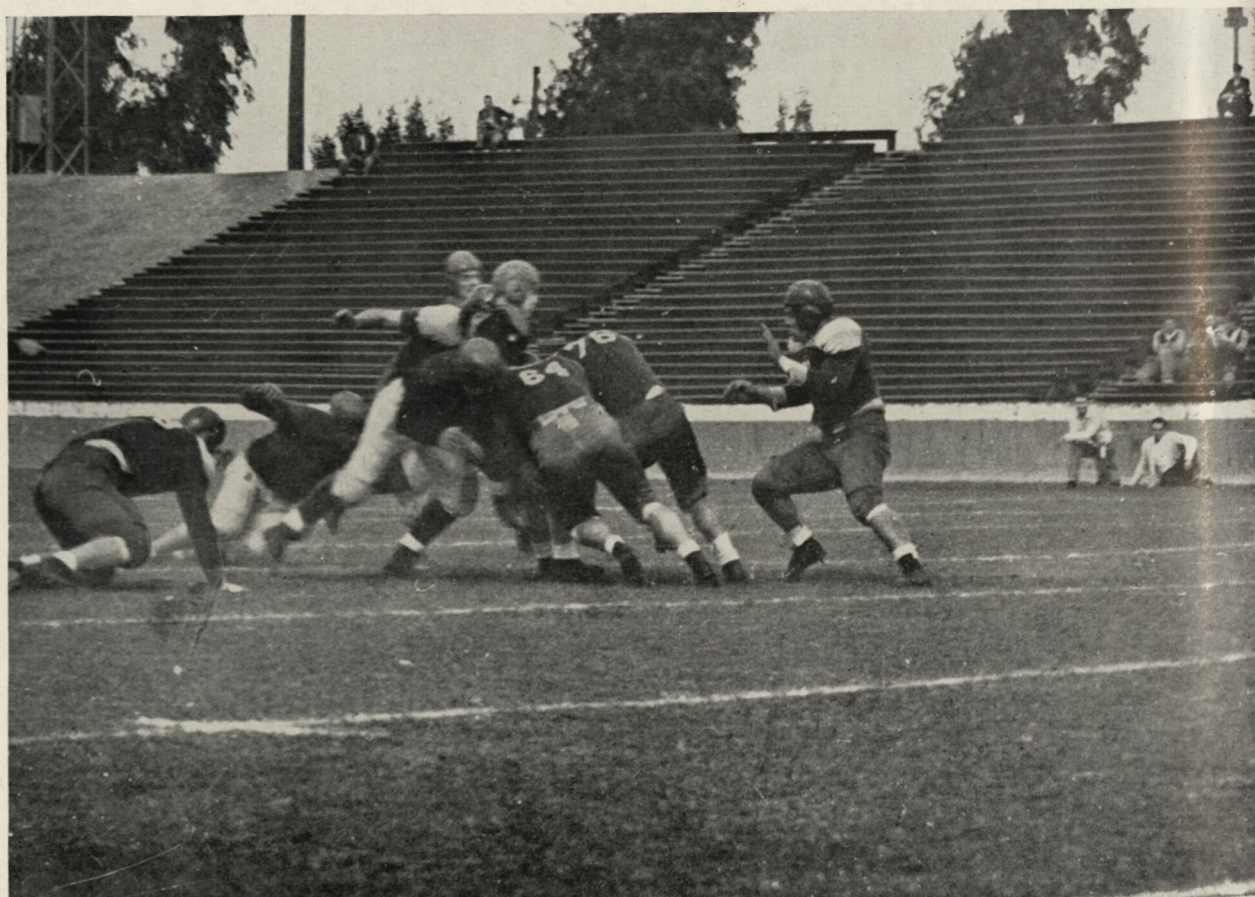
FOOTBALL

U. S. MARINES 14
PACIFIC 14

In the season finale at San Diego, the Staggites spotted the Marines two touchdowns in the first quarter, then came to life and knotted the count with a furious late-game charge, led by Lloyd and Siegfried. The former scored both touchdowns, with Martinovich converting twice, to bring the final score to 14-all. "Iron Mike" missed two field goal attempts in the fourth quarter, which almost saw a Pacific victory. O'Hare and Silva closed their careers with neat line jobs. The sea-soldier stymie completed the 1937 Bengal record at three wins, five losses and two draws.

Tsunekawa
Green
George

Kientz swept off his feet by a couple of Gaels



[94]

N A R A N J



First row—Roscelli, McElroy, Jacobsen, Pappas, Ivey, Olaeta
 Second row—Seifert, Fine, Haycock, Piccardo, Foss, Vieira
 Third row—Kjeldsen, Zumstein, Collett, Myers, Johnson, Halbert, Corson
 Fourth row—Hill, Folendorf

FROSH SEASON

"Big Jim" Corson's final football coaching job, the 1937 edition of Frosh pigskinners, was a fair-to-midlin' affair. Going former Bengal yearlings two better, '37 Tigerlet footballers took on a heavy six-game schedule plus one post season skirmish. Net result: Frosh 3—Opponents 4.

The three Babe wins were arrived at through sheer power and superior playing ability. The Cal. Aggie Colts, brisk rival eleven, absorbed a double ducking. The first defeat came off in Baxter Stadium surroundings, with Corson's Cuties sending fullback Dale Halbert around end for the score and margin of victory—6-0. The second Catlet win was annexed in Davis, Colt's stamping ground, to the tune of 13 "love". Tom Olaeta, back, and brother of Joey Olaeta, a Tiger great, provided the feature of the fray by running 55 yards to a score on an intercepted pass.

Salinas J. C. was the squad that obliged for victory number three. They took it on the chin, 14-6. Cub razzle-dazzle was too much for the Lettuce Lads.

San Mateo Junior College proved a bone-crushing aggregation in the season opener by dumping the orange and black neophytes 20-0. The next defeat came in the guise of a heartbreaker. Leading the Fresno Bullpups 7-6 with but one play left, the Dean's Darlings looked like a cast-iron cinch. However, the tough visitors pulled a "Merriwell" when Bob Quinn, Pup half who had been a thorn in the Cub side all night, skirted end for six markers just as the gun popped. The final tally, 12-7, saw the Fresnans in their first victory over a Corson-coached eleven.

San Jose's frosh handed the Kitten crew a 13-0 loss in Baxter Stadium, and the Tiger Cubs, playing a post season invitational, lost to Placer Junior College, 6-0.

Harris Fine, of Tracy, was honorary captain. He played a bangup game at guard all season.

BLOCK "P"



Back row—Dunlap, Hedges, Doyle, Corson, Avery, Adamina, Swagerty, Martinovich
Middle row—Trembley, Silva, Alexander, Koehler, McWilliams, Campbell, O'Hara, Tulloch, Parsons
Front row—Rippon, Lutz, Hoffman, Kniveton, Bralye, Kientz, Rivera, Breedon, Francis

In 1922 the Block P Society was organized to promote clean athletics, to act as an advisory body for any athletic activities on the campus, and to assist the Board of Control in the maintenance of college traditions. The varsity athletes also informally act as "big brothers" to the freshman athletes. Thursday of each week has been designated as "letter day," when each member of the society agreed to wear his sweater. Officers are Rudy Rivera, president; Irvin Grubbs, vice-president; Ed Koehler, secretary-treasurer. Membership in the Society is limited to varsity coaches and athletes who have earned the Block P award.

In the Spring, the Block P sponsored the annual Senior Faculty Basketball Game which was won by the Seniors 26 to 25. The Block P wound up its activities on April 23 with an Invitational Sports Day. The precedent-setting program was action-crammed with a football game between the Seniors and the 1938 Varsity, intramural track and field events, swimming exhibitions, and closed with a dinner at the Hotel Stockton.

Book Three

I. ON THE PURPOSE OF THIS VOLUME

If some magical transformation could be produced in men's ways of looking at themselves and their fellows, no inconceivable part of the evils which now afflict society would vanish away or remedy themselves automatically. If the majority of influential persons held the opinions and occupied the point of view that a few rather influential people now do, there would, in any case, be no likelihood of another great war; the whole problem of "labor and capital" would be transformed and attention directed to the more important problems of race animosity and the like.

INTRODUCTION.

The purpose of this volume to propound theory with reference to public ownership is rather, to present the facts with regard to cases of public ownership and enterprise, and to argue for the public ownership of public utility or against it. Our chief purpose is to give the results of such ownership so that the fact that this or that utility is public can be learned.

On account we are not concerned with the theoretical question how far public ownership ought to go, or with the demarkation between public and private ownership.



READING

SYNTHESIS

INTRODUCTION

INTRODUCTION

THE thesis to be elaborated in these pages is that a sharp distinction must be drawn between the social behavior of individuals and of social groups; that this distinction is not only a political necessity, but that it justifies and necessitates political policies which are individualistic ethic must always find embarrassing in the "Moral Man and Immoral Society" suggests a distinction too unqualifiedly, but it is nevertheless a fair indication of the argument to which the following pages are devoted. Individual men may be in the sense that they are able to consider interests of their own in determining problems of conduct, capable, on occasion, of preferring the interests of others to their own. They are not, however, in the sense of sym-

PREFACE

The purpose of this little essay is to set forth the needlessness of poverty. Like preventable economic want persists as a social ill because men do not desire sufficiently that it cease. There is still much mumbling of commonplaces, and it has seemed worth while to emphasize anew this definite corollary of modern political economy, that the essential causes of poverty are determinable and its considerable presence unnecessary.

REPORTS

S
N
A
P
S





1 Pat and Harry
2 First warm day
3 Walt and Bill-Initiation March
4 Babe, June, Sara, Betty, Muriel

5 Manor Hall Dance
6 Here's mud in your eye
7 Helen and Bill
8 Tully at Alma, Mater

9 Hi-ho
10 Cue Ball Hansen and Tomasini
11 Track—Simonsen, Hansbrow, Peck

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N A R A N J



1 Half-time—St. Mary's
2 Band Frolic—Alpha Theta
3 Epsilon Barn Dance
4 Paul, Pat, and Jack

5 Manor Hall Dance
6 Tie 'm up Little Swag
7 Archania Xmas Dance
8 Grubbs and Catterall Melon Feed

9 Ralph, Bill, Margaret—Hungry?
10 Forest and Pat
11 U. S. C. during half
12 Rover boys

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A D O ' 3 8



1 Yep it's Pat!
2 Frosh Bible Lesson
3 Archania Band Frolic
4 Pacific's Band

5 "Chappie" and Madge
6 K. M.'s (Kitchen Mechanics)
7 Hungary Ed?
8 Lucy, Rita, Faye—Band Frolic

9 Jacoby goes Melon-ing
10 Epsilon Band Frolic
11 S. C. A. Feed
12 Reflections



1 Archania Band Frolic
2 A Cappella
3 Happy Hedda
4 Recesson!

5 Refreshments for sophs.
6 They put up a good fight
7 Archania Tea
8 Let'er Boom!

9 Soph Whiskerino
10 "Iron Mike"
11 Hold 'em, Phil
12 Use the Hanky, Junan!



1 Bob
2 Wrong end, Bill!
3 Ain't scared

4 Swing it Bob
5 Campus from the top
6 Better wear it, Tom!

7 Shucks—didn't need it!
8 Howard at the stick
9 Let'er go Jack

[106]

N A R A N J



- 1 Epsilon's Barn Dance
- 2 Buzz
- 3 Careful! Food-Lou and Toni
- 4 Pat and Patricia

- 5 Esquire
- 6 Band Frolic—Omega Phi
- 7 Art
- 8 Epsilon's Pledges
- 9 "Double A" and Al

- 10 Jim at Rhizomia's Feed
- 11 Ma Lynch and Roy
- 12 Waterfront Dance—Rhizomia
- 13 Fresnans—that'll teach em!

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1 Sandy and Junan
2 Pres. Sandine
3 Wes and "Kingfish"
4 Jake swinging at Manor Hall

5 Snow White and Seven Dwarfs
6 Candid Compton
7 Coaches Stagg and Francis
8 Wilson and a smile

9 Bonfire
10 Grub time
11 Frosh-Soph Brawl
12 Big Game

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N A R A N J A D O

SORORITIES





Aberle
Harder
Morrill

Booth
Hawley
Marsh

Bronzich
Hellwig
Parker

Cave
Lagomarsino
Ranney

Carson
Lombardi
Rausch

Dixon
Liebman
Richardson, L.

Dohrman
Lovegren
Richardson, F.

Fall Semester

Alinde Dohrmann
Beverley McGhan
Jean Westrum
Nancy Greaves
Genevieve Moran

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
House Manager

Spring Semester

Genevieve Moran
Beverley McGhan
Mildred Lagomarsino
Junan Bronzich
LaVonne Richardson

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 29th..... Reception for "Excursion"
October 30th..... Homecoming
November 5th..... Pledge Dance
December 3rd..... Frosh Football Dinner
December 5th..... Tea for Mothers' Club
January 7th..... Winter Formal
February 10th..... Father-Daughter Banquet
March 6th..... Pledge Tea
March 11th..... Pledge Dance
March 19th..... Pan-Hellenic
April 30th May 1st..... Formal Dinner-Dance at Del Monte
May 27th..... Track Dinner
June 3rd..... Gingham-Cord Dance



MU ZETA RHO

Folsom
Manary
Webber

Greaves
McGhan
Westrum

Grimshaw
Miller
Wolf, J.

Hallmark
Moran
Wolf, M.



Alinde Dohrmann
Genevieve Moran



[]]]]



Arbogast
Hook
Rector

Baer
Jacobs
Robinson

Bach
Jordan
Sack

Bentley
King
Seavers

Bower
Kingdon
Smith

Chapman
Lamb
Squires

Childs
Lund
Stone

Fall Semester

Helen Jean Torvend
Marjorie Nichols
Virginia Sack
Lora Lou Childs
Jane Kingdon

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
House Manager

Spring Semester

Marjorie Nichols
Evelyn King
Alice Tilton
Lora Lou Childs
Jane Kingdon

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 9th	Fashion Tea
October 22nd	Barn Dance
October 29th	Homecoming Luncheon
November 10th	Taffy Pull
November 21st	Pledge Tea
December 3rd	Fathers' Dinner
December 10th	Football Dinner
December 15th	Kid Party
January 22nd	Informal Dance
March 6th	Pledge Dance
March 18th	Faculty Party
March 19th	Pan-Hellenic Dance
March 26th	Pledge Dance
April 30th	Breakfast Dance
May 6th	Mothers' Dinner
May 14th	Formal Dance

[112]

N A R A N J



EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

Corkett
Mainard
Stuart

Daniels
Miller
Tanberg

DuBrutz
Morgan
Tilton

Etzel
Morall
Torvend

Goudy
Morton
Trabert

Hepburn
Nichols



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Marjorie Nichols
Helen Jean Torvend



Ball
Ferroggiaro
McCarl
Roberts

Barnett
Ficovich
McManus
Rowe

Baxter
Flickinger
Meeske
Saugstad

Blundell
Fraser
Mello
Sawyer

Breed
Genochio
Millberry
Starr

Cameron
George
Owen
Strong

Cary
Hodgkins
Parker
Weston

Fall Semester

Ann Blundell
Evelyn Barnett
Bobbin Gay Peck
May Lou Whitmore
Minnie Sawyer
Julianne Ralston

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary (Recording)
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
House Manager

Spring Semester

Ann Blundell
Bobbin Gay Peck
Patricia Roberts
Peggy Howard
Minnie Sawyer
Evelyn Barnett

SOCIAL CALENDAR

September 17th..... Dinner for Miss Berg
September 19th.....
..... Tea Honoring Minnie Sawyer
October 7th..... Dinner for Miss Smith, Miss
McCann, and Mrs. Coder
October 10th..... Opening Rush Tea
October 30th..... Homecoming Luncheon
November 22nd..... Thanksgiving Dinner
December 4th..... Christmas Dance

December 15th..... Christmas Dinner
January 21st..... Reception for Cast of
"Silver Cord"
February 20th..... Opening Rush Tea
March 12th..... Scavenger Hunt
March 18th..... Basketball Dinner
May 1st..... Mothers and Fathers Dinner
May 7th..... Spring Formal at Rio Del
Mar Country Club



Davis
Hull
Peck
Whitmore

Demmon
Lane
Railsback
Worth

Dennison
Logerwell
Renney
Woolley

Dunstan
Lyons
Rifberg

ALPHA THETA TAU



Ann Blundell
Evelyn Barnett



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A D O ' 3 8



Bovey
Hungerford
Stanford

Clark
James
Strong

Douglas
Johnson
Tener

Durst
King
Tindall

Gammons
Ladd
Ventre

Hall, H.
Laselle
Ward

Fall Semester

Aline Durst
Edna Clark
Myrtle King
Mary Stanford
Alice Hall

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
House Manager

Spring Semester

Aline Durst
Edna Clark
Betty Ann Smith
Mary Stanford
Alice Hall

SOCIAL CALENDAR

September 19th	Breakfast for Officers of P. S. A.
October 30th	Homecoming
November 5th	Doll Tea
November 6th	Hamburger Dance
November 14th	Pledge Tea
December 11th	Christmas Formal
February 10th	Desert Party with Auxiliary
February 12th	Valentine Dance
March 6th	Pledge Tea
March 19th	Pan Hell
March 20th	Open House for Alumni
May 14th	Spring Formal
May 28th	Senior Breakfast



Hall, A.
Mason
Wilson

Hill
Meyers
Woodruff

Hixson
Smith

TAU KAPPA KAPPA



Aline Durst
Edna Clark



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Blundell Nickols Clark Moran Dohrmann McGhan Durst Peck King

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President.....Genevieve Moran
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Marjorie Nichols

MEMBERS

Ann Blundell Aline Durst Beverley McGhan
 Edna Clark Evelyn King Bobbin Gay Peck

The Pan Hellenic Council, which during the past few years has replaced the traditional Inter-Sorority Council, includes as its members the President and the Vice President of each of the living groups. Its functions include regulation of rushing, pledging, and other matters vital to the individual members.

The Annual Spring Formal of the Pan-Hellenic Council was held this year at the Hotel Stockton on March 19.

FRATERNITIES





F. Abbott
Collins
Martin
Strathdee

R. Abbott
Compton
Martinovich
Travaille

Akers
Dodge
McMillan
Tomasini

Bartlett
Eaton
McGlothen
Trembley

Beckwith
Farnesi
Norton
Turkotte

Bells
Gassberg
Olmsted
Tatton

Bentley
Greenblatt
Ray
White

Bovey
Grubbs
Rose
Ziegler

Boyes
Haney
Scantlebury

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President William Carlile
Vice President Marion Akers
Recording Secretary Dale Rose
Corresponding Sec'y Martin Shearer
Treasurer Wade Beckwith
House Manager Phil Martinovich
Sergeant at arms Dick Keeble
Historian Bill Scantlebury
Reporter Ralph Trembley

Spring Semester

President William Carlile
Vice President Dick Bentley
Recording Secretary Harold Diekman
Corresponding Sec'y Martin Shearer
Treasurer Wade Beckwith
House Manager Phil Martinovich
Sergeant at arms George Tomasini
Historian Dwayne Sewell
Reporter Ralph Trembley

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sept. 18, 1937 Radio Dance
Oct. 14, 1937 Father and Son Banquet
Oct. 18, 1937 House Mother's Party
Oct. 19, 1937 Radio Dance
Oct. 31, 1937 Tea Honoring House
Mother
Nov. 4, 1937 House Stag
Nov. 12, 1937 Archania Fall Informal
Dec. 3, 1937 Card Party
Dec. 19, 1937 Christmas Party

Jan. 14 Winter Wonderland Dance
Feb. 12, 1938 Radio Dance
March 16, 1938 Theatre Party
March 24, 1938 Pledge Party
April 1, 1938 Radio Dance
April 30, 1938 Spring Formal
May 6, 1938 Radio Dance
May 14, 1938 "Field Day"
May 21-22 Week-end at Del Monte

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[121]

N A R A N J A



as
ey
tlebury

Briare
Hellman
Siegfried

Carlile
Lloyd

ALPHA KAPPA PHI



William Carlile
Dick Bentley

D

O

,

3

8



Armstrong
Cross
R. Hanson
Schedler

Atkins
Darby
Hobson
Schott

Berry
Davis
Gaumnitz
Scribner

Bralye
Dean
Griffiths
Scott

Campbell
Downs
Ijams
Shepherd

Cencirulo
Doyle
Irish
Starr

Cencirulo
DuPrau
Keithley
Toland

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	Gordon White
Vice President	Jerry Keithley
Secretary	Bill Kirkman
Treasurer	Ed Koehler
House Manager	Will Challis

Spring Semester

President	George C. Bralye
Vice President	Dick Patriquin
Secretary	Roy Berry
Treasurer	Forrest Darby
House Manager	Elton Cencirulo

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Oct. 5, 1937	Gambling Party
Nov. 15, 1937	Pledge Dance
Dec. 5, 1937	Waffle Party
Dec. 17, 1937	Christmas Tree Party
March 28, 1938	Formal Initiation

April 2, 1938	Big Apple Hop
April 24, 1938	Tea
April 29, 1938	Spring Informal
May 12, 1938	Serenade
May 21-22	Formal Week End



OMEGA PHI ALPHA

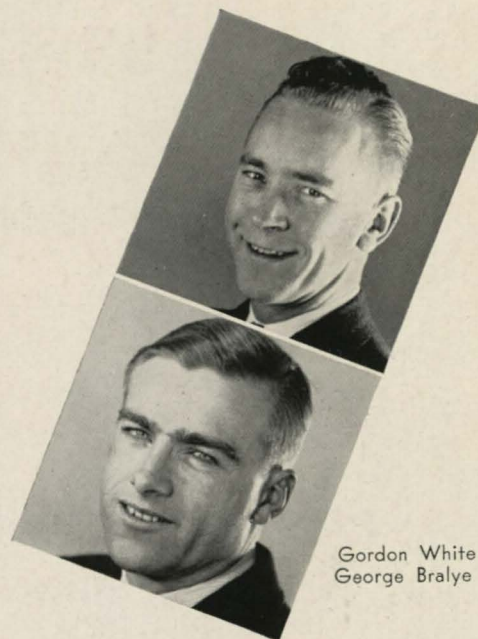
Cossit
Hanson
Rivera

Cincinato
Eley
Kirkman
Tulloch

Codiga
Farley
Kniveton
Wescott

Coil
Fritz
Koehler
White

Cooper
Gidley
Morall
Young



Gordon White
George Bralye



[123]

A D O ' 3 8



Adamina
Ficovich
Lamb
Simonsen

Avery
Finley
Loomis
Smallwood

Becker
Finney
Newell
Soper

Blaufuss
Fisher
Parlier
Sturrock

Bird
Foss
Parsons
Todd

Briggs
Grossmith
Peck
Van Dyke

Coffey
Hall
Pursel
Yob

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President William Sturrock
Vice President Frank Wood
Secretary William Russell
Sergeant at arms George Blaufuss
House Manager James Fisher

Spring Semester

President Frank Wood
Vice President Glenn P. Wilson
Secretary William Russell
Sergeant at arms Thomas Coffee
House Manager James Fisher

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Oct. 3, 1937 Watermelon Feed
Nov. 3, 1937 Mother's Club Card
Party
Nov. 12, 1937 Waterfront Dance
Dec. 15, 1937 Annual Xmas Dance

April 3, 1938 Formal Initiation
May 1, 1938 Literary Meeting
May 6, 1938 Mother's Club Card
Party
May 14-15, 1938 Formal Dance



RHO LAMBDA PHI

Durham
Kientz
Sandine

Evans
King
Seville

Denny
Hansbrow
Rotsch
Vieira

DePuy
Harkins
Roscelli
Wentz

Devine
Harter
Russel
Wilson

Dunlap
Hench
Sandine
Wood



William Sturrock
Frank Wood



Akers
Fisher

Bentley
Keithley
White

Bralye
Koehler
Wilson

Carlile
Martinovich
Wood

Cencirulo
Sturrock

Interfraternity Council

Fall Officers

President William Sturrock
Secretary William Carlile

Spring Officers

President James C. Fisher
Secretary Dick Bentley

The council is an organization founded for the purpose of promoting a close and friendlier relation among the different fraternities on the campus. Each year, the council makes the rules and regulations for rushing and pledging. Rushing starts early in the fall with the annual Interfraternity Dance and lasts until midwinter, giving each house a crack at the new men students. The outstanding achievement this year was the publishing of a rushing book, helping to solve many of those perplexing problems that arise each year.



Back row: Jessup, Dowdall, Gillette, Meyer, Mason, A. Hall, Turkatte.
 Middle row: Rivett, Grubbs, Gerhart, Fletcher, Gammons, K. Hanson, Hobson, Frisen.
 Front row: Becker, Rippey, Williams, Pang, Young, Lehman, Elmquist, Lomprey, H. Hall, M. Hanson, Alexander, McGirk.

Co-Operative House

Outgrowth of a growing demand for cheaper living facilities by a group of Pacific students, the Pacific Cooperative received its inspiration at the Asilomar Conference of 1936. Looking for some organization to help nourish their embryonic enterprise, this group found the Student Christian Association ready to sponsor it.

Heading a small discussion and study group, Karl Hanson took most of the burden of formulating the working plan of the coop, investigating student opinion and securing the consent of the administration of the college.

After the all-important position of housemother was filled by hiring Mrs. George McGirk, the Pacific Cooperative House rang its first dinner bell September 7, 1937, with 28 plates on the table.

Karl Hanson was rewarded by a white ballot for the presidency. The other officers for the first semester were: vice-president and house manager, Orvell Fletcher; recording secretary, Carl Frisen; treasurer, Irvin Grubbs; corresponding secretary, Patty Mason. Officers serving the second semester were: president, Henry Hobson; vice-president and house manager, Orvell Fletcher; recording secretary, Janet Lehman; treasurer, Irvin Grubbs; corresponding secretary, Patty Mason.

Obligations of members are working a minimum of four hours a week, paying twenty-five dollars a month for room and board and depositing ten dollars as a deposit, returnable upon withdrawal from the group.

Despite the low cost of the Coop, the house has been a financial success; dividends for all members were declared at the end of the first semester.



Scott
Dodge

Russell
McCarthy

MEN'S HALL

OFFICERS

President Bill Russell
 Vice President Bob McCarthy
 Treasurer Clyde Dodge
 House Manager Arnold Scott

Charles Allen
 Phillip Alosi
 Art Anderson
 Jack Anderson
 Gaines Armstrong
 George Atkins
 Ernest Atkinson
 Bob Austin
 Paul Bishop
 Tom Bither
 Al Blackman
 Burk Broadley
 Charles Brock
 John Bryant
 Buford Bush
 Sam Chaney
 Jack Collins
 Ray Cooper
 James Cordova
 Roger Cross
 Norman Davis
 Clarence DePuy
 Clyde Dodge
 Lloyd Douglas

Bob Downs
 Harry DuPraw
 Harris Fine
 Bill Finely
 Jack Fitting
 Irving Fritz
 Frank Gerlinger
 Max Gobel
 Ralph Hansen
 Monte Harmon
 Mitchell Hookins
 Murray Hunt
 Stanley Johnson
 Kenneth Klass
 Walter Laederich
 Norman Lamb
 Bob Lauppe
 Jerry Lee
 Newton Likens
 Dan Looney
 Bob Lyman
 Norman Medhurst
 Bob McCarthy

Stanley Miller
 Bill Mills
 David Minasian
 Louis Morrill
 Carl Moore
 Harold Obenauer
 Joey Oleata
 Tommy Oleata
 Jack O'Neill
 Jim Porter
 Frank Purcel
 Bob Rhode
 William Russell
 William Schedler
 Arnold Scott
 Robert Silverthorne
 Bob Stark
 Clem Swagerty
 Richard Swayne
 Dud Thompson
 Bob Todd
 William Toland
 Todd Willson
 Henry Woodrum

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N A R A N J



Top row: Barry, Ball, Mrs. Grant, Sterner, Tompkins
Bottom row: Hood, McCarl, Wright, Baer, Shoemaker

WOMEN'S HALL

OFFICERS

PresidentJan Wright
Vice PresidentPhillis Sterner

Jane Abbott
Jean Arnot
Barbara Baer
Roberta Ball
Betty Barry
Frances Branstead
Muriel Brown
Elaine Burns
Louise Byrnes
Jean Caubu
Mary Coffin
Claribel Coffman
Betty Davis
Romaine Davis
Pauline Dallas
Jeanne DuBrutz
Genevieve DeOng
Lois Ellithorpe
Betty Fink
Camille Goff
Elaine Goold

Mildred Gould
Betty Groves
Evelyn Gusinde
Jean Hales
Pauline Hanna
Dorothy Hartsuck
Lovella Hawley
Ruth Hellwig
Doris Hill
Eunice Hood
Helen Ingraham
Norma James
Ruth Jones
Olga Kalmin
Alice Keehner
Florence Kenerelly
Edith Kidder
Lois Klass
Betty Kreling
Dorothy Lennox
Doris Macklin

Florence Malik
Vivienne Manary
Eleanor Martin
Bettie Myer
Dorothy Mieth
Beverly Miller
Mary Miller
Barbara Newman
Barbara Newton
Maryellen Nelson
Jacqueline Parker
Marnga Phelps
Dorothy Phillis
Patty Pruyn
Winnie Rankin
Barbara Reinle
Ruth Rigor
Toni Rifberg
Elizabeth Rochex
Marabelle Rodier
Helen Rothang

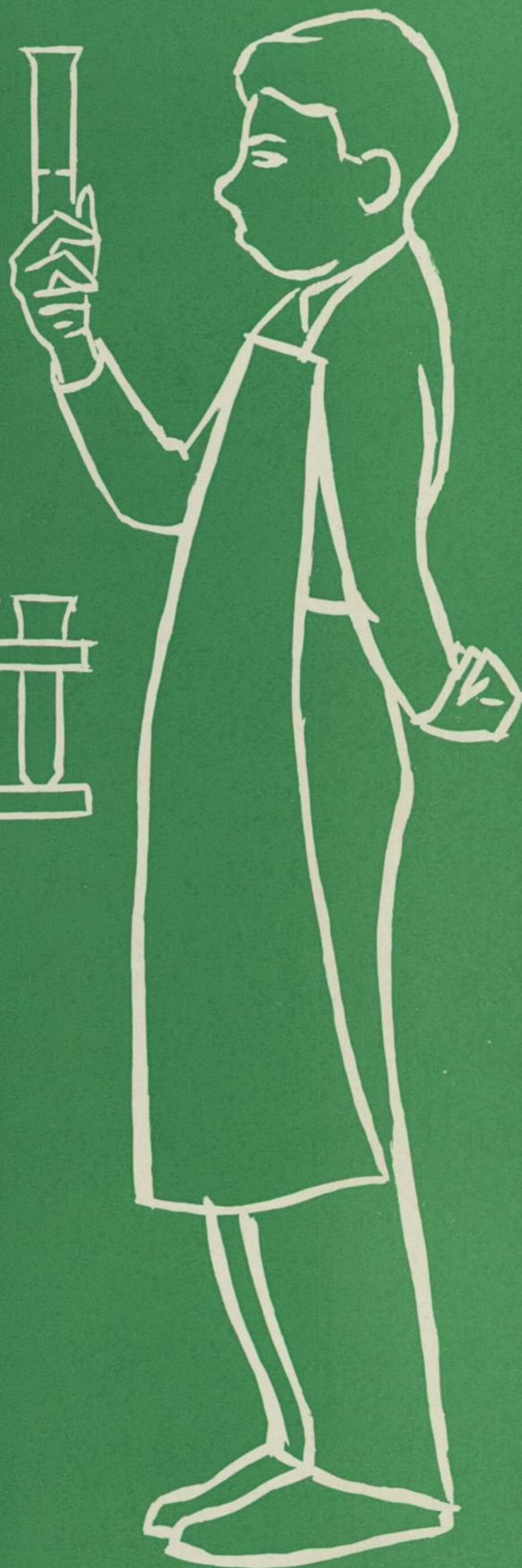
Jean Sack
Josephine Schifferle
Mary Seward
Betty Shoemaker
Reba Sinclair
Liberty Smith
Adrian Squires
Wilma Swarts
Jane Thexton
Winifred Tompkins
Jane Turner
Ruth Warren
Beverly Weltman
Louise West
Barbara Wilbur
Betty Wood
Cornelia Wood
Mary Ann Williams
Beverly Wright
Jan Wright

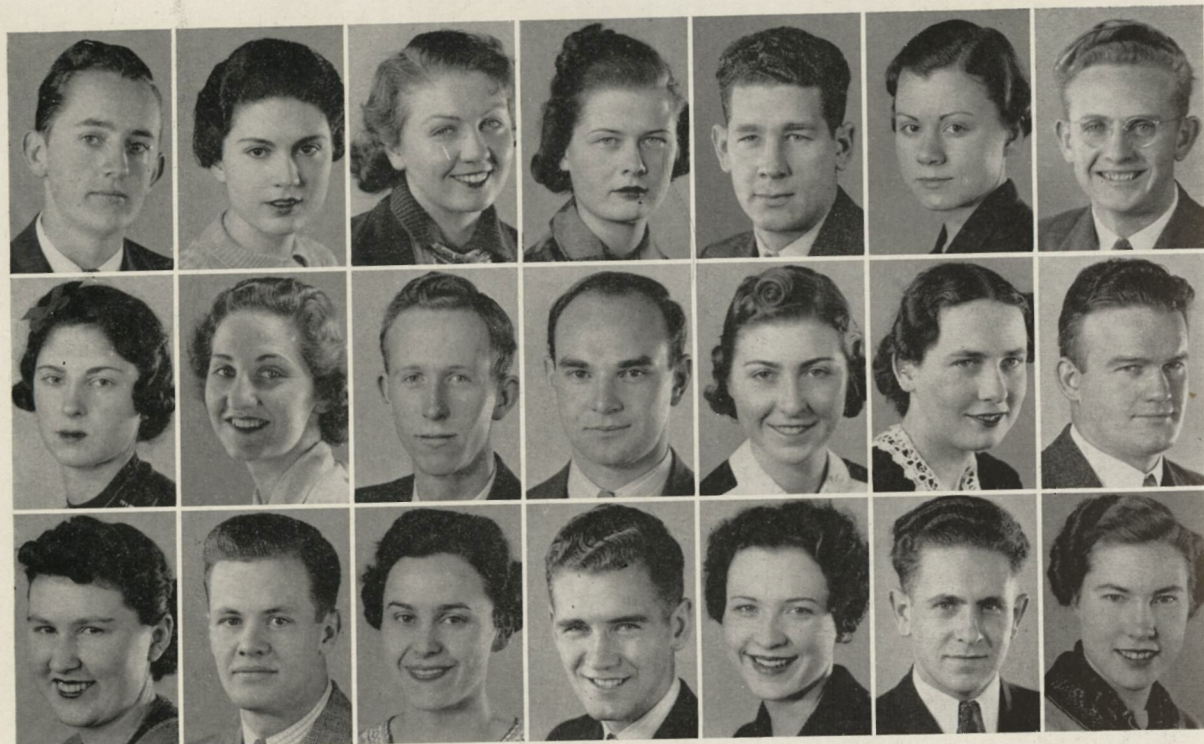
HOUSE TRADITIONS

It has long been the tradition of the sororities to fete Pacific Athletes at the close of their respective season with an annual dinner. After each dinner the captains of the coming season are elected and announced. The footballers trek to Epsilon for dinner while the basketball squad is invited over by Alpha Theta. A table is set for the track men by the women of Mu Zeta Rho.

The bewildered freshmen receive their first bit of rushing when Old Rhizomia holds their Annual Watermelon Feed early in September. The men of Omega Phi throughout the years invade sorority circles to lend their voices in their traditional Song Serenade. Graduates of Archania, just before the end of the year, are whisked away to the Annual Strawberry Festival.

CLUBS





Abbott
Ferroggiaro
Peck

Arbuckle
George
Rippey

Barnett
Gholz
Sack

Breed
Hobson
Sandine

Cencirulo
Kingdon
Tilton

Daniels
Mason
Turkatte

Farley
O'Hare
Weston

All College Honor Society

Local honorary fraternity for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

OFFICERS

Chancellor	Henry Hobson
Vice Chancellor	Margaret Breed
Marshall	Bobbin Gay Peck
Sergeant-at-arms	Francis O'Hare
Scribe	Professor Corbin

MEMBERS

Roger Abbott
Philip Alosi
Mary Arbuckle
Evelyn Barnett
M. Barton
Ann Blundell
Margaret Breed
Roy Cencirulo
Charles Corbin
Eileen Daniels
Frances Embrey
Malcolm Eiselen

Erwin Farley
Fred Farley
Delphine Ferroggiaro
Margaret George
Charles Gholz
William Harris
Henry Hobson
Harold Jacoby
Jane Kingdon
Lorraine Knoles
Tully Knoles

Patricia Mason
Francis O'Hare
Bobbin Gay Peck
Julianne Ralston
Thomas Rippey
Virginia Sack
Louis Sandine
Ernest Stanford
Alice Tilton
Alex Turkatte
G. A. Werner
Virginia Weston

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N A R A N J



Abbott
Galton

Morrall

Bovey
Grubbs

Michelsen

Childs
Hall

Pulich

Dodds
Hungerford
Rivera

Eaton
Jordan

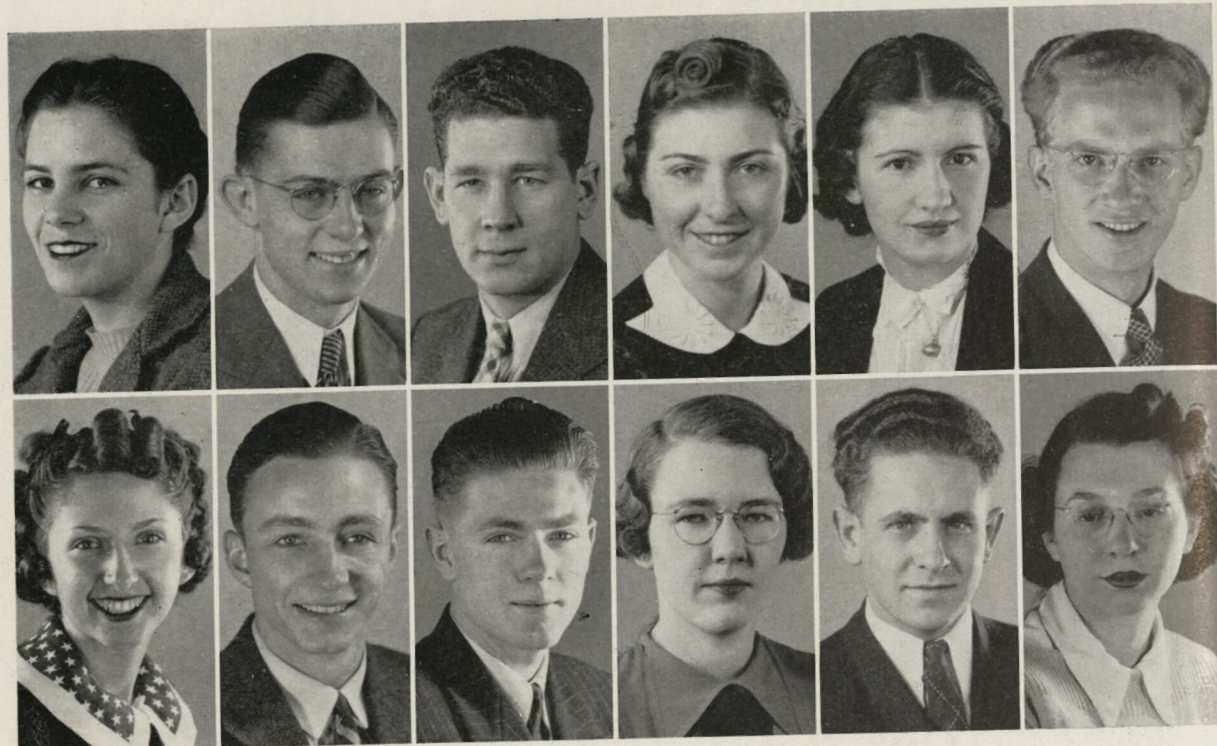
Farley
Lompfrey
Sato

Student Christian Association

Formed by a union of the Young Men's Christian Association and the
Young Women's Christian Association 1934

President.....	Irvin Grubbs
Vice President.....	Lora Lou Childs
Secretary.....	Beth Dodds
Treasurer.....	Dick Eaton
Membership Chairman.....	Fred Abbott
Social Chairman.....	Jane Jordan
Finance Chairman.....	Erwin Farley
Chapel Chairman.....	Mary Lompfrey
Rooms Chairman.....	Alice Michelsen
Public Affairs.....	Martin Pulich
Intercollegiate Representative.....	Mary Galton
Race Relations.....	Florence Sato
Librarian.....	Helen Hall
Publicity.....	Rae Hungerford
Sunday Evenings.....	Bob Bovey
Frosh Club.....	Jean Morrall
Frosh Club President.....	Lora Lou Childs and Rudy Rivera
Executive Secretary.....	Buford Bush
Advisor.....	Dean Corson

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Abercrombie
Rowe

Boyes
Selig

Cencirulo
Shepard

Kingdon
Stanford

Nichols
Turkotte

Reynolds
Wakfield

BETA BETA BETA

National Honorary Biological Society for undergraduates. Local chapter, Omicron, organized in 1930. Dr. A. E. Noble is the sponsor.

President	Noel Shaeffer
Vice President.....	Jane Kingdon
Secty.-Treas.	Betty Abercrombie
Historian	Harold Dieckmann

MEMBERS

Betty Abercrombie
Fred Boyes
Roy Cencirulo
Harold Dieckmann
Violet Graves
Glenn Harper

Alfred Hokholt
Jane Kingdon
Marie Nichols
Alonzo Reynolds
Rose Lee Rowe

George Selig
Noel Shaeffer
William Sheperd
Mary Stanford
Alex Turkotte
Doris Wakefield

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N A R A N J



Abbott
Hansen

Abercrombie
Heinrich
Selig

Bartlett
Canton
Sewell

Boyes
Norton
Smith

Gerhart
Noteware
Wakefield

Guggolz
Robinson
Villarus

Guerney
Rowe
Ziegler

ORTHO META PARA

Local fraternity honoring scholarship in the physical sciences.

High Exalted Alchemist.....Norman D. Noteware
Most Worthy Catalyzer.....Duane C. Sewell
Grand Reducer.....Jack F. Ziegler
Super Synthesizer.....Homer C. Hansen
Counselor.....Dr. A. T. Bawden

Betty Abercrombie
Robert Bartlett
Dr. A. T. Bawden
John Blinn
Fred F. Boyes
Mrs. Irene Canton
Ellis Elder
Kenneth H. Fergusson
Glee Gerhart
Raymond Guerney
Jack Guggolz

Homer C. Hansen
Karl H. Hansen
Louis Heinrich
Al Hokholt
Mrs. C. R. Hull
Eric C. Jacobsen
Prof. J. H. Jonte
Haworth Jonte
Dr. Clarence E. Larson
Peter F. Madsen
Elwood Moffitt
Ted R. Norton

Norman D. Noteware
Miriam A. Robinson
Rose Lee Rowe
George Selig
Duane C. Sewell
Eugene F. Short
Charles F. Tarbos
William Villarus
Doris Wakefield
Dr. Allen W. Waldo
Jack F. Ziegler



Abbott
Cooper

Arbuckle
Dunton
Peck

Barnett
Ferroggiaro
Reynolds

Blum
Gholz
Sandine

Breed
Newell
Weston

Cencirulo
Nichols

PHI GAMMA MU

National honor society for social sciences. Local chapter
organized Dec. 1, 1924.

FALL

President..... Louis Sandine
Vice President..... Julianne Ralston
Secty.-Treas..... Malcolm R. Eiselen

SPRING

President..... Evelyn Barnett
Vice President..... Wesley Dunton
Secty.-Treas..... Malcolm R. Eiselen

MEMBERS

Roger Abbott
Mary Arbuckle
Evelyn Barnett
Eleanor Blum
Margaret Breed
Roy Cencirulo
Elmyran Cooper

Wesley Dunton
Delphine Ferroggiaro
Charles Gholz
P. J. Jacobs
Holbrook Newell
Marie Nichols
Ruth Powell

Bobbin Gay Peck
Julianne Ralston
Alonzo Reynolds
Louis Sandine
Nell Vickroy
Virginia Weston
Chester Winship

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N A R A N J



Childs
Lagomarsino

Flickenger
Miller

Demmon
Roberts

Hobson
Turkatte

Johnson
Weston

PHI SIGMA GAMMA

Honorary fraternity for modern languages. Local chapter organized in May, 1929.

President.....	Frances Embrey
Vice President.....	Patricia Roberts
Secretary.....	Lora Lou Childs
Treasurer.....	Alex Turkatte
Historian.....	Ruth Greenough

MEMBERS

Philip Alosi
Aileen Buoy
Lora Lou Childs
Ruberta Demmon
Frances Embrey
Betty Flickinger
Ruth Greenough

Henry Hobson
Ruth Johnson
Mildred Lagomarsino
Jean Miller
Patricia Roberts
Alex Turkatte
Virginia Weston



Arbogast

Miller

Bartolomew

Morall

Dunstan

Ranney

Hixson

Torvend

Kolln

Woodruff

McGhan

ORCHESIS

Orchesis, honorary dancing society.

President Helen Jean Torvend
 Vice President Verna Dunstan
 Secretary Treasurer Floriene Buoy

MEMBERS

Helen Arbogast
 Dorothy Bartholomew
 Joyce Blackman
 Aileen Buoy
 Floriene Buoy
 Verna Dunstan
 Jean Fergusson

Jean Goodwin
 Edith Claire Hixson
 Edith Ijams
 Dorothy Kolln
 Laverne Lagoria
 Dorothy Elmquist
 Beverley McGhan
 Jean Miller

Jean Morall
 Mary Ranney
 Gail Scheere
 Helen Jean Torvend
 Barbara Wilbur
 Jeanne Woodruff
 Camille Goff, Honorary



Berry
Simonsen

Enderlin
Short

Harmon
Taylor

Liedstrand
White

Miller
Yob

Siegfried
Wescott

PHI MU ALPHA

National fraternity honoring outstanding achievement in music.

FALL SEMESTER	OFFICERS	SPRING SEMESTER
Paul Taylor.....	Supreme Councilman.....	Paul Taylor
Rodney Randall.....	President.....	Alvin Liedstrand
Alvin Liedstrand.....	Vice President.....	Rodney Randall
Primo Yob.....	Treasurer.....	William Siegfried
Eric Alvord.....	Secretary.....	Albert Miller
Ed. Simonsen.....	Historian.....	Milton Kwate
Roy Berry.....	Warden.....	Laurence Short

MEMBERS

Russell Aitken
Phillip Alosi
Allen Bacon
Russell Bodley
Birk Broadly
Horace Brown
Jim Corson
Euvel Enderlin

John Elliot
Louis Farone
Pete Gillespie
Harmon Ginn
Robert Gordon
Myron Harmon
Roy Hemsworth

Wesley Hull
Louis Morse
Bob Riddell
Frank Smith
Kenneth Vincent
Henry Welton
Hubert White
Delbert Wescott



Barnes
Johnson

Bentley
Rickson

Blundell
Tilton

Brown
Torvend

Daniels
Weir

MU PHI EPSILON

National honorary musical sorority. Mu Eta chapter organized in 1920.

OFFICERS

President.....	Irva Rickson
Vice President.....	Ann Blundell
Recording Secretary.....	Eileen Daniels
Corresponding Secretary.....	Ruth Johnson
Treasurer.....	Helen Jean Torvend
Historian.....	Miriam Burton
Chaplain.....	Nella Rogers
Warden.....	Virginia Brown
Choister.....	Ruth Barnes

MEMBERS

Ruth Barnes	Ruth Johnson
Norma Bentley	Irva Rickson
Ann Blundell	Nella Rogers
Frances Bowerman	Virginia Sack
Virginia Brown	Marcella Thorp
Miriam Burton	Alice Tilton
Mary Shaw Costello	Helen Jean Torvend
Eileen Daniels	Jeanne Weir



Akers

Peck

Barnett

Smith

Darby

White

Eley

THETA ALPHA PHI

National dramatic honorary fraternity. Local chapter organized in 1922.

OFFICERS

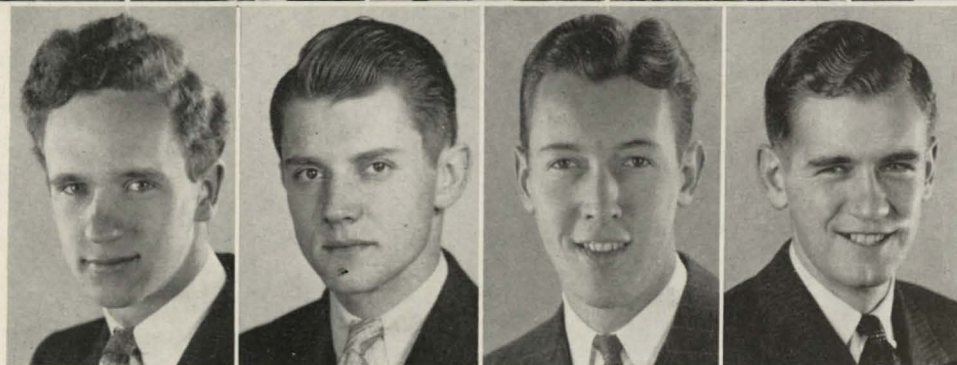
President.....	Arthur Farey
Secretary.....	Mona Belle Hench
Vice President.....	Velma McCall
Treasurer	Marion Akers

MEMBERS

Marion Akers
Evelyn Barnett
DeMarcus Brown
Forrest Darby
Robert Eley

Art Farey
Mona Belle Hench
Velma McCall
Nelda Ormiston
Bobbin Gay Peck
Martha Pierce

Latta Ross
Andrew Shook
Jean Smith
Kenneth Stowell
Hubert White



Farley Phifer Griffiths Pulich Hancock Russell Miller Sandine Nichols

PHI KAPPA DELTA

National honorary fraternity for debating and forensics.

President Louis Sandine
 Vice President Erwin Farley
 Secretary Treasurer Gregg Phifer

Gladys Bartholomew
 Frances Embrey
 Erwin Farley
 Carl Frisen
 Doris Hancock

Dr. Roy C. McCall
 Jean Miller
 Marie Nichols
 Dwayne Orton

Gregg Phifer
 Martin Pulich
 Bill Russell
 Louis Sandine
 Robert Wright

PHI RHO PI

National Junior College honorary fraternity for debating and forensics

President Martin Pulich
 Vice President Gregg Phifer
 Secretary Treasurer Christian Vanden Akker

Christian Vanden Akker
 Gladys Bartholomew
 Bill Biddick

Trevor Griffiths
 Dr. Roy C. McCall

Gregg Phifer
 Martin Pulich
 Robert Wright



Wm. Villarruz

Honorio E. Burigsay
Eusebio N. Ballogdajan

Marcello B. Umepeg
Mamerto A. Revives

Faustino F. Daquiado

FILIPINO STUDENT'S CLUB

Founded on Feb. 13, 1938

Purposes: To promote the group as a whole; to gain recognition; to solve our mutual problems; to establish good will and good relations with other groups.

President	William Villarruz
Vice-President	Honorio E. Burigsay
Secretary-Treasurer	Faustino S. Daquiado
Sargeant-at-Arms	Mamerto A. Revives
Auditor	Gene Mingming

Members: Marcello Umepeg, Eusebio Balogdajan



Abbott

Ripsey

Dixon

Van Gelder

Becker

Marsh
Woodruff

SCROLL AND STYLUS

An honorary literary guild, which stresses creative writing and thought, basic arts which are prevalent in all walks of life.

OFFICERS

President Gladys Hughes
Secretary Treasurer Doris Marsh

MEMBERS

Roger Abbott
Bob Bastian
Vernon Bean
Bill Becker
Bob Broaddus
Aileen Buoy

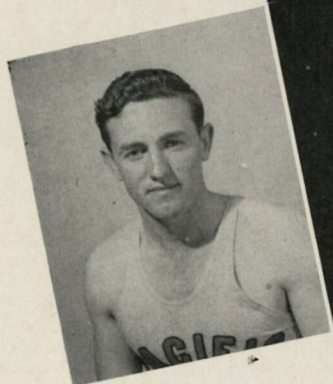
Florine Buoy
Bob Davis
Betty Dixon
Gladys Hughes
Doris Marsh
Elinore McCann
Martha Pierce

Tom Ripsey
Ingelborg von loben Sels
Dorothy Van Gelder
Beverly Wright
Walter Wright
Jeanne Woodruff

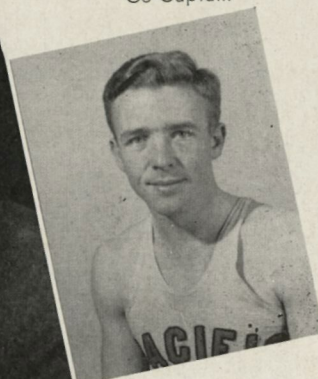
BASKETBALL



MICK PARSONS
Co-Captain



HAL KNIVETON
Co-Captain



RALPH FRANCIS
Coach



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Flooring one of his best basketball quintets in seasons, the best Ralph Francis, Pacific varsity coach, could get was a deficit on the 1937-38 season play, winding up with a standing of 9 won and 11 lost.

From the very start of the campaign, the Tiger lads looked as though they would conquer anything in casaba duds. They had everything,—height, ability, and speed,—for the true virtues of basketball. They ran roughshod over a horde of alumni

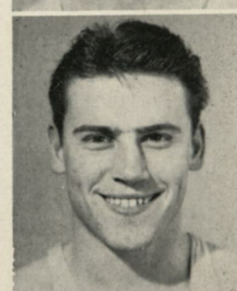
Top row—Hench, McWilliams, Adamina, Avery, Dahl, Hoffman, Francis
Bottom row—Parsons, Kniveton, Dunlap, Koehler, Rippon



in the annual season opener, 63-35, to bear out pre-campaign predictions. They continued the pre-conference play by drubbing a sturdy Auburn Town team. Win number three was acquired at the expense of a barnstorming Hastings College five from Nebraska, 47-36. The 1937-38 Pacific Varsity stopped and looked around at this point, for they were becoming world beaters.

But they looked the wrong way too long, it seems, for a big, black thunderbolt came out of the East and bowled over C. O. P.'s heretofore crack Cat crew. The traveling Broadway Clowns, a consistent negro basketball aggregation, applied a sweet sober-up job to the varsity when they slipped them their first loss of the year, 39-35. This apparently shocked the Bengal hardwooders to such an extent that they "knew not what they did". Given a fair chance to finish higher in the Northern California circuit than they had the previous season (Pacific lost eight successive games and wound up in last place in 1937), the C. O. P. varsity promptly duplicated their last ill performance in this league. Fighting their hearts out in all the games, and minus their star guard, Hal Kniveton, in two games, the Tigers dropped all eight contests in the "home and home" N.C.I.B.C. schedule. Santa Clara, San Jose, St. Mary's, and U. S. F. each defeated the clawless Tigers twice.

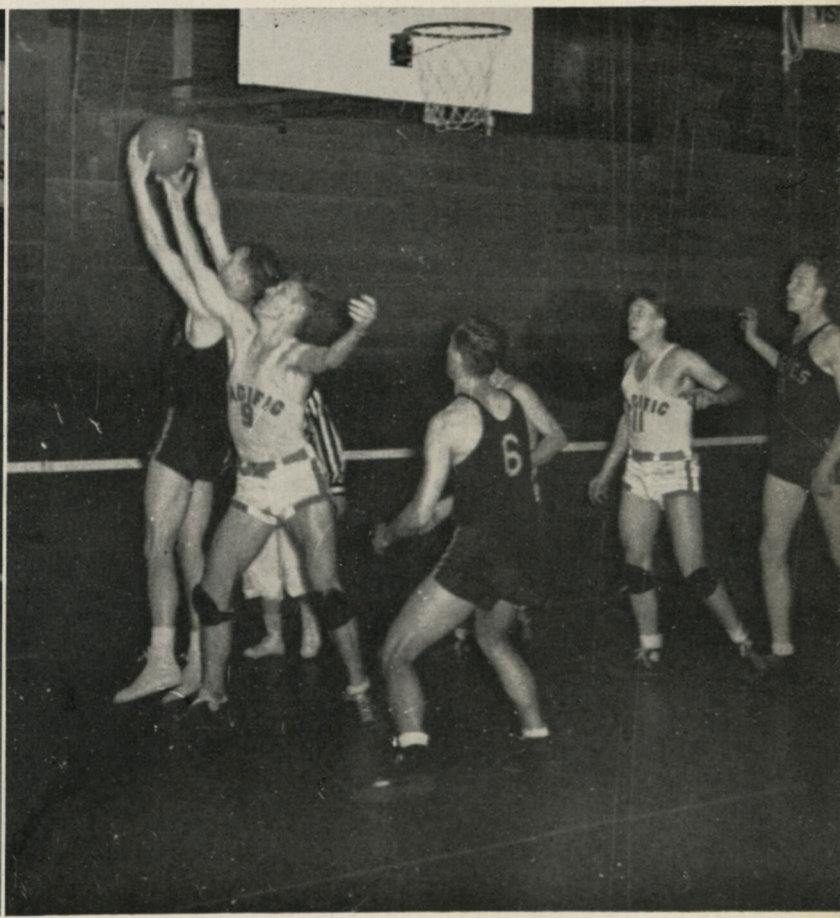
Santa Clara opened the season in Tiger Town with a 35-24 victory over the Bengals led by Mick Parsons, corking Cat veteran, who made eight points, and Paul Rippon, flashy San Francisco J. C. transfer to the Pacific varsity, who hooped seven digits.



M. Parsons
Hoffman
McWilliams

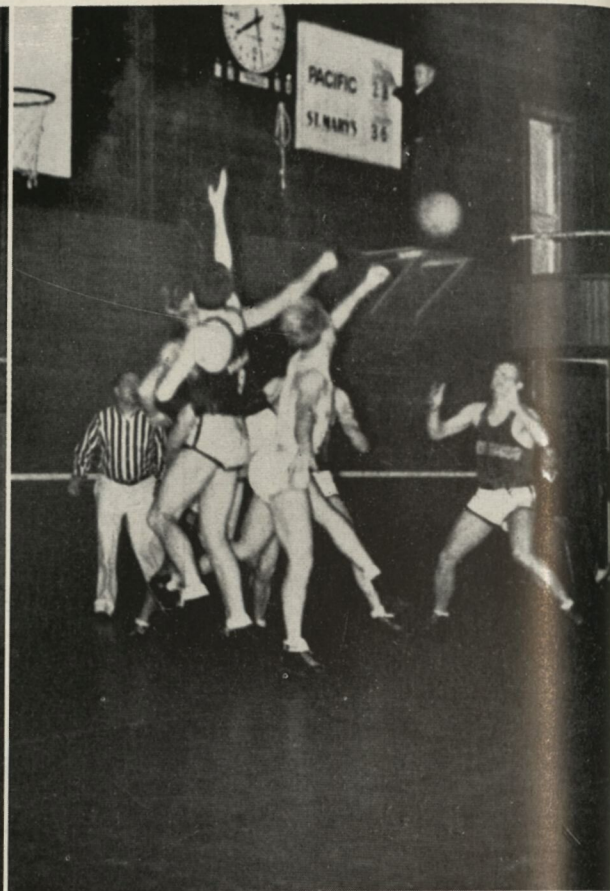
McWilliams and Rippon mix in mad Aggie melee

Pat Dunlap smears an Ag. attempt





Kniveton stretches a point.



Hoffs throws a left hook.



The Barsi Broncos, playing in their own backyard, handed the shabby tabby team a 48-34 defeat in the second conflict. This was close only for a half. Paul Rippon was top man for the Tiger varsity with nine points.

San Jose State, ultimate victors of the conference title, won two close ones from the Bengals, the first in overtime, 38-32; the second, 40-33 in regulation time.

The flashy U. of San Francisco basketekers slapped defeat number eight (consecutive) on the weary Feline. Score: 54-41. Pat Dunlap, newcomer to Pacific basketball circles, made 12 points here. This was the defeat that gave the Seeopee crew no chance to crawl out of the cellar. Other U. S. F. setback read 40-31.

Somewhere along the line, St. Mary's good quintet took two from the lack-luster Tigers. Final scores read 35-18, 40-29, with the Galloping Gaels on the long end.

Maybe the change from one league to another did them good. Maybe it was the weather. Whatever it was, it helped no end. For, after dropping nine straight basketball games, the casaba Cats of Pacific came to life with the opening of their Far Western Conference play.

Playing Chico State in the first set of games, the Tigers, led by Parsons and Rippon, thoroughly waxed the 1937 champions, 50-25 and 41-23. Both contests were clearly on the Pacific side. In the first game, Mick Parsons

Koehler
Kniveton
Dahl

netted 8 field goals for a grand 16 point total. He was backed up in the point-making by Rippon who scored 10 digits. The second game was just a duplicate of the first. Rippon scored 10 in this one too. The double win put Pacific at the head of the Far West race.

The following week, Ralph Francis took his men to Nevada for what proved to be the vital series of the conference run. Playing a double header in Reno, the Bengals lost two to Nevada U. and slipped into a second place tie with the Cal. Aggies. The scores: 37-22, 44-34. The first affair was a hard one to lose, ye C. O. P. varsity going to the wars sans being in shape. The second tilt was still harder to lose since the lead changed hands five different times, with the Tigers standing high at the half. However, the Wolves had too much stuff on the ball on their own court. Dunlap's 12 points in the second fracas represented Pacific's best showing at Reno.

Meeting their second place buddies in the third conference series meant one of two things to the Bengal—do or die. He did—do. The Francismen easily whipped the Aggie Mustangs in two games: 46-39 at Woodland, and 27-20 in Tiger Town. This flipped the Aggs out of Far Western contention and gave the Tigers a fighting chance for the "win dough." Paul Rippon led the scoring in game number one with a 19 total. He came back in the second game with 8 to help ease the Striped Cats into undisputed second place.

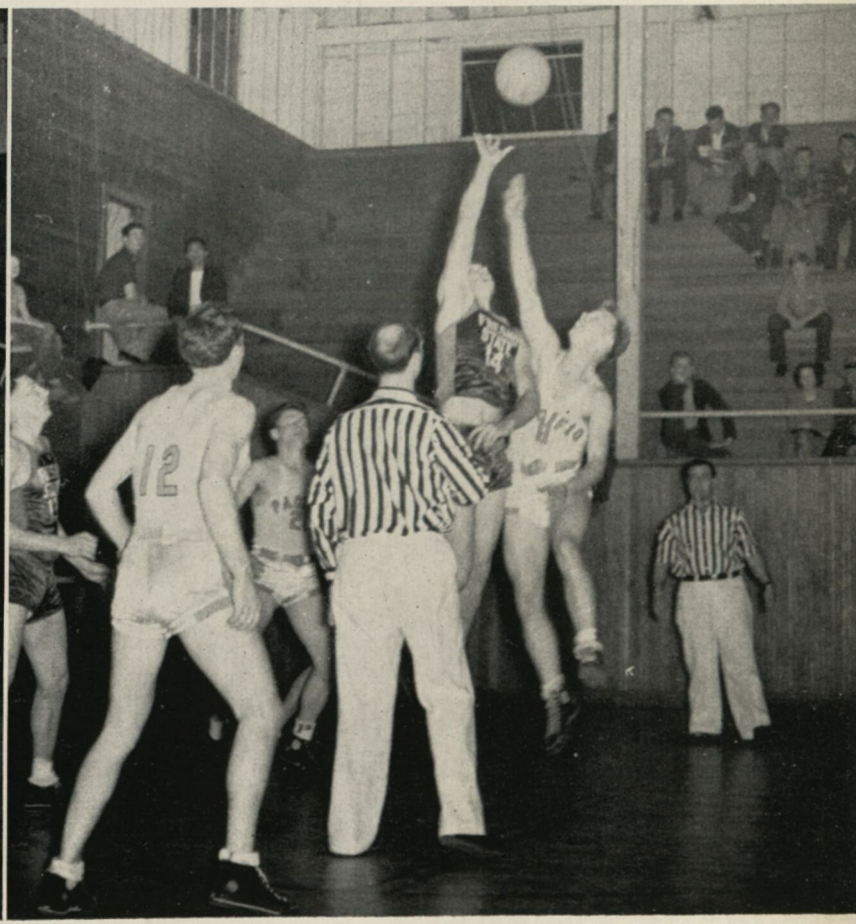
With the last series of the season and conference on tap, Pacific found that the end



Rippon
Wilson
Doyle

Avery bats one in—O, Fresno!

Hoffman in the air against Bulldogs.





was just as important as the rest had been. Fresno had hopes for second and perhaps a first. Pacific lay with the same thought in mind. Opinion being split on the ultimate outcome of the set-to, the Francis Tiger set everyone right by double-dosing a very tough Fresno five. Scores: 50-47, 36-34. This completed the season and found C. O. P. lodging in the "2 hole," a step behind the new champions, Nevada, with six wins, two losses.

Taking everything into consideration, the 1937-38 Pacific basketball campaign was a pretty fair one. The dismal showing in Northern California circles was quite expected. The second place acquired by the Franciscans in F. W. standings was a good deal.

Mick Parsons was high pointer for the season with 183. It was the brilliant forward's last year of college basketball and he bowed out graciously. Hal Kniveton, captain and star guard of the Bengal quintet, also said "farewell" to his collegiate basketball days. He came through with another mighty fine season. The find of the season was little Paul "Rip" Rippon of San Francisco. His great ball handling and super-shooting saved many a Tiger situation, albeit not enough. He finished the scoring season with a 176 point total. Men like McWilliams, Doyle, Adamina, Dahl, Dunlap, Koehler, and, of course, Rippon will make up the brunt of the '38-'39 campaigner.

Dunlap
Avery
Adamina

Parsons jumping for Pacific.

Mickey T. hawks one off the board.





Hench, McDonnell, Aitken, Adamina, Dahl, McWilliams, Francis

THE BLACKS

One of the most capable Black squads in years brought Pacific mid-season hope of a Pacific Invitational Basketball League title, only to see it fritter away in the final stages of competition. That is the story of Ralph Francis' 1937-38 second-stringers, otherwise titled "Blacks."

Driving through tough first-round competition, the "Ethiopians" climbed aboard the victory bandwagon and wound up the first half of P. I. B. L. play deadlocked for first place with a .857 average, as per six wins and one loss.

According to the rules laid out for league competition, after the first round is completed the last two teams are dropped and a playoff begins among the remaining crews. This spelled woe for the second-string basketballers, as it turned out.

Playing their hearts out, the Pacific melon manipulators lost their heads in early elimination games and were promptly lost in the shuffle. The season found them left with only their earlier first place tie as a source of glory and soothing lotion for later lambastings.

As for first-round play, the Black bombers remained undefeated until the last game. They lost that one to a Stephens Boat five by a 23-18 toll. All told, the Bengal boys scored 168 points as against their opponents 136 digits.

Hugh McWilliams at center, Earl Dahl at guard, Francis "Fight" Finney at forward or guard, Park Wilson at forward, Dick Keeble at forward, Al Soper at forward, and Bob Adamina at guard, were a few of the talented lads who did their best in the first Pacific Invitational Basketball League.



Top Row—Monnie, Durham, Leaderich, Kjeldsen, Downs, Stevens, Minasian
Bottom row—Umipeg, Hagio, Chaney, Halbert, Davidson, Saling, Vieira

FROSH BASKETBALL

The second year is always the hardest. That's an old maxim that is as true in collegiate basketball as it is in professional baseball, or so Chris Kjeldsen, coaching his second Tigerlet cage team, found out in the season of '37-'38. The young mentor who guided his first yearling squad to eighteen victories in nineteen starts hit a snag in his "crucial" year, winning but eight out of nineteen.

Main cause of the comedown was not a loss of coaching ability on the part of the desperate Dane, but rather lack of top-notch material. The Bengal Babes played loose, sloppy ball for the most part, did not get going until late in the campaign when they were bolstered by the addition of Leaderich, Saling and Stephens. These recruits helped to snap the Cubs into winning ways, finish up with a respectable, if not gaudy, record.

The most lopsided win chalked up by the Catlets came against Bret Harte High, just before Christmas, 44 to 6. The most decisive shellacking that the Babes received was meted out by Lodi's flashy Flames, Vic Heer conducting, 59-31. The Cubs' closest fray saw them finish on the long end of a 30-29 overtime thriller with the strong Yuba Jaysees.

Winning encounters read: Frosh 46, Preston 24; Frosh 44, Bret Harte 6; Frosh 18, Turlock 12; Frosh 30, Yuba J. C. 29; Frosh 22, Sonora 20; Frosh 27, Aggie Frosh 25; Frosh 26, Sonora 3; Frosh 37, Nevada City 28.

Losing games, eleven in all: Oakdale, 18-16; Lodi, 40-29, 59-31; Placer J. C., 48-26, 34-26; Santa Rosa J. C., 50-23; Sacramento J. C., 39-29; Sutter Creek, 27-20; San Francisco J. C., 43-38; Yuba J. C., 42-30; Aggie Colts, 43-38.

All in all, the mapling Tibabes garnered 555 points to their enemies' 490. Vieira, Leaderich, Saling, Halbert, Downs and Monnie were the mainstays of the 1937-38 Frosh basketball forces.

Book Four



B O O K



REPORTS

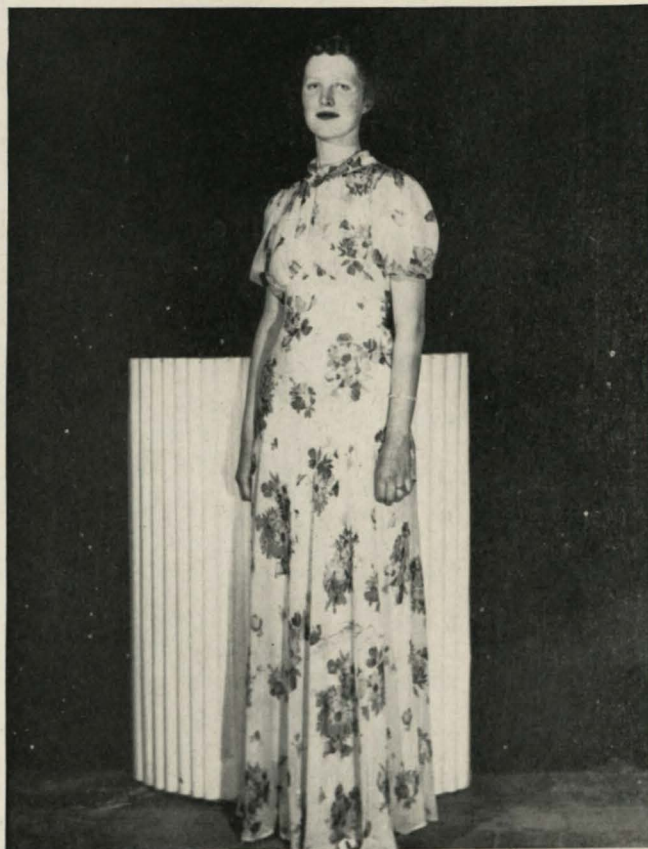
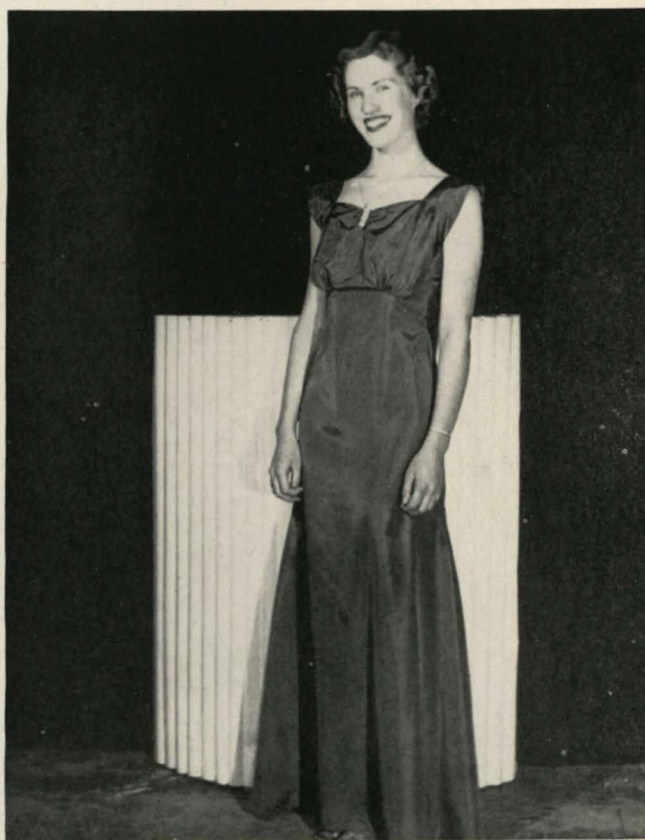
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Miss Verna Dunstan, Queen of the Mardi Gras





BETTY BARRY
JEAN WESTRUM

MARJORIE NICHOLS
JEAN STRONG

Ladies In Waiting



King and Queen



Fuller Blush Man



mis-fits



Barry Nice



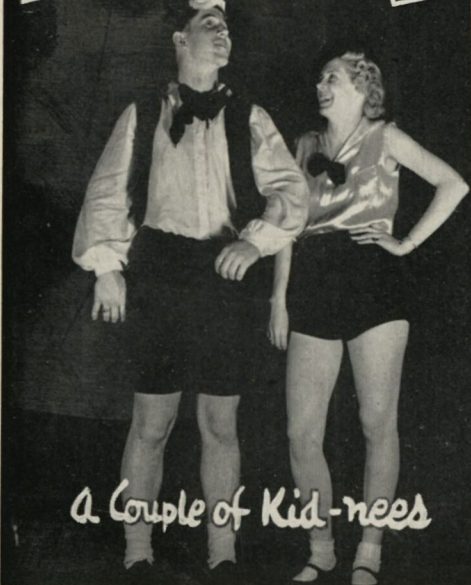
For Art's Sake



Watt a Pair



Pease on Earth



A Couple of Kid-nees



Rip!



Life Begins at Farley





Half and Half



Waldo Flowers



Nichols for the Cashier



Right Dress?



*No Stoop
No Squint
No Squaw*



Patton Leather



Notes to You



Watch My Smoke



Eve Stowell Adam



The Eyes Have It



Naval Maneuvers



Crowned



"Unhand Me - You Brute"



'Smatter George
- Hand Sore?



a Love-grin



Disney and Mussolini
Get Together



Pittsburgh Jan



Babe and Bud



Where's Your
Camera, Sonny?



Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mardi Gras

Patrons and Patronesses

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Elliott
Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bodley

Dr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Patten
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farey

General Chairman VINCENT PECK

Queen Committee

Tom Coffey

Costume Committee

Jean Westrum
Doris Hill
Jane Jordan
Marion Akers
Hertha Rausch
Jan Wright
Joyce Dunkerly

Broadcast Committee

John Crabbe

Finance Committee

Roy Cencirulo

Prize Committee

Erwin Farley
Trevor Griffiths
Maryly Lyons

Decorations Committee

Bob Bastian
Dick Patriquin
Dick Riddell
Les Knoles
Bill Mills
Robert Ball
Tom Coffey
Dorothy Mieth
Carolyn Webber
Herman Gaumnitz
Jess Gidley
Marion Akers
Patricia Millberry
Sarah Cameron
Mildred Saugstad
Beverly Starr
Toni Rifberg
Henry Woodrum

Publicity Committee

Tom Rippey
Bill Becker
Carl Frisen
George Meyers
William Ijams

Music Committee

Al Harkins

Concessions Committee

Dick Patriquin

Program Committee

William Ijams
Bob Bastian
Paul Dowdall

Lighting Committee

Marion Akers
Joe Downey
Bob Grady
Les Knoles



DEATH
VALLEY



1 "Wrinkles" Welsh
2 On Location
3 "Thirsty?"
4 Captured

5 Daily News
6 Land Sick
7 Guggolz

8 Only White Woman in Death Valley
9 Rodents
10 "Forty Winks" Waldo
11 "Never Again"



1



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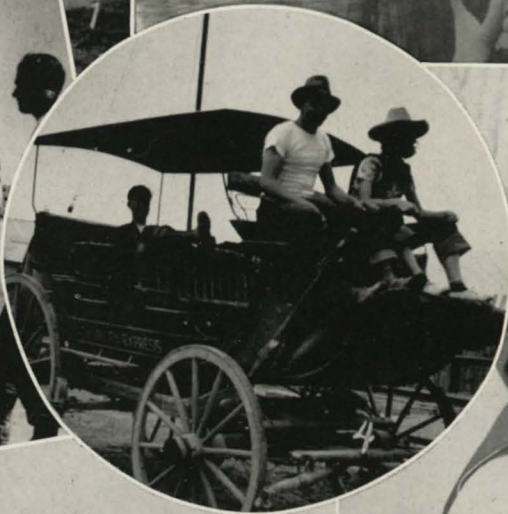
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10



11



1 Poison at the Hole
2 Gaumnitz and Smith by a Dam Site
3 Bull Session

4 On the Wagon
5 When Lombardi Smiles
6 Hostess
7 Going to Press

8 "Thar She Spouts"
9 Pep Talk
10 Hi

1 Clean Up
2 Early Risers
3 Come Get It

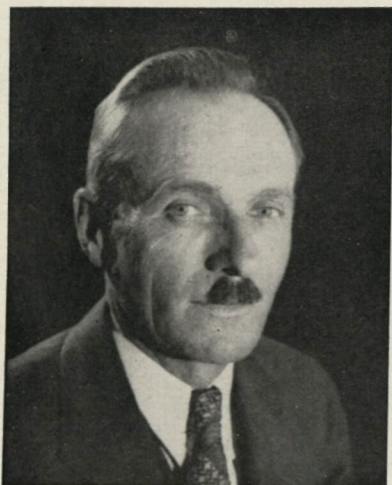
4 Tuck Loaders
5 Ralph and Gil
6 Even When Asleep
7 "It This Way"

8 Bog Four
9 Over the Lake
10 Cafe de Jonte



TRACK





COACH EARL R. JACKSON

VARSITY TRACK

Track resumed its rightful place among the major sports at the College of the Pacific this year. For the first time in half a decade hostile spikes scarred the Baxter Stadium oval.

Called from graduate work at Stanford came Coach Earl R. "Stonewall" Jackson to direct the fortunes of the Bengal cindermen. Behind him lay an excellent record of twenty years coaching in the Midwest.

After five years of track famine, the starved Bengals were ready to go, but were woefully unprepared. Hardly a man on Jackson's squad had had intercollegiate competitive experience, and a large percentage had either no experience or second-rate high school records.

Back row: Jackson, B. Parsons, M. Parsons, Catterall, Bovey, Gardner, DePuy, Parlier
 Middle row: Dunlap, Hoffman, Peck, Doyle, Tomasini, Nelson, Avery
 Front row: Scott, Atkinson, Hansbrow, Tulloch, McDonnell, Starr





Phifer

Nelson

Tomasini

Hoffman

Atkinson

By far the hardest worker associated with track activity was Coach Jackson himself. Nearly singlehanded he built the pits, supervised the rebuilding of the track, and then scraped and finished it personally. Working constantly himself, he drove his men as hard as the weather would allow.

Under his occasionally caustic exterior, the Bengal trackmen found Coach Jackson sympathetic and anxious to fit in at his new charge. His big urge was patently to do anything which would build a better track team to represent the College of the Pacific.

To build four pits and their runways, to reconstruct an almost ruined track, and to mold a track team in the face of the obstacles he faced, were accomplishments worthy of the more famous "Stonewall" of a generation ago. In terms of meets won and lost, the first season must be called a failure. In terms of constructive foundations on which future success can be built, Coach Jackson's season deserves high praise.

Hastening to answer Coach Jackson's call for track athletes this spring came more than sixty prospective wearers of the orange and black, green but ambitious to learn. Dogged by misfortune at every step and prevented from practicing by rain which turned the Baxter Stadium oval into a bog, the Bengals trained as best they could on roads and bypaths.

Then came the first intercollegiate track meet. Traveling to Chico to participate in what the **Wildcat** termed "the fastest dual meet in the school's history," they found a 40 mile gale and the Chico varsity waiting. Reams, Campbell, Kostiz and Co. were 93-38 too much for the Bengals.

Lewis Ford provided the bright spot in the otherwise drab afternoon for the Orange and Black. He erased the school high jump record with a leap of 5' 10". His mark of 11' 3" in the pole vault was unchallenged. The sole other first going to the Bengals was taken by Vincent Peck in the 220.

This season's only other dual meet found the Bengals again on the short end of a big count. The Mustangs from Davis came to Baxter Stadium and conquered the Tigers, 87-44. This time Pacific's chosen compiled five first places. Corder Nelson won the mile and two mile, Ford again took the high jump, Mick Parsons won the pole vault, and the Tiger relay artists came out victorious.

After a meet with Fresno State had been cancelled by the dictates of Jupiter Pluvius, the big day came. Twenty wearers of the Orange and Black made the trip to Davis Field for the Far Western Conference Meet. Twenty stalwart sons of the original Bengal tiger went north determined to win fame for their institution and honor for themselves.

Fresno State soon jumped into an ever-increasing lead. Chico State followed her up for a time, and then fell behind. Nevada, hopelessly outclassed, held the basement.

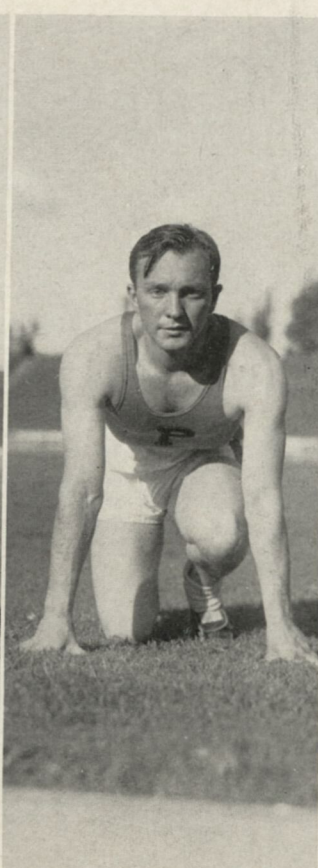
The real fight was between the College of the Pacific and the Cal Aggies for third place. The Aggies were on familiar territory and had already licked the Bengals in their dual encounter, but—.

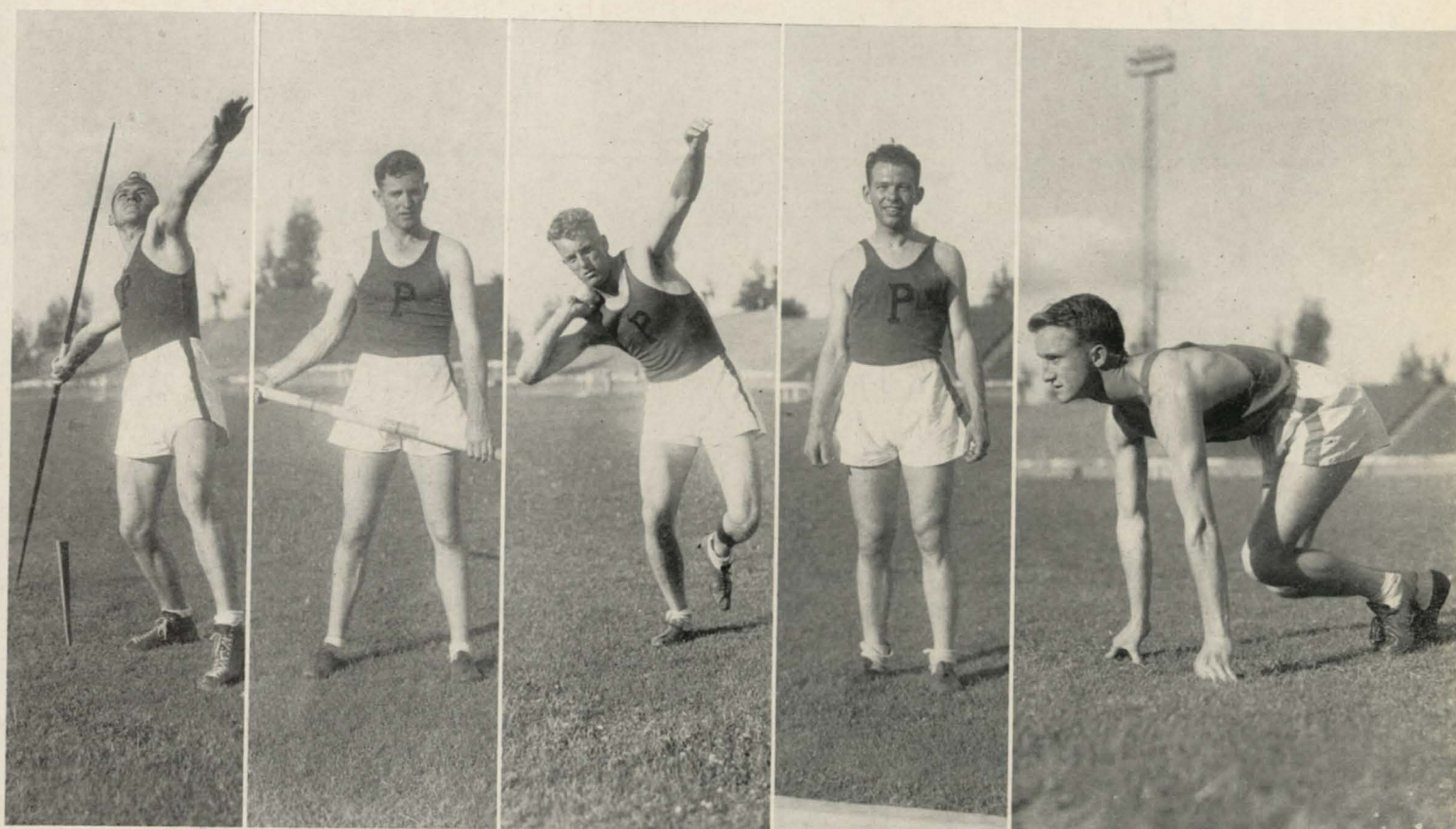
Tulloch
Catterall

Gardner

McDonnell

Hansbrow





Dunlap

M. Parsons

Avery

Cooper

Starr

The honor of winning the first point for the Bengals went to Lloyd Hoffman, with a fourth in the mile run. Corder Nelson added number two in the two mile.

Then George Tomasini blazed himself into third place in the 880, running the distance in 2:01.6. Two points were added to the Pacific total.

A roar from the crowd signaled Lewis Ford's feat of clearing 13 feet in the pole vault for a new Pacific record and the conference gold medal. Below form in the high jump, he had to be content with a tie for second at close to six feet. Seven and a half points were added to the Pacific total, and Ford crowned high point man of the 1938 season.

Vincent Peck came through to add another point to the Bengal total in a fast 220. Mick Parsons jumped 22' 1" to take third in the broad jump, while Bonifield added another with a fourth in the discus.

With only the mile relay left, the score was Fresno 72, Chico 42½, Cal Aggies 16, Pacific 15½, and Nevada 8. Fred Boyes, Ernie Atkinson, George Tomasini, and Vincent Peck ran the relay in 3:28 to beat the Aggies and land the Orange and Black ahead of their perennial rivals.

Sparked by Ford's dazzling performance, the Bengals had clawed their way from the dungeon to third place in the Far Western Conference. School records in the pole vault and high jump had been broken, both by the sophomore star, Ford. Tomasini had come from the unknown to an event entirely new to him, and had run nearly a 2 minute half. He was undoubtedly, as Coach Jackson put it, "the most improved man on the squad." At the Fresno Relays he was one of the few Bengals to compete against the class of the West.

FROSH TRACK

In their first season of track competition in years, the Bengal cubs compiled a batting average of .333. Three meets were held; each found improved performances and last saw the Orange and Black victory banner raised for the lone time this year in track competition.

Meeting Stockton High School's powerful Tarzans in their first test, the untried Bengal Babes fell before Leicht, Moore, and company, 74-30. Practically a duplicate performance was registered at Lodi, when they dropped their second meet, 77-36. Then the curtain fell with a 70-52 victory over Placer Junior College.

High point honors for the season were evenly divided between Richard Hayashi and Walter Laederich. Hayashi promises to become one of the West Coast's outstanding broad jumpers, having leaped over 22' in two meets this season. He was one Bengal taken to compete in the Fresno Relays.

Leaderich won the high hurdles and the pole vault against Placer and Stockton, revealing himself as a likely prospect for next year's varsity. George Fowler was one of the finest performers for the Bengal Babes, winning a first place in a different event in each meet, the 440 against Stockton, the 100 against Lodi, and the 220 against Placer.

Buford Bush, Vic Meyers, and Glenn Harter were the Frosh crack distance men this year. Bush has a record of :53.5 in the quarter and 2:05 in the half. Meyers was one of the outstanding men out, but illness kept him from winning a first place. Harter's work in the mile and the half showed steady improvement.

Back row: DePuy, Monnie, Lauppe, Bryant, Klass, Harter, Gobel
Middle row: Stockard, Folendorf, Bush, Meyers, Fowler, Aitkens
Front row: Goodman, Medhurst, Thornton, Hayashi, Bishop



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Despite losing all of last season's lettermen, the 1938 Bengal Bombers, more generally known as Pacific's tennis Varsity, won four out of six matches against top-flight competition. Gone were such aces as Bright, Cortez, Beck Parsons. Taking their places were hitherto untested gut-wielders Hellman, Sapiro, McBride, and the newcomers delivered stirringly in the major wars.

Victories were registered in matches with two of the toughest Jaysee net squads in the state, Sacramento J. C. and San Mateo J. C. Scores were C. O. P. 4, Sacramento J. C. 2; C. O. P. 6, San Mateo J. C. 1. Remaining two triumphs were gained at the expense of the California Aggies in a home-and-home series, 6-1, 5-1. Only setbacks suffered by the remodeled Kjeldsenites came when the Tigers ran into the tough Tommy Wilson-coached San Francisco Jaysees, 6-1, and when San Mateo upset the dope, 4-2. A seventh dual match, with Far Western Conference champs, Fresno State, was called off at the eleventh hour when the downstate school was unable to send a squad to Stockton.

Final tabulation revealed that the Tiger tenniseers garnered a total of 24 individual matches to their opponents' 15, proof enough that Pacific, though represented by a comparatively inexperienced squad, more than held its own on the court.

In the Far Western league championships at Davis, the Bengal racketeers were not at top form, did little to prevent another Fresno State victory sweep. In singles play, Jack McBride, Seeyopee's lone entrant, fell in the opening round before Peterson of Nevada, 6-1, 6-4. The doubles combine of Francis Hellman and Herman Sapiro breezed through the first round, handing the Aggie twin strokers, Lomkin and Waterman, a neat straight-set pasting, 6-2, 6-3. In the finals, however, the Pacific team fell before the net wizardry of Fresno's ace duo, Dunkin and Bloyd. Scores, identical, were swift, decisive: 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Hellman

Fuller

Dahl

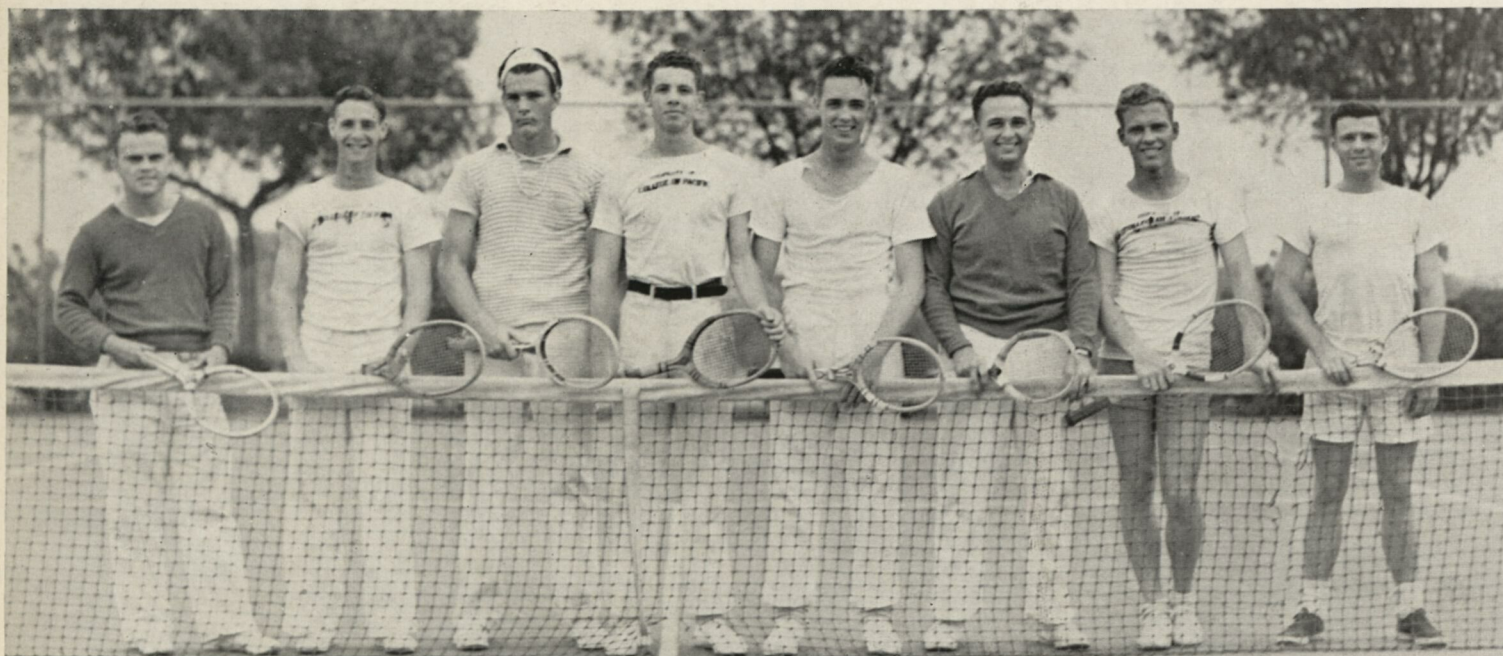
Pugmire

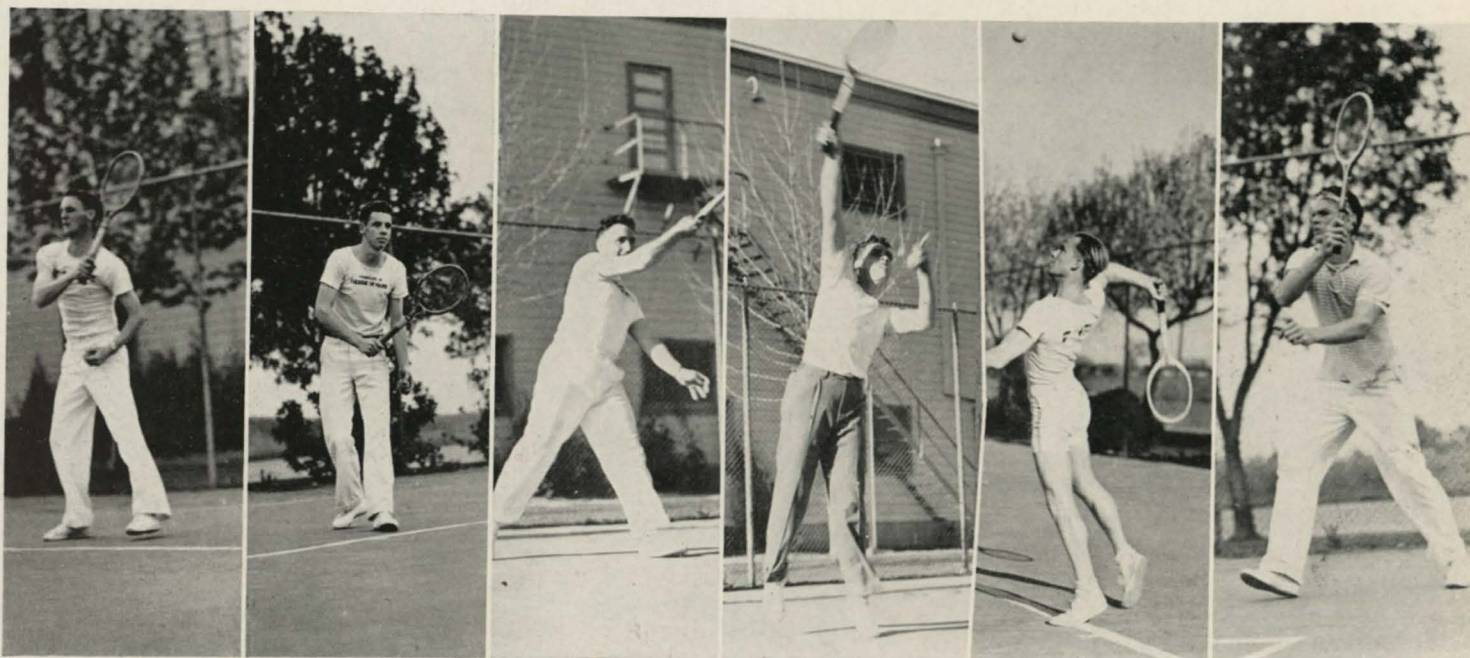
Wentz

Sapiro

Moen

Matthews





Fuller

Pugmire

Sapiro

Wentz

McBride

Dahl

Best individual record of the season was turned in by short, smooth Francis Hellman, who won two-thirds of all his singles matches, as well as teaming up with Sapiro to form Pacific's most formidable doubles team. The latter, freshman ace of two years ago, also showed great improvement, was a consistent winner. Potentially powerful netman was Jack McBride, whose record was not so impressive as the trail-blazing pace of Hellman and Sapiro, but who showed enough to be delegated C. O. P.'s best singles bet in the conference tourney. Russell Pugmire, after a slow start, came like a Redwood blaze in the closing stages of the season, displayed definite promise of becoming a future net star. These four, Hellman, Sapiro, McBride and Pugmire, received the orange Block P on a white sweater, the traditional varsity tennis award.

Other members of the 1938 Varsity volley'n'thunder squad were Earle Dahl, Gene Fuller, Bob Wentz, Dave Matthews, Gabriel Hausladen, Barney Moen. From this group should come winning material for next year's baseline encounters. Coach Chris Kjeldsen did a good job in developing bell-ringers from this spring's green, willing bunch and should experience less trouble in building a conquering crew in 1939.

FROSH TENNIS

Showing fine promise, the Frosh netters won four, lost only one of their meets with top-notch high school teams.

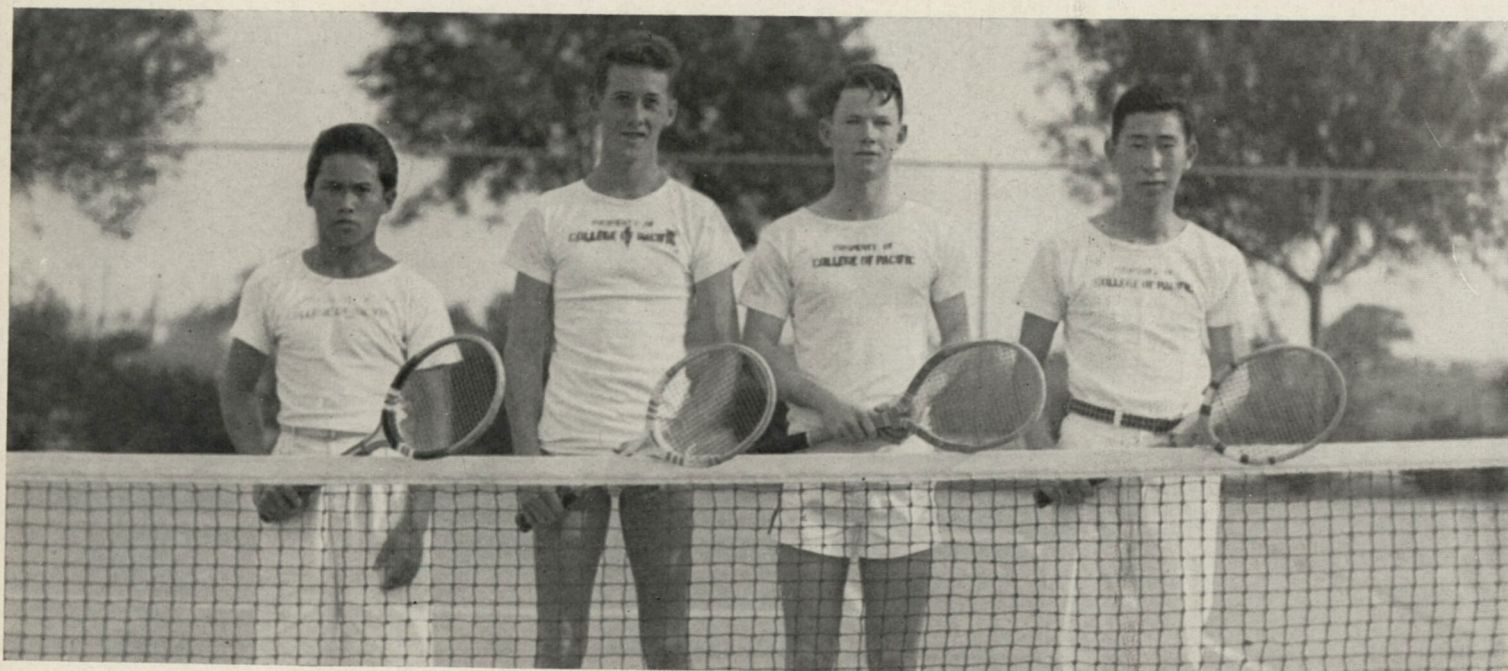
The wins were accomplished against Oakdale Hi, 6-1; Sonora, 7-0; and the Lodi Flames, twice, by the identical scores of 4-2, 4-2. The only fly in the otherwise perfect ointment proved to be the Tarzans of Stockton High School, who handed the Babes a 5-0 shellacking.

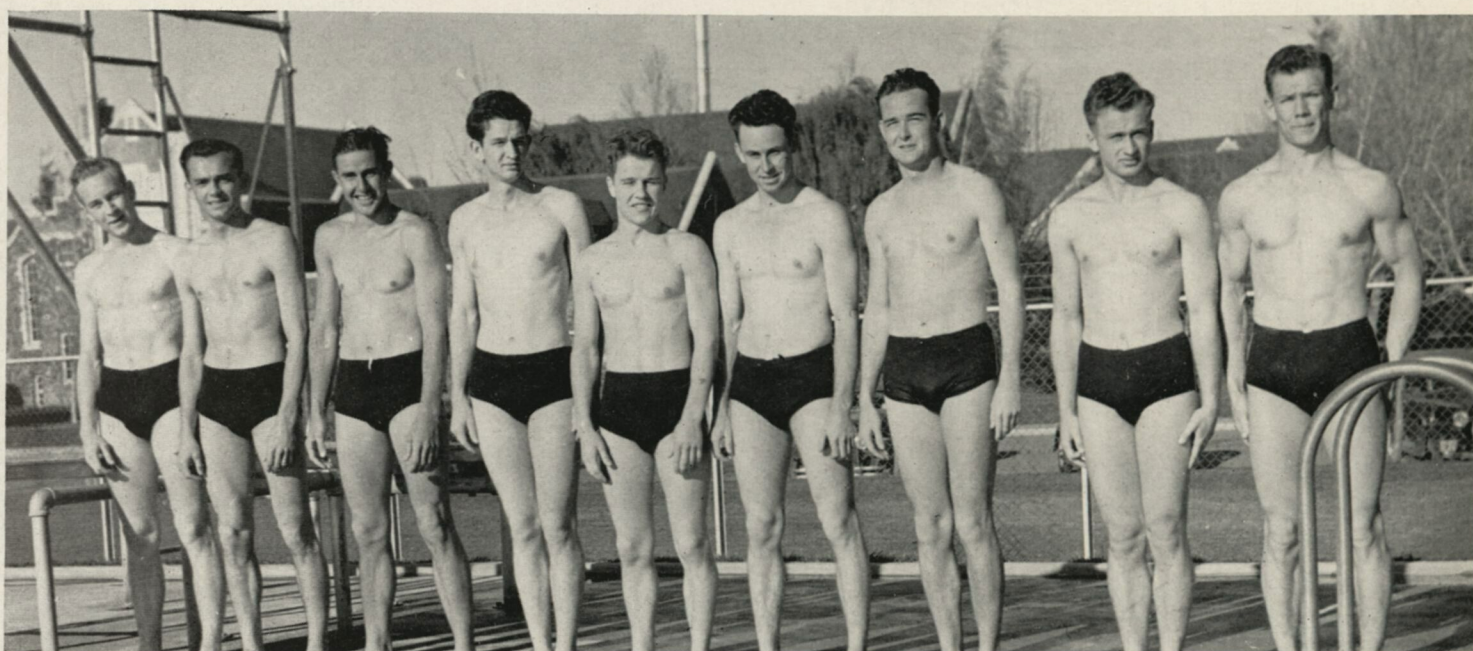
Consistent winners throughout the season and potential Varsity aces were Francis Banchio and Murray Hunt, both of whom breezed to victory in all but their Stockton Hi matches. These lads, together with Marcello Umipeg and Herbert Tout, displayed ability that marks them as good Varsity timber.

The doubles team of Banchio and Tout lost only one match during the season, while the combine of Hunt and Umipeg had a record almost as good.

Complete Frosh roster included Francis Banchio, Herbert Tout, Marcello Umipeg, Murray Hunt, Rodney Huckaby and Roy Tashima. Coach, of course, was the omnipresent Kjeldsen. Numerals were awarded to Banchio, Umipeg and Hunt.

Umipeg, Hunt, Huckaby, Tashima





White, Wilson, Collett, Cencirulo, Gidley, Guggolz, Lyman, Shedler, Kries

VARSITY SWIMMING

The first Varsity swimming team to take the water since Pacific dedicated its new pool turned in a good season record of five wins in six starts, definitely made Bengal sports followers aquatic-minded.

Led by Jimmy Kries and Verne Kinser, a pair of Modesto J. C. transfers, and augmented by several of last year's ice-breaking Frosh splash crew, the 1938 Tiger churners lost only one meet, the opener against strong San Jose, 48-26, then proceeded to win five straight as follows: Santa Clara, 35-22; Menlo J. C., 48-27; Menlo J. C., a second time, 42-33; Santa Clara's finny Broncos again, 38-19; and finally Fresno, to the tune of 39 to 35.

Jimmy Kries, star free-styler, averaged better than ten points per meet, was undefeated in the 100-yard sprint event all season. His best time, for the century, made in the Santa Clara meet and establishing a new Pacific pool record, was 56.6. The Lodi flash was also a dependable performer in the 220-yard free-style event and anchor man on the relay team.

Among the other consistent point-garners, Verne Kinser, who set a new pool record of :26.8 in the 50-yard free-style, stood out. Kinser won every start but one in the short sprint.

Other reliables on the history-making tank squad were Elton Cencirulo, breast-stroker; Jack Guggolz, Jesse Gidley, Gordy White, free-stylists; Phil Starr and Lew Morrill, divers. The first-named was a consistent "butterfly" man, was "in the money" in every meet.

Rounding out the Kjeldsen splash brigade were Dick Collett, back-stroker; Bob Lyman, back stroke and free-style performer; and Bill Schedler and Park Wilson, free-style.

Letters were won by Kries, Kinser, Cencirulo, Collett, Guggolz, White, Gidley.

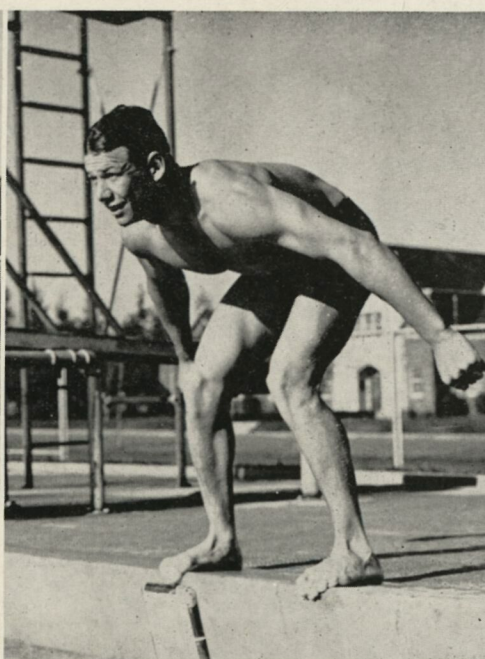
The showing of the 1938 Varsity augurs great things for the future of Pacific swimming. Only one weakness, in the back-stroke, was palpably outstanding. With the advent of Fred Van Dyke, this situation should be remedied next season, when C. O. P. will, from all indications, splash on to bigger and better accomplishments.



Looney

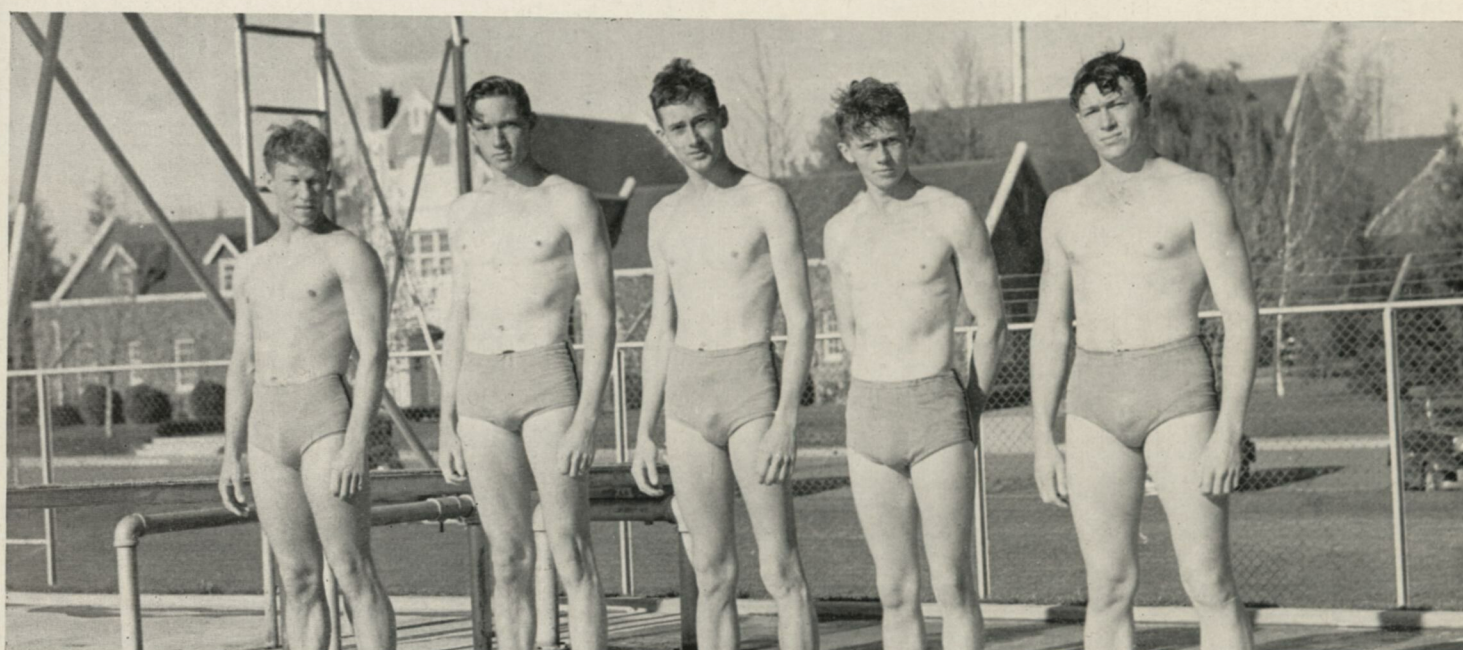


Kries



Collett





Jacobsen, Joenes, Hunt, Morton, Looney

FROSH SWIMMING

The story of Frosh swimming for 1938 is the story of one Fred Van Dyke. This 130-lb. beauty was not the whole Frosh Team, but almost. Briefly, this is what Van Dyke did during the season:

In every one of the nine Frosh meets, he won both the 100-yard back-stroke and the 220-yard free-style, generally finishing about a tank-length or two ahead of his nearest opponent. He set pool records in three events, namely, 1:06.5 in the 100-yard back-stroke; 1:43.3 in the 150-yard back-stroke and 2:22.4 in the 220 free-style.

In addition to these "regular" performances, the Stockton wizard of the waters appeared in record-shattering exhibitions up and down the Coast, establishing himself as an outstanding West Coast prospect for the 1940 Olympic swimming team. His performances were unparalleled in the West this year.

Despite the classy churning of Van Dyke and team-mates Wayne Bird and Les Jacobsen, the Frosh were able to win only three of their nine meets. Stockton Hi was defeated, 29-28; Lodi Hi fell by the same slim margin, and Oakdale was drubbed 43-14.

Defeats came because of lack of point-getters to support the stars. Stockton Hi sunk the Freshman natators twice, 35-22 and 39-18, while Lodi did it thrice, 34-23, 31-26, and 30-27. The other setback came from Berkeley, 42-23.

Aside from pace-setter Van Dyke's efforts, standout performances were Bird's mark of :26.3 in the 50-yard free-style and breast-stroker Jacobsen's time of 1:17.7 in the 100-yard version of his specialty. These two men were consistent winners in almost every meet.

Other members of the squad were Jack Fitting, Tom Lee, Dan Looney, Murray Hunt, Joenes, and Charles Morton. Numerals went to Van Dyke, Bird, Jacobsen, and Looney.

Intra Mural Sports

Continuing to dominate the Pacific interclass sports scene, the men of '38 marched to another substantial victory in their final year. The Seniors led the field by a wide margin, by virtue of their triumphs in pingpong, volleyball, track, baseball and other sports, including horseshoes, boxing and archery.

Runners-up in the intramural grab-fest were the Sophomores, who copped in tennis, golf and boxing. The Class of '40 was the only class to seriously challenge the supremacy of the Seniors, coming with a rush on Class Day to give the fourth-year men a last-minute scare.

The Juniors showed up third, with a basketball championship, archery, swimming and boxing honors giving them most of their points.

Down in the ruck were the Freshmen, who did well in golf, swimming and baseball.

Highlight of the intramural schedule was the interclass track meet, where competition reached high ebb and several new school marks were set. Other hotly-contested sports were basketball and baseball, the latter seeing Jerry Keithley's Senior sluggers breezing in behind the sterling lefty's fast-ball chucking.

Annual Class Day, May 20, brought the intramural program to a bang-up close with boxing featuring the day's activity, swimming and All-College tennis also vying for spectators' attention. Under the guidance of Chris Kjeldsen, and the assistance of Coach Jackson, the 1937-38 interclass program saw the greatest active turnout in the history of C. O. P.

Junior Basketball Champs: McDonnell, Finney, Nelson, Hoffman, Matthews
Senior Volleyball Champs

Parsons, Ping Pong

Banchio, Tennis

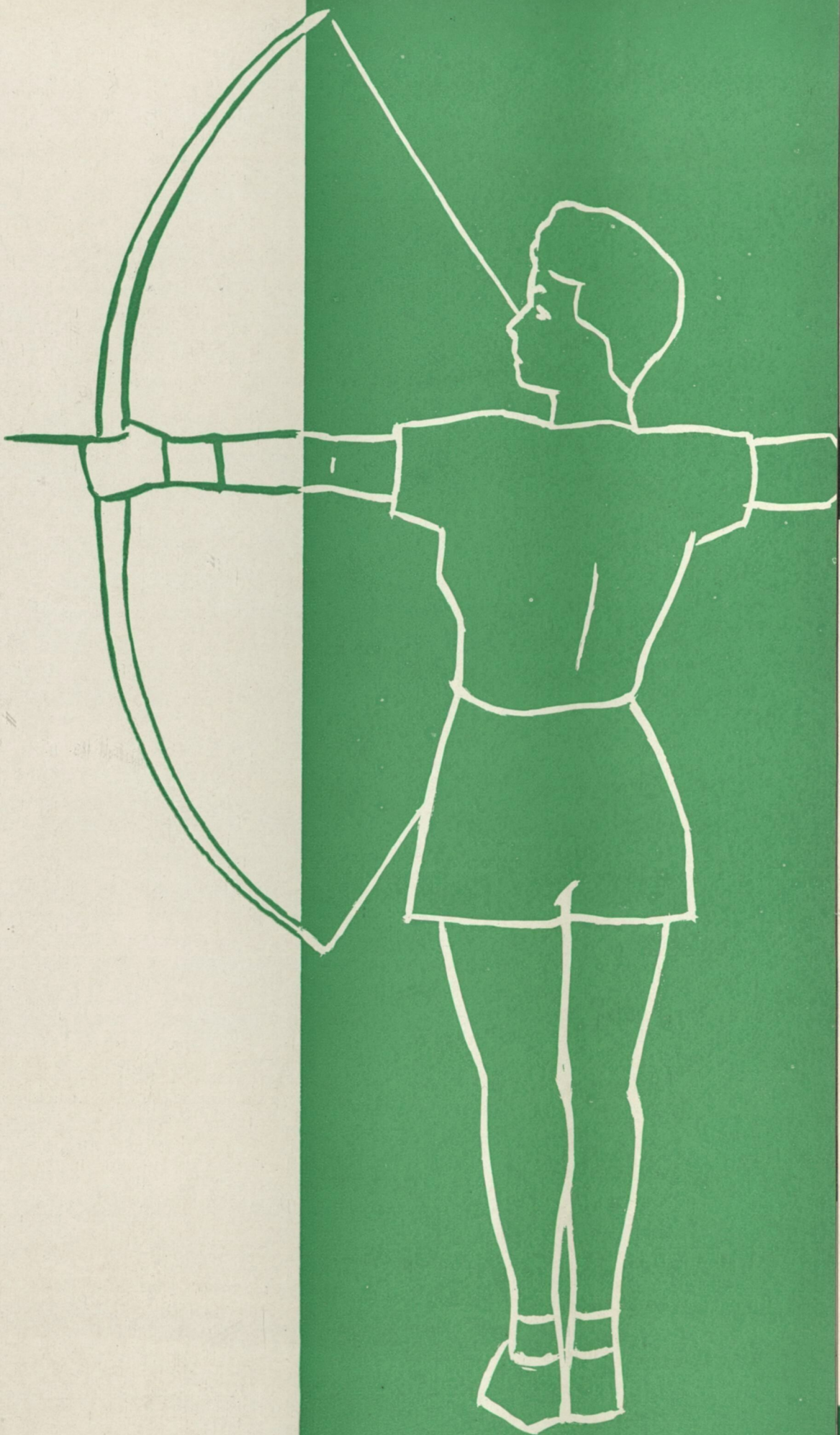
White
Bartlett

Wilson
Challis

Parsons
Kniveton



WOMEN'S SPORTS





Hawley Stone Meyers Houser Bower

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

Jane Stuart.....	President
Betty Rae Stone.....	Epsilon Representative
Lovella Hawley.....	Women's Dorm. Representative
Roberta Demmon.....	Alpha Theta Tau Representative
Doris Marsh.....	Mu Zeta Rho Representative
Helen Hall.....	Tau Kappa Kappa Representative
Barbara Bower.....	Secretary



Christian

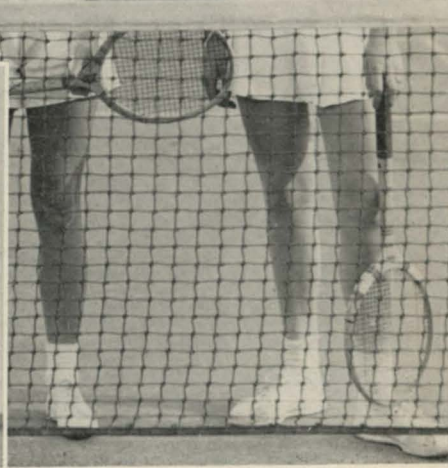
Stuart



Nichols

Richardson

Chapman



Hepburn

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The Woman's Athletic Association completed a successful year with individual sports dominating most of the year's events. This year, in contrast to the inactivity of past years, tournaments were held in tennis, ping-pong, badminton, deck-tennis, golf and swimming.

This year we were fortunate in having Betty Rae Stone's column of women's sports in the Pacific Weekly. Due to her article, more girls knew about the W. A. A. events than in previous years.

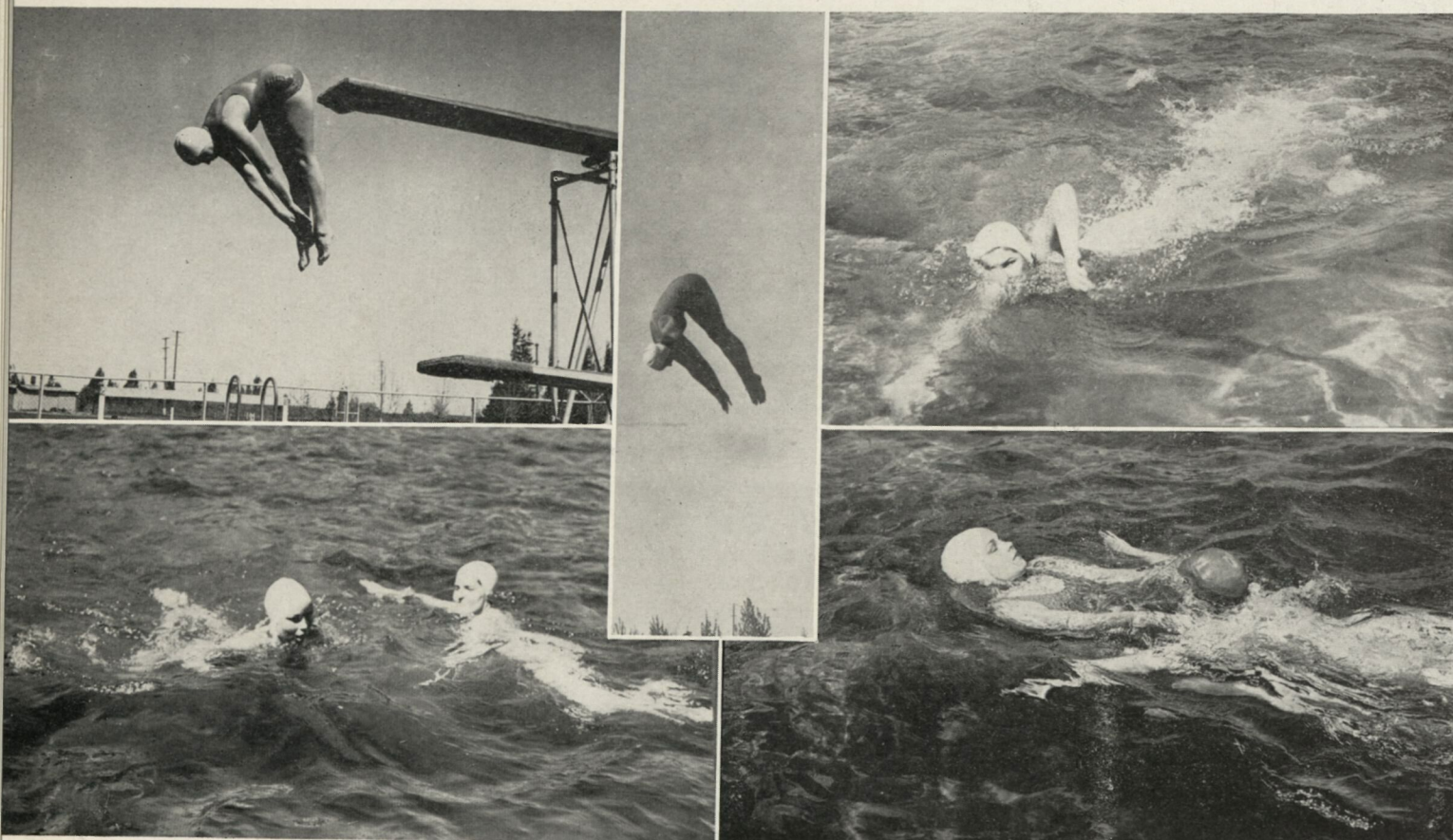
During the first semester, the W. A. A. of Modesto Junior College invited Pacific's women to a play day of varied sports with the competition very keen.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

On April the 23rd, the W. A. A. of Pacific sponsored a play-day for the Modesto Junior College girls. The chief events carried on during the afternoon were individual sports.

On April 30th of this semester the women of Pacific traveled to Modesto to participate in the annual triangular play-day held on the Modesto Junior College grounds. Women from Sacramento Junior College, College of Pacific, and Modesto Junior College participated in many events throughout the day.

On annual Class Day, May 20, sponsored by the intramural athletic board, the girls took part in the swimming meet and a baseball game between the Stockton Junior College and College of the Pacific.



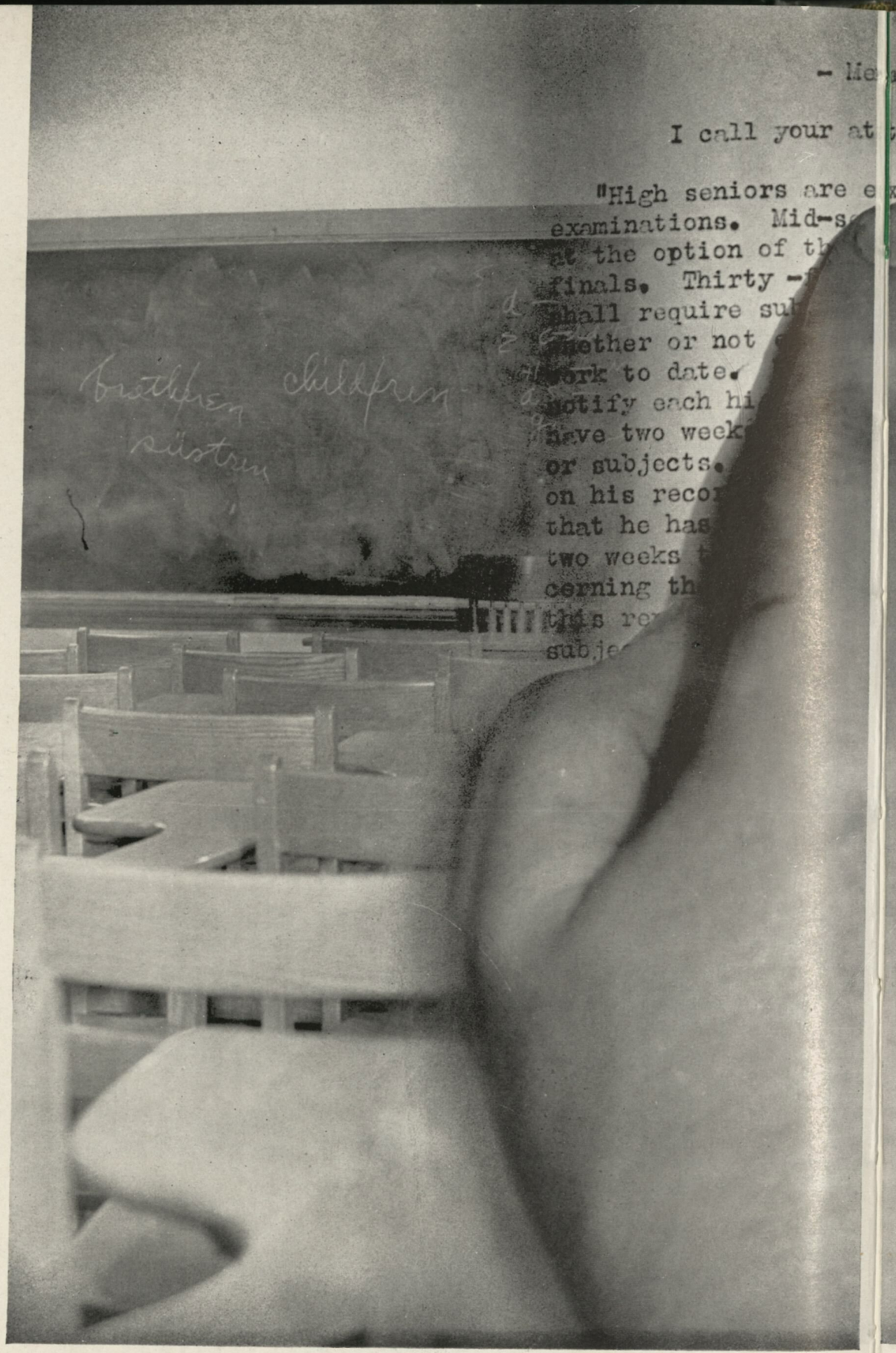
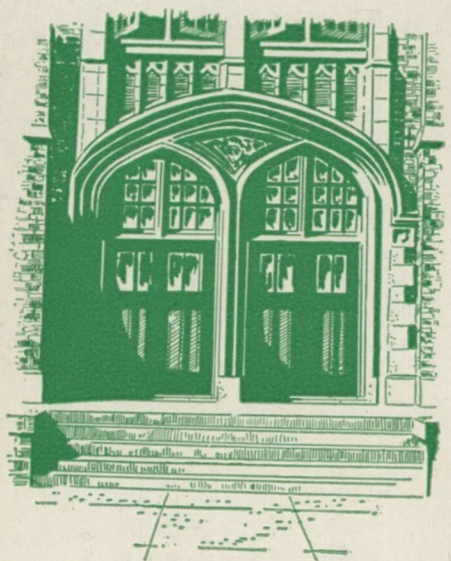
Book Five

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F I N

Members of Faculty -

Attention to Faculty Rule #78.

excused from their last semester final
examinations and special examinations
shall take the place of the
before Commencement the Registrar
reports from each instructor stating
senior in his classes is doing passing
this report the Registrar shall
reported as not passing that he will
make a passing grade in such subject
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which remove them. At the end of
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(blank) by

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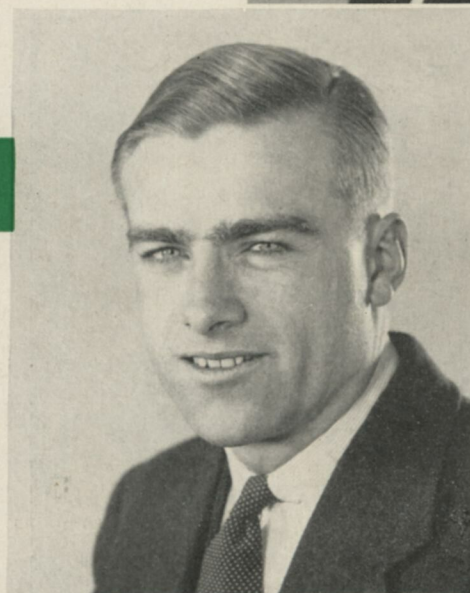
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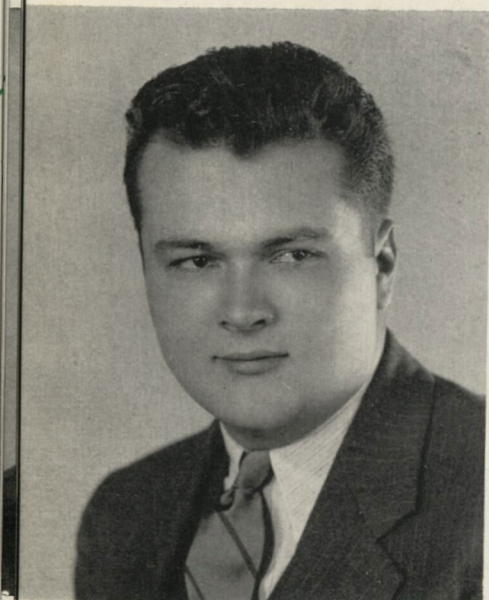
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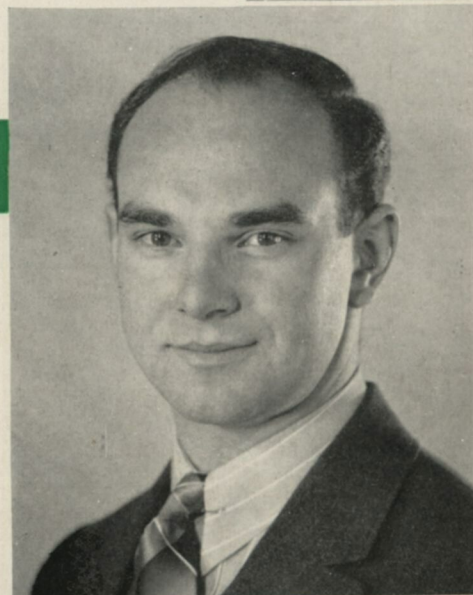
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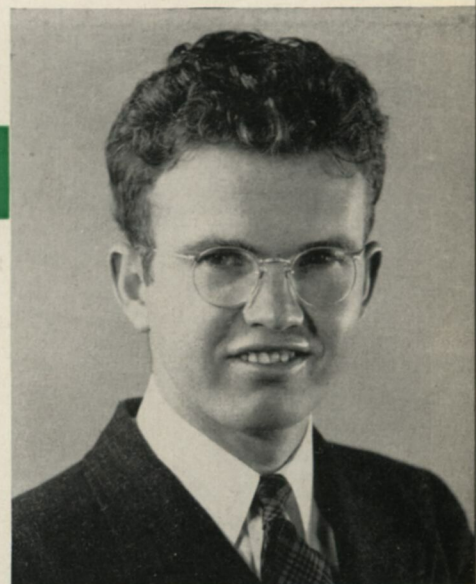
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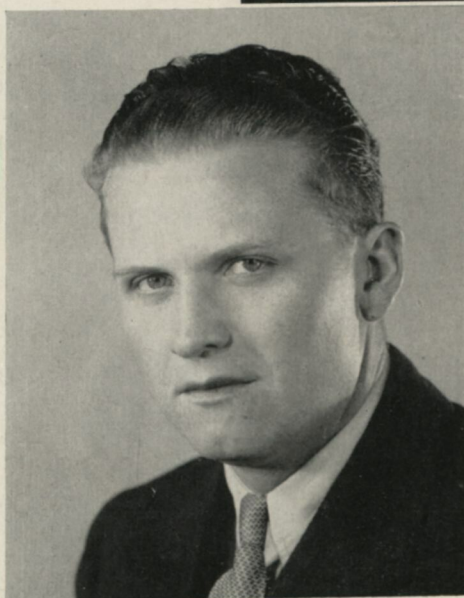
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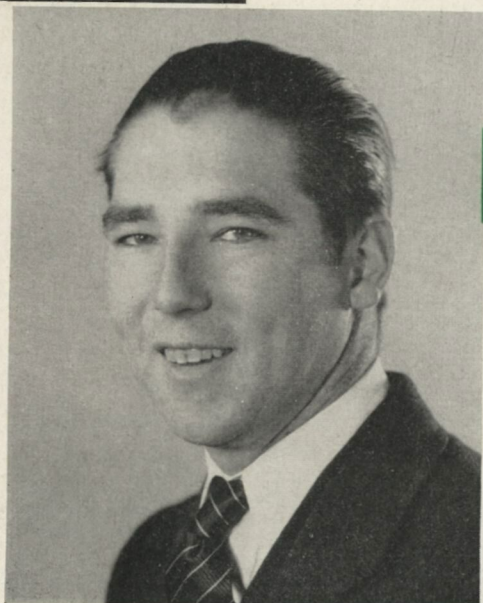
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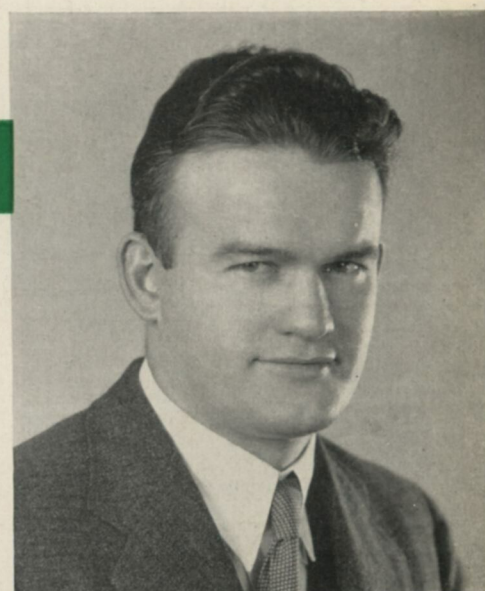
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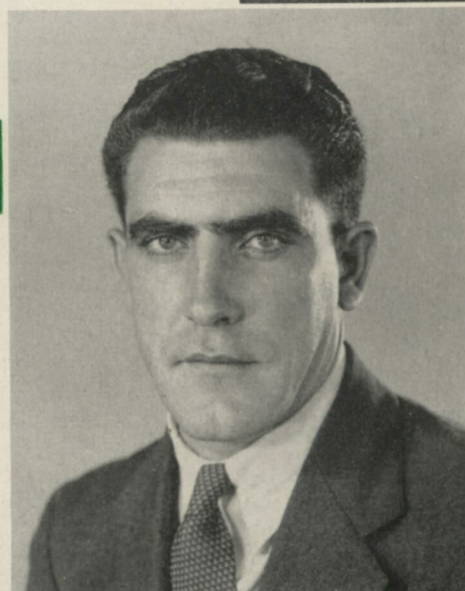
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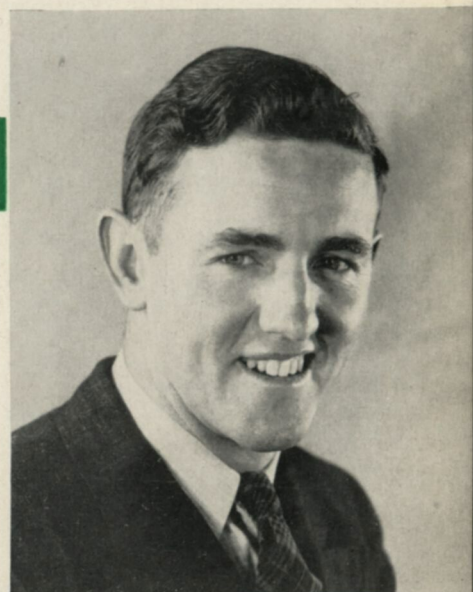
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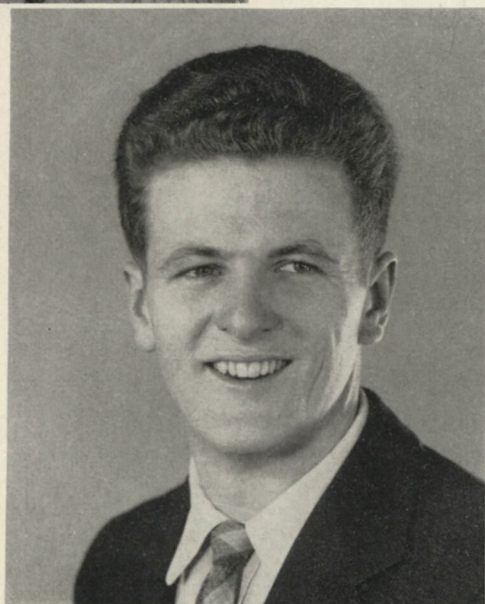




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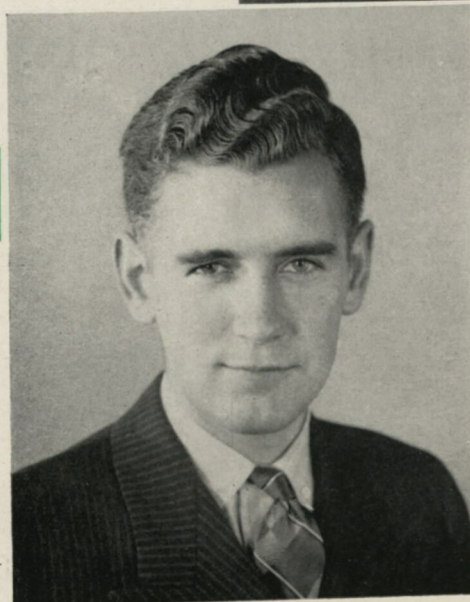
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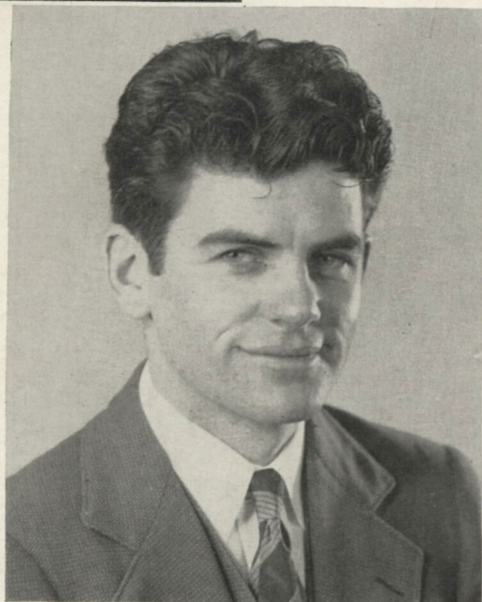
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AND HISTORY
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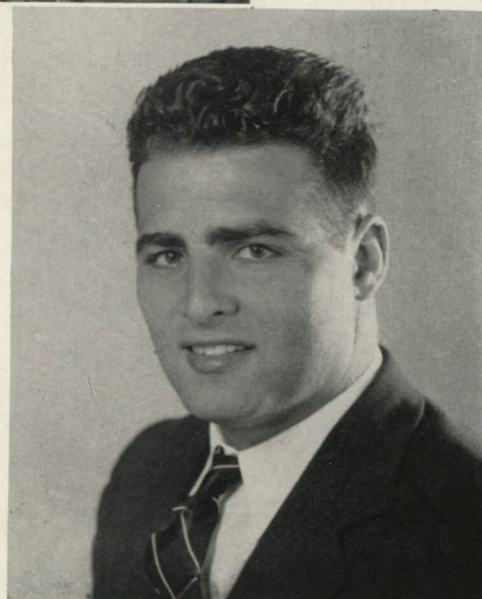
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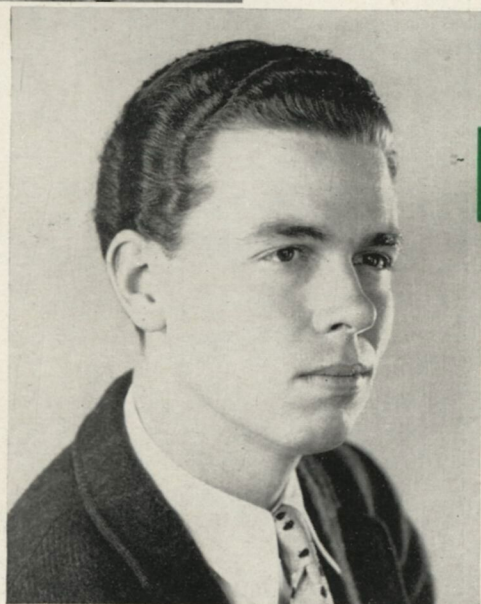


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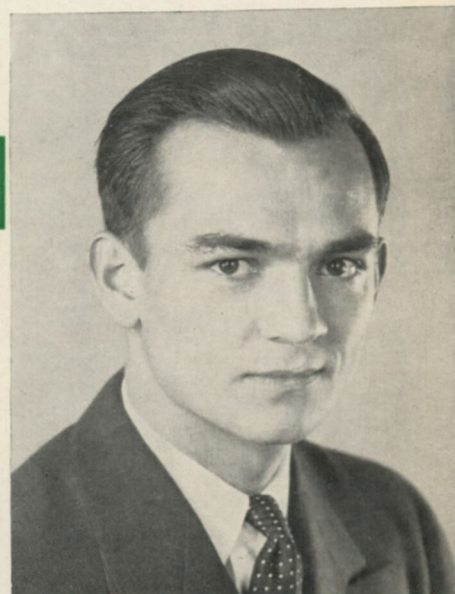
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TO THE progressive and enterprising business and professional men who have shown their faith in the college and the student body, we, the staff of the 1938 Naranjado, express our sincere thanks and appreciation. Through their consideration and cooperation we have been enabled to publish the fine annual we feel this to be.

By contributing to the advertising in this book, they have earned the gratitude of the entire student body of the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College.

We have enjoyed working on the Naranjado staff, and to those who have made it possible, we again say

THANK YOU.

Advertising Staff
1938 Naranjado

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Founded 1867

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST

CAPITAL \$1,000,000.00

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Within City Limits

MERCED—Corner Highway 99 and 140
Opposite Merced Hotel

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Freshmen and Seniors
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340 E. Main Street

Stockton

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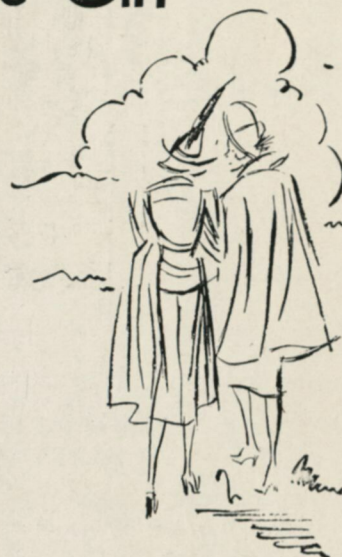
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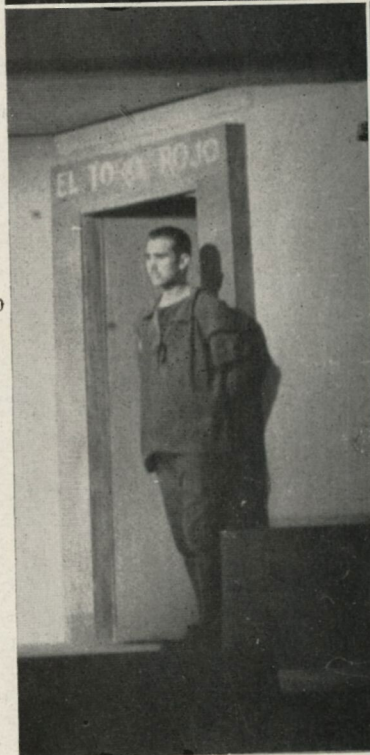
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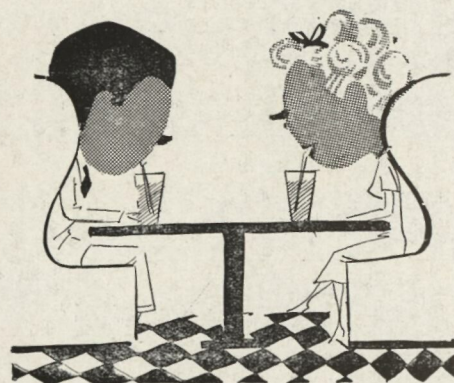
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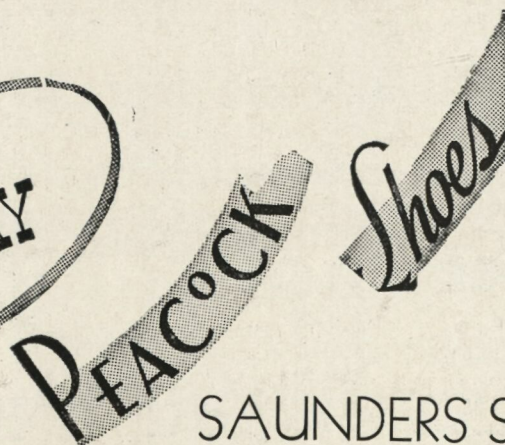
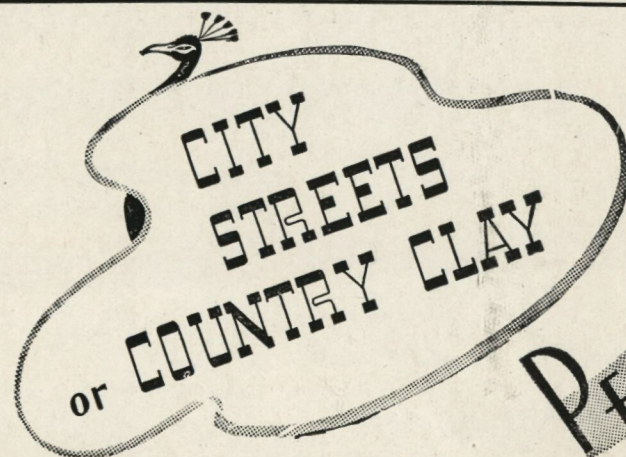


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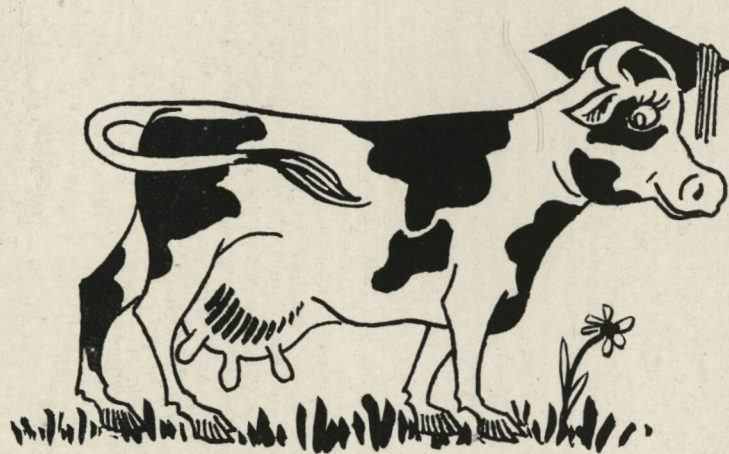
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AND FINALLY: This concern believes it can attribute its constant growth of friends to the policy so closely adhered to since our beginning—IT'S THE RE-ORDERS THAT COUNT! Only satisfied customers return.

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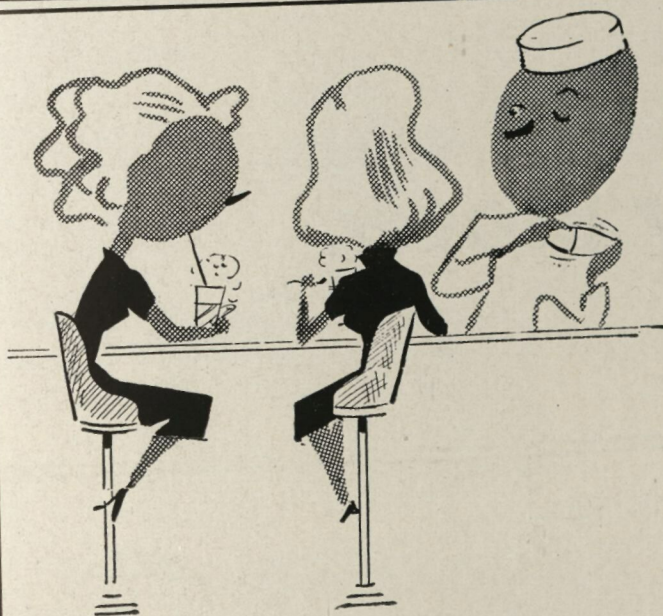
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We extend to the Graduating Class and all other students our Congratulations and Best Wishes

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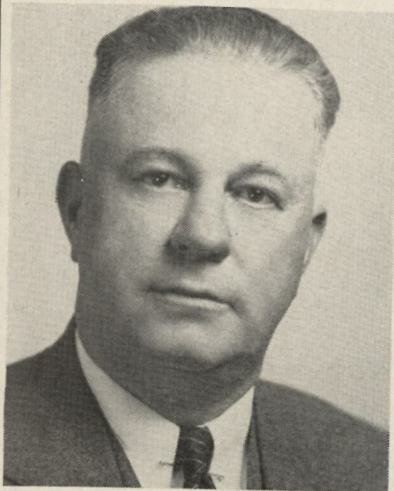


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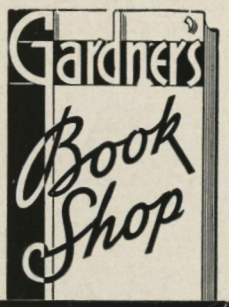
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To add to this setting is the tradition of nearly eighty seven years of continuous educational service, the longest period that any incorporated educational institution in California has had the opportunity to serve. Pacific can truly say that it has been a "trail blazer" and is constantly endeavoring to present opportunities that lead to a better life for all who enter its gates.

Believing in the philosophy of a liberal arts education, it is the primary interest of the school to foster the art of living among its students. The commitment of the faculty in this task sets it apart as a special type of personalized training which has as its ends the development of character and personality. Pacific is not a university; a university, with its various schools and research equipment, is engaged in discovering the facts of life while the duty of a college is to put these facts into the life of the student.

Supporting this liberal tradition are strong cultural offerings exemplified in music and dramatics. The Conservatory of Music celebrates its sixtieth anniversary this year and has long been recognized as a national leader in its field. It has developed consistently in the number of courses, registration, thoroughness, and standing. The Pacific Little Theatre has more recently skyrocketed to fame as a result of its production schedule and high quality of performances.

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