



1943

Naranjado 1943

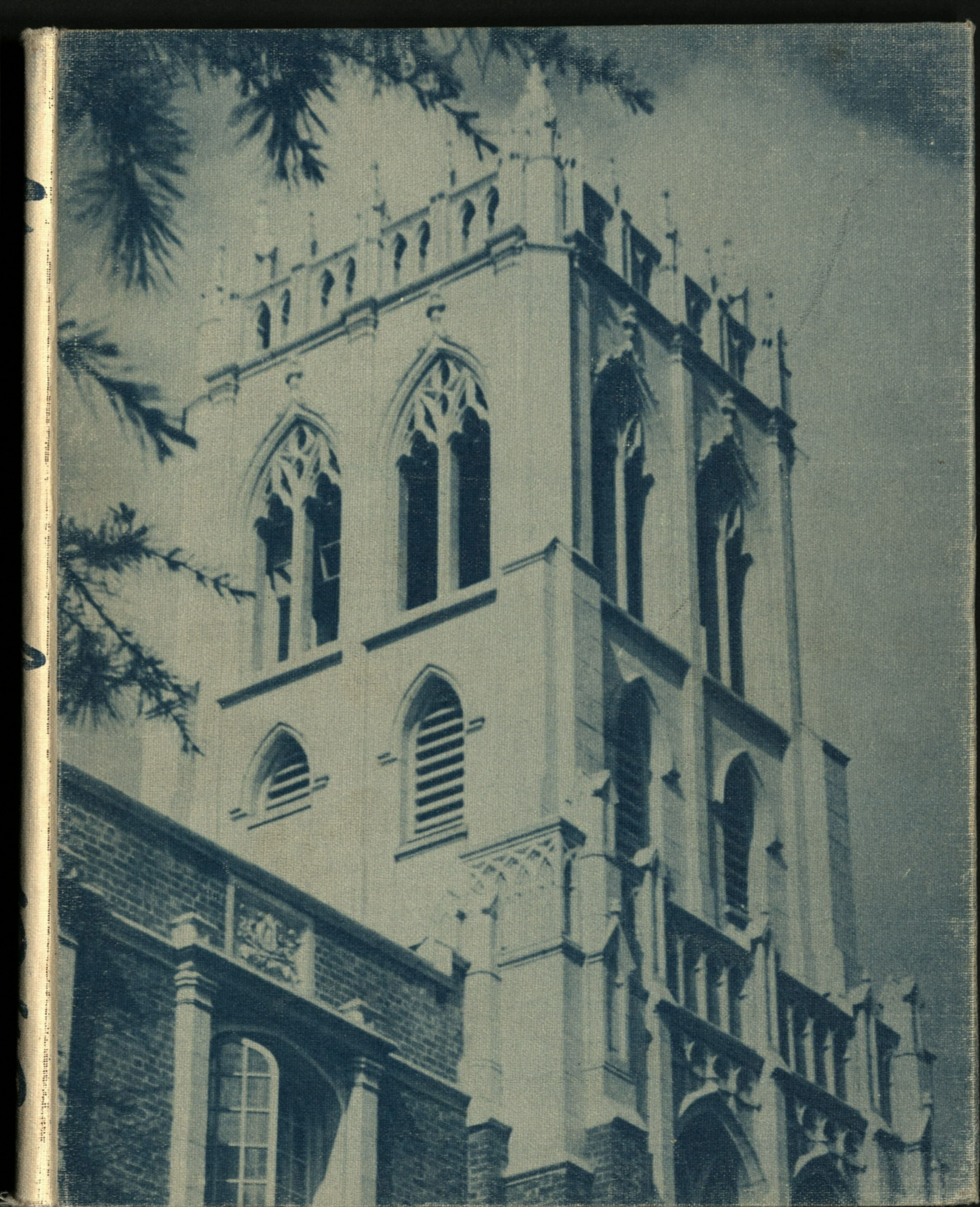
Naranjado Staff

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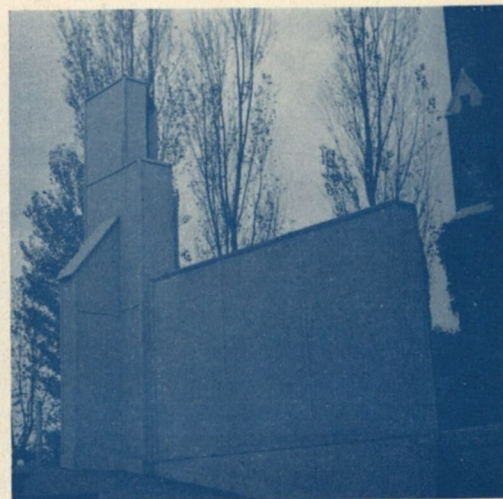
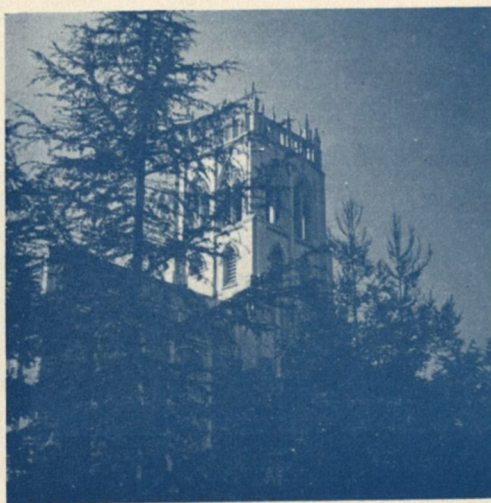
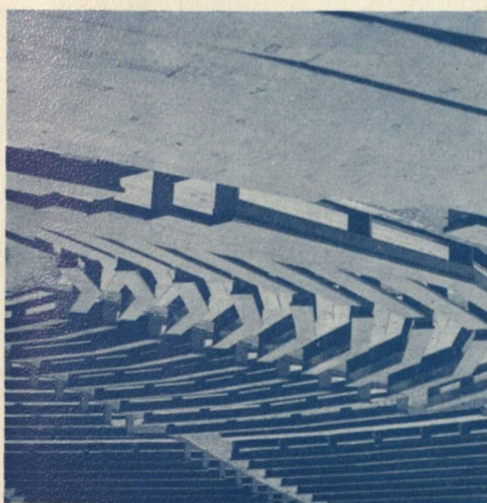


This is Pacific's Naranjado

1943

MARGARET STIMMANN, . . . *Editor*

BETTY MORRISON, *Business Manager*



This is Pacific



This is Pacific . . . this is our college . . . our own small world. The world we live in and learn in . . . where we work, and where we play. This is Pacific . . . more than just a campus, more than just an ivy covered brick building we'll never forget . . . this is tradition and custom . . . "Pacific Hail" . . . loyalty and spirit . . . "Come On You Hungry Tigers" . . . professors showing us the Pacific Way Of Life. This is cutting across campus through piles of autumn leaves . . . and wading barefoot in the lawn pools left by the spring rains . . . this is Thursday night dances, and cokes on the Cub House steps . . . and the damp misty smells that come rolling up over the levy on early mornings . . . and the camelias in bloom . . . this is our world, our college . . . Pacific.



our College . . . our World

This is our way of living



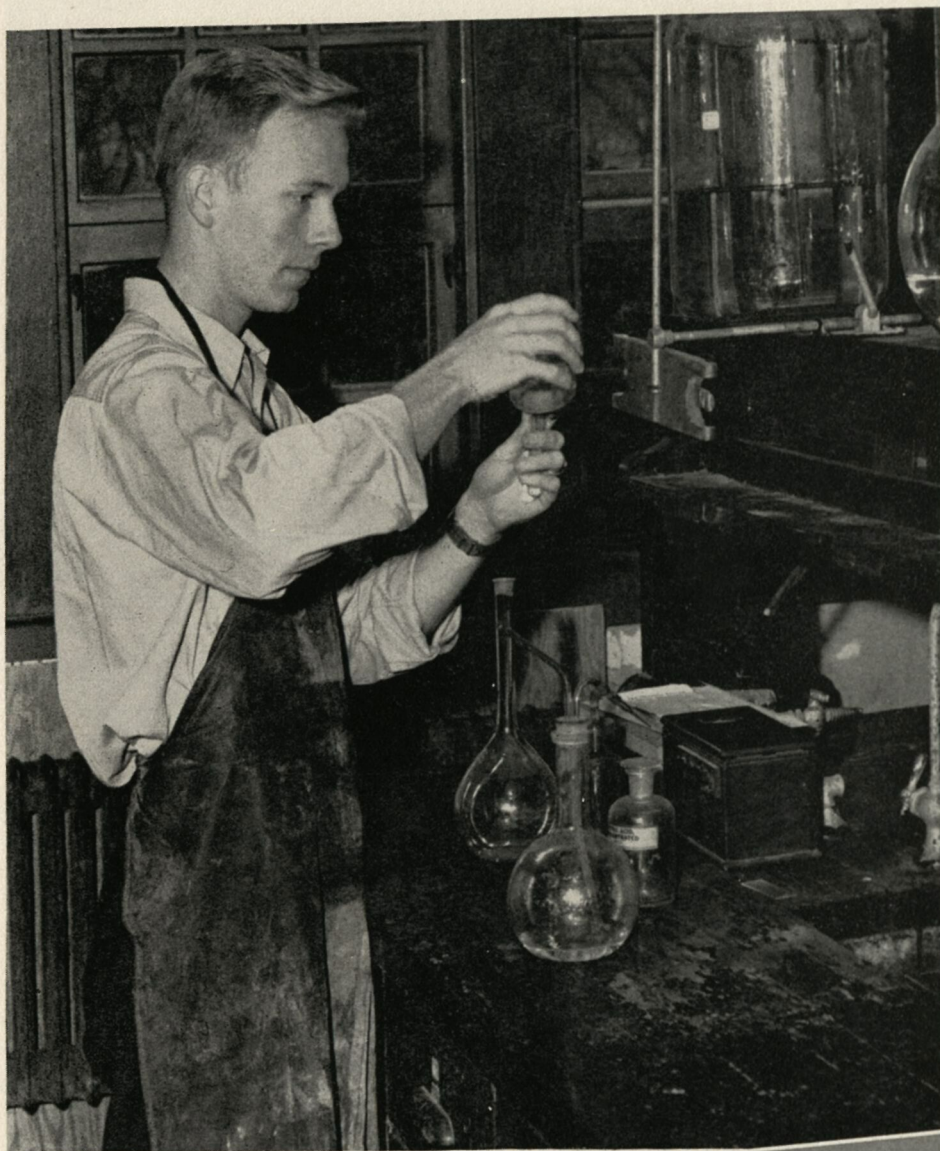
We go to classes in skirts and sweaters . . . and slacks and "T" shirts. We grab the mail after our 8:55 . . . stop off at the bookstore for a pencil or a magazine . . . and at noon dash for the end of the line in the dining hall . . . or buffet lunch at our sorority house. We study in the stacks of the library . . . and in the late afternoon take time off for a coke at the Cub House. Tuesdays we go to chapel . . . Thursdays sign in at assembly . . . And after dinner in front of the fire, we listen to Dorsey or James records. We sit in on "bull sessions" . . . and sometimes cram for exams . . . or play bridge at two in the morning sitting cross-legged on the floor.





in dorms and frat houses

This is drowsy eight o'clocks . . .

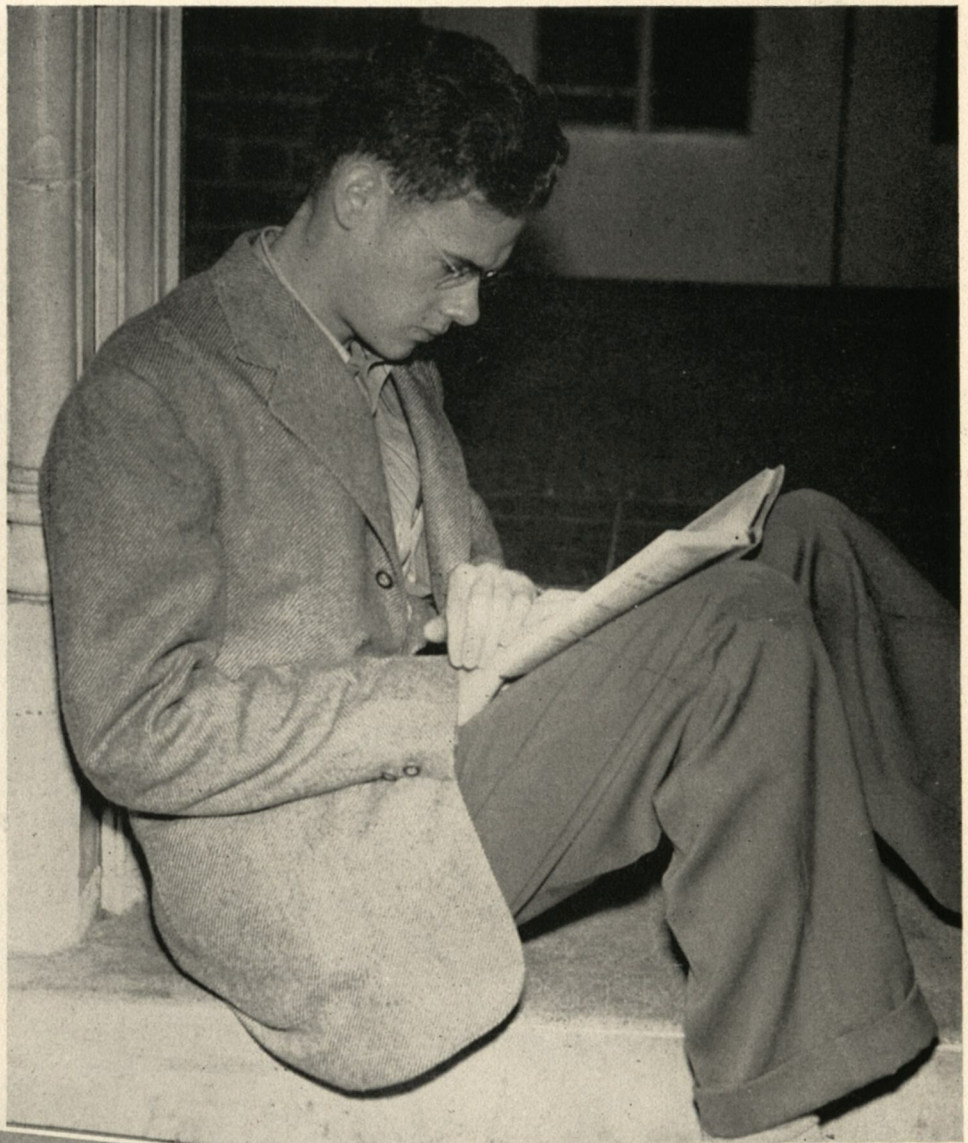


We carry books under our arms . . . and stand around in front of the Ad Building before classes. The bell rings and we walk off toward the Conservatory or Weber Hall. Listening to lectures . . . taking notes . . . experimenting . . . we learn the answers to our questions . . . learn to think for ourselves . . . And then put down what we know in bluebooks for mid-terms or finals. We listen to the droning whirr of the grass cutter from the open windows of lecture rooms on the third floor . . . or go to classes out on the lawn under the sun on Spring afternoons. Every morning of the week we climb sleepily out of bed at a quarter to, and make a dash for our eight o'clocks.



working late in labs

We learn by thought . . . by writing our term papers and trying out our ideas. By doing . . . experimenting in the laboratories . . . swimming in the pool. By listening and observing. We learn because we are curious and interested . . . about ourselves from Dr. Pease . . . about Socrates and Aristotle, from "Doc" Goleman and Dean Farley. Mrs. Garrigan shows us how to plan a well-balanced meal . . . and we dissect frogs under Miss Toms' direction. We learn by reading . . . long hours spent in understanding Chaucer . . . or the circulatory system. We learn by writing . . . catch campus moods with words and are spurred on toward the creative by Eleanor McCann and Miss Van Gundy.



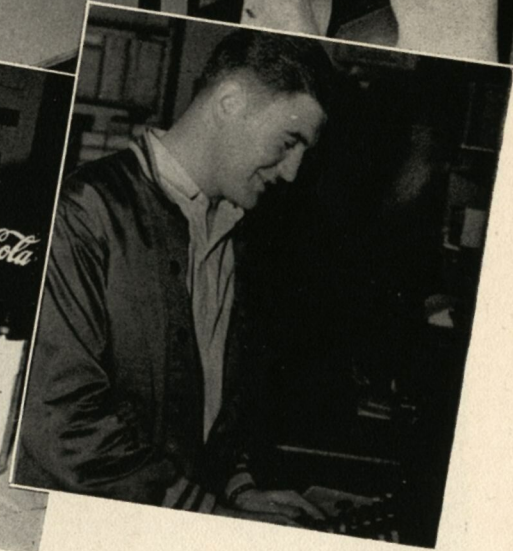
This is waiting tables . . .



In a democratic way we hold the right to work for "extra" money . . . to help pay our tuition . . . to buy our books. We accept responsibility by waiting tables in the dining hall . . . by serving as secretaries for the profs during off hours. We work at the Cub House turning out creamy milk shakes . . . type term papers . . . work at the library . . . in the gym offices . . . help Mr. Bava groom the grounds. On Saturdays some of us go into town to be shoe clerks . . . to work in the department stores. And some of us spend week nights at the shipyards.



jerking sodas at the Cub . . .



We like working . . . like having jobs to do . . . we give out the answers at the information desk . . . sell econ books and air mail stamps at the college bookstore . . . collect cards at assemblies . . . keep the records straight in the business office. We edit the Bengal Bulletin . . . and lifeguard at the pool. We gain practical experience by taking care of professor's children . . . teaching handicraft at the recreation centers.

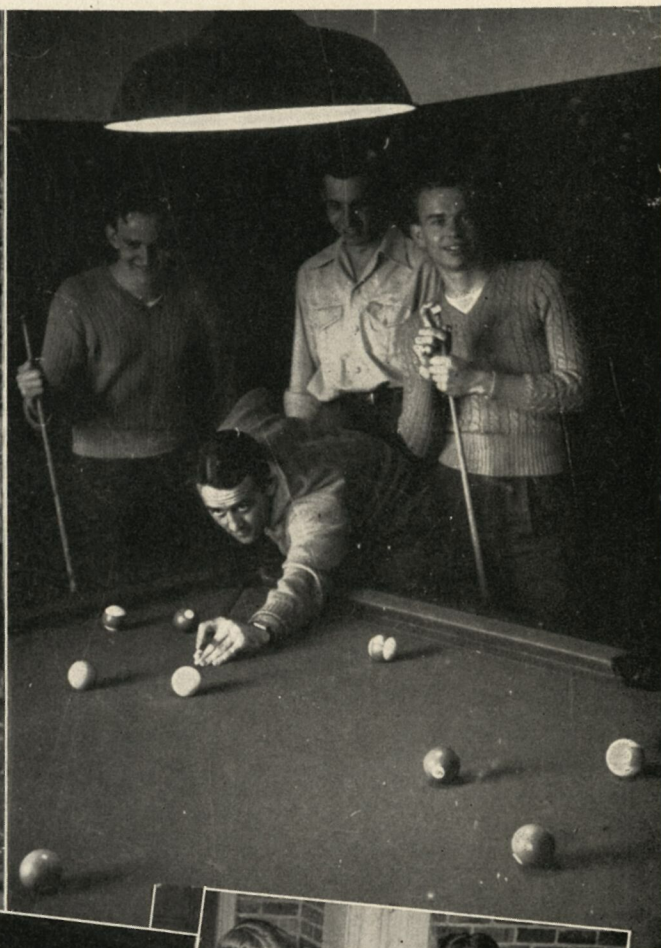
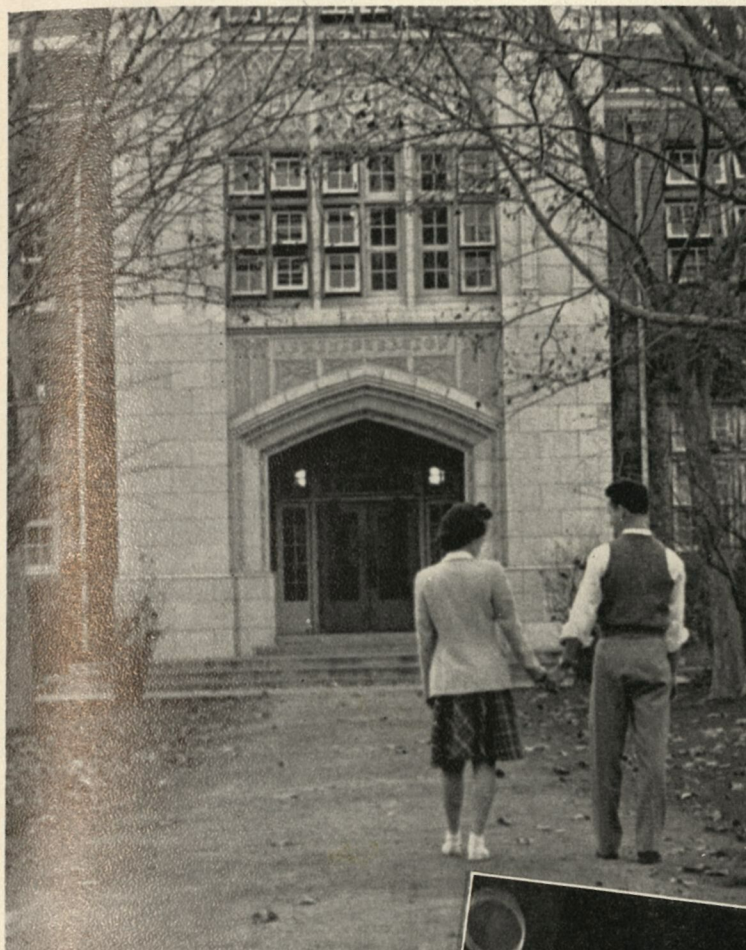
This is being together . . .



Pacific's way of life is fun . . . we like being together . . . learning to know the people we live with. We go to the Thursday night dances . . . play bridge on winter evenings . . . go to the Little Theatre productions . . . and down to Thor's afterwards for hamburgers. We appear at the concerts, the lectures . . . tear around campus in a Model A . . . take long walks in the fog or rain . . . drop in at our favorite prof's for tea on the way back. And during the spring-fever months we hike down the levy roads to spend Saturday afternoons river-swimming. We don our formals and tuxedos for the big dances . . . walk around the campus hand in hand . . . and sometimes sit on the steps in front of the Cub and just talk.



coke dates . . . formal dances



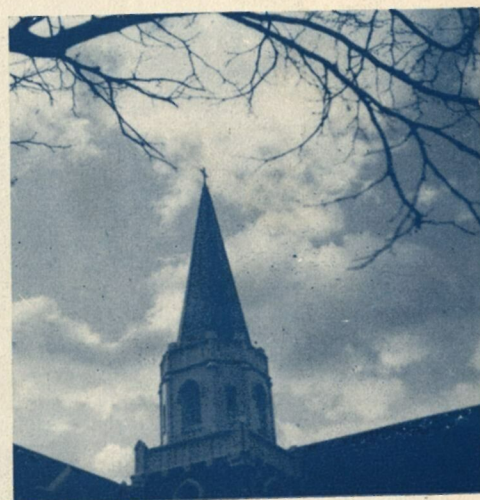
We find fun in a game of pool with our "frat" brothers . . . or a good hour of badminton . . . in planning teas and pledge dances . . . in going to the President's Reception. We sit on the lawns under the pines and read the "Weekly" . . . have four o'clock tea over at the sorority houses . . . spend candlelit evenings listening to symphony records. We have crab-louie down at "Ficovich's" after a Sunday show . . . eat "Otto's Specials" on Saturday nights . . . and always we are building up the poignant memories that will someday mean Pacific to us.





This is Pacific . . .

We govern



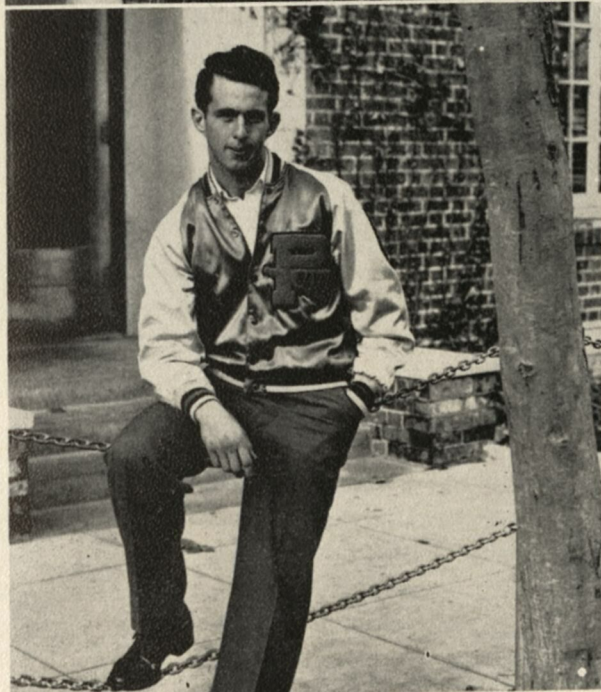
This small democracy . . .



This is "Little Abe" . . . Tom Bowe's nickname has a special meaning to us because a more Lincoln-like character could scarcely be found. Tall, with rugged features and an open face, this student body president's aim was to open PSA activities to everyone on campus. The first realization of his goal came with the introduction of an all-school Winter formal . . . for affiliates and non-affiliates alike. There followed a Mardi-Gras, a service flag, a Bond Frolic, and the establishment of a scholarship fund for returning service men.



A Business Administration major, Tom takes time out from PSA duties to study. Bowe and Harter discuss the budget.



Leslie; Gene, Boyd, and Muerl . . . these four seasoned campus leaders assisted the student body president in the administration of this year's PSA activity. We liked the way Les handled the Homecoming Dance and Open House, but it was her ingenuity at the Winter Formal that made all our Christmases "Whiter". Then there was Harter who sternly, but efficiently handled our funds and Boyd Thompson whose "grr-rah" Tiger spirit never seemed to run out. We'll always remember the funny way he balanced himself on the edge of the stage as he led us in "Pacific Hail" every Thursday. And finally, we had friendly Muerl who performed her secretarial duties in a capable manner.

There's the Executive Committee



Business majors, athletes, embryonic journalists, and just plain students . . . these were our Ex Committee. Every Wednesday night, they met with "Big Jim" Corson — and no matter how many the Marines took, no matter how many left with the ERC's, the Air Corps, or just the Army — the policies never changed. Outstanding among all meetings was the night the editorial policies of the Weekly came up for question — and Bob Conaway spoke in favor of a free press. That same night the budget was passed, the basketball team walked away with satin shorts, and the Naranjado plans were reviewed. There were short meetings, long meetings, some at the S.C.A. Library, and a few at the hospitable home of Dean and Mrs. Corson — complete with home-made candy and desserts.

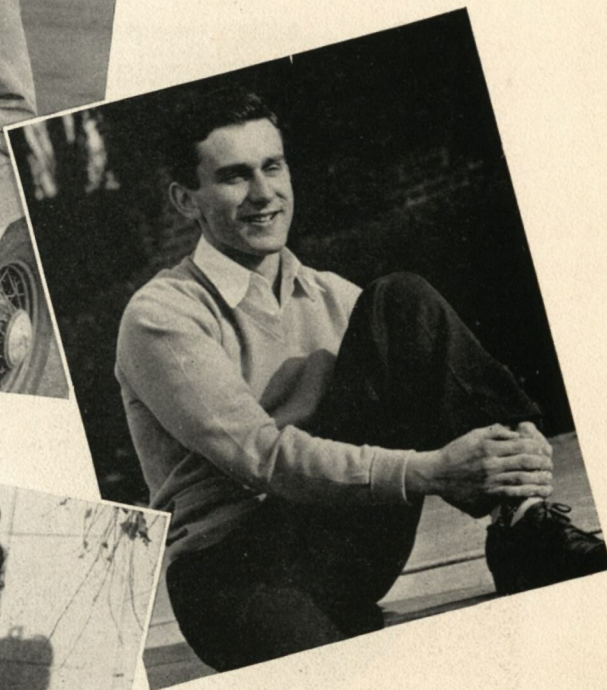
There were quiet members like Fred Taioli, chattering ones like Pauline Davis . . . There were wisecracks from Frankie Crozier, puns by Jim Corson . . . There was the wonderfully logical thinking of Clare Slaughter who always saw the fundamentals of a problem first . . . the impetuousness of our younger members . . . the smile of Gerry Winter . . . the help of Fred Holden as an intercessor with the Little Theatre . . . and Scoot with remnants of the Band. And then there was the persuasive voice of Jackie Judge speaking for the things she believed in. Altogether it was a *good* year . . . not because these fifteen so-often-changed people will someday be Congressmen, or even Congresswomen — but because they will be ordinary citizens, a little bit wiser perhaps in the way of living because they've gone through a year of hard and unsung labors working as a unit for "Little Abe" — and the P.S.A.!

with . . .

Fred



Scoot



Pudge



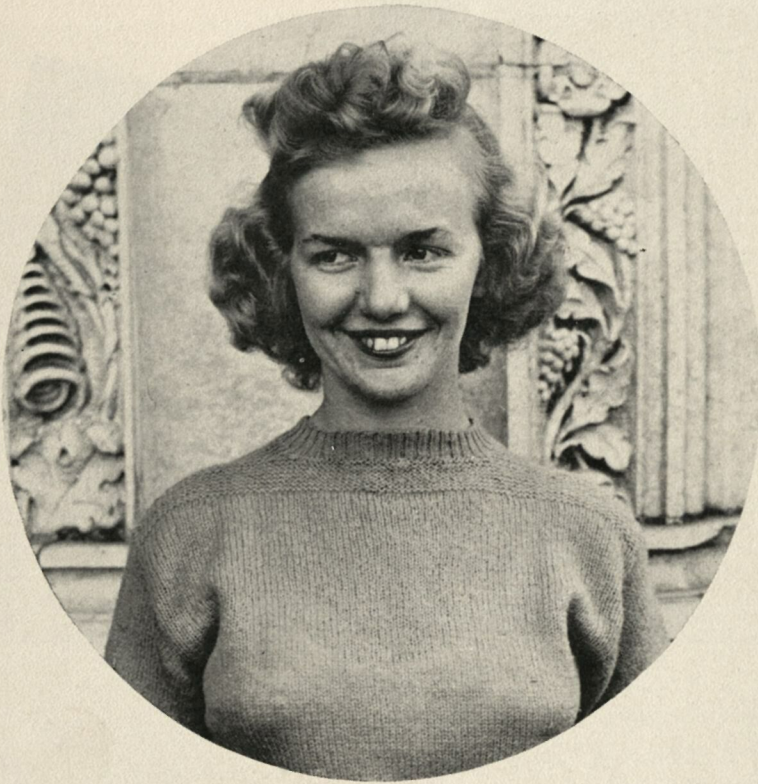
Jerry



Clare



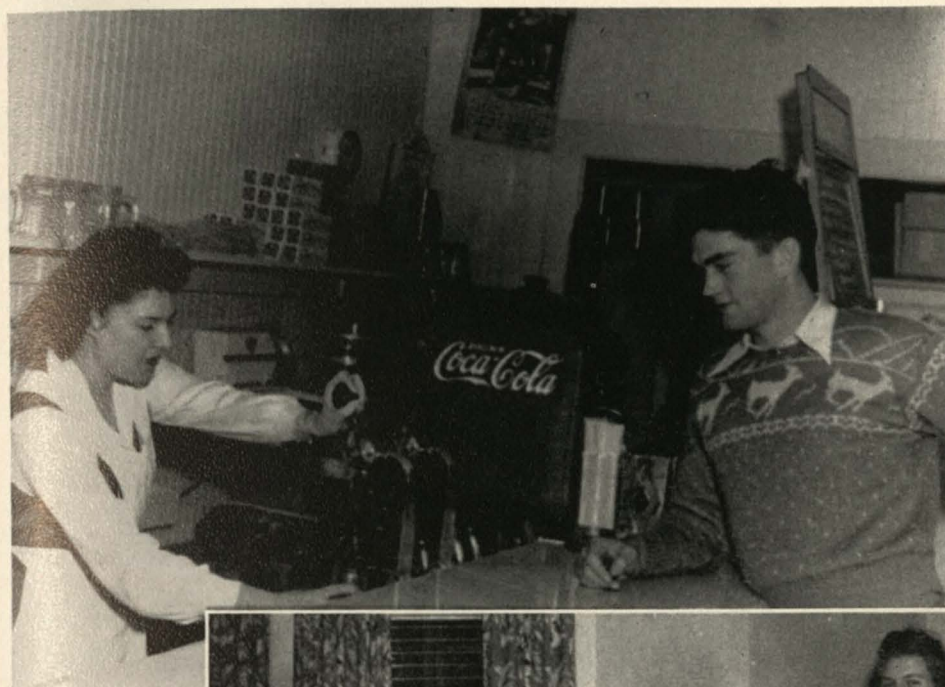
... and the woman's side



Aiming at service to the college and the community, the Associated Women Students was headed by Pauline Davis. Voted the most democratic blonde on campus, "P. Davis", as she is affectionately called, tried to make greater self-government for women possible. In addition to the activities pictured on the next page, the AWS gave scholarships, presented a talent revue, and regulated hours for women students. Below is shown the AWS cabinet: Pat Boynton, Alice Traphagen, Chris Enns, Pauline, herself, Elvira Giorgi, Barbara Thompson, Claire Sandrock, Frances Bocek, and Lillian Kahan.



of it . . .



The AWS manages the Cub House where everybody on campus meets.



February found new Freshmen being honored by older women students at a reception in the SCA building.

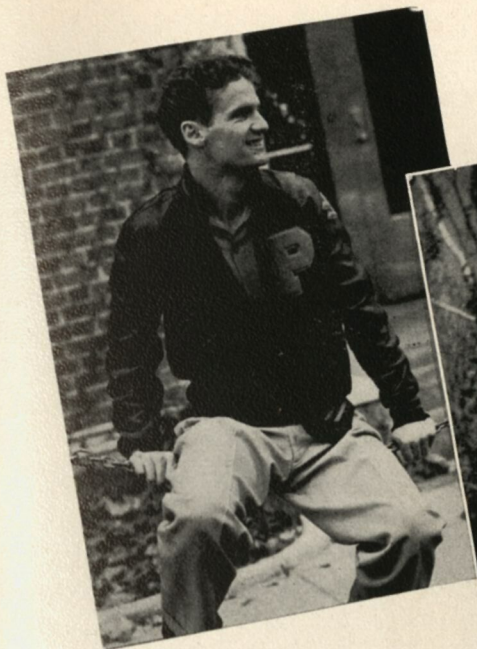


Doing their part for victory. Pacific's co-eds sold bonds and stamps at the famed "Victory Hut" every Wednesday during the year.

We edit the Weekly . . .



The "Weekly" is as much a part of campus life as the Conservatory or Dr. Knoles famous morning canters. Every Friday morning we stand in line by the business office to wait for our newspaper . . . wondering what Toomay's latest tirade will be about . . . what Jackie will satirize in her current column . . . who is listed in the "On Whom the Belles Told" . . . Early in the fall "Long John" electrified the campus with his editorials upbraiding the reserve officer program. The student body literally divided into Toomay-supporters and non-Toomay supporters . . . the editorials continued to hold first place as conversational topics at lunch in the dining hall and over late afternoon cokes at the Cub House. This year it was "print it in the *Weekly* and the world will know".



Bob Conaway took over as editor when the ERC claimed Toomay. As the spring semester editor, Bob was more conservative, less given to extreme statements. Willi-Lu Cawley's society copy had real punch and a definite "Mademoiselle" air. Hanner wrote sports stories, served as make-up man. "Take It Easy" by Jackie Judge became a much-quoted commentary on Pacific life. Chrisman and Coke were reporters of merit, while Scott Beattie, Lucy Harding, and Barbara Orr also typed out copy for the Weekly's pages. Others serving on the staff were: Sally Rinehart, Flo Strand, Nancy Kaiser, Sally Silbaugh, Eleanor Wemyss and Hector Hancock.



mirror campus spirit



MARGARET STIMMANN
Editor

This is Pacific's Naranjado for 1945. In this book, the editor and her staff have tried to do more than merely record the events of the past year. In it you will find the places, people and activities that made this year a very special one. We have tried to catch in words and in pictures the spirit that is Pacific . . . We have tried to reproduce those moments we all would like to live again . . . the heated arguments in "Public Finance and Taxation", having a coke with a "certain someone" on the Cub House steps, lying on the lawns and looking up at the Chapel Tower, the last dance at the Senior Ball . . . We have tried to make this *our* book . . . the kind of book we will want to read over and over again . . . the kind of book we will want to take with us wherever we go . . . Because, you see, this is intended to be more than just a yearbook . . . it is a part of our world . . . a part of our college . . . it is Pacific.



BETTY MORRISON
Business Manager

in the Naranjado . . .



These are the people who produced our Naranjado. There's Rod Branson who occupied a rather special position on the editor's staff . . . A combined editorial advisor and assistant editor, he, perhaps, did more hard work than any other staff member. Then there's personable Dud Wolford who followed your editor 'round campus making friends and taking pictures. George Cline deserves a gold medal for real work, boundless enthusiasm . . . and just being George. Much of the writing for this book was done by talented Willi-Lu Cawley who shared the editor's dreams. Carol Cole, Dolores Perry, and Ellen Kuhn are responsible for the sketches appearing in the "Greek" section; Ann Hunt did the others. And we have Scoot Rogers who slaved over the directory. A word of appreciation also goes to Claire Sandrock, Peggy Hurt, Ken Sawyer, Jackie Judge and Jack Toomay.

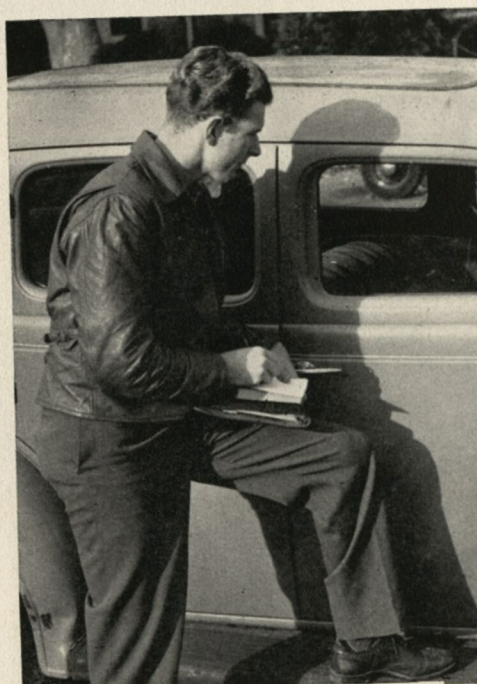


hard working committees



Committee members were: Tom Hogan, Weldon West, chairman, Peggy Hurt, Ed Hannay, Dick Pedersen, and Ave June Colliver. Another member, Barbara McKenzie, is not pictured.

The Student Affairs Committee is an integral part of campus government, since it is this group which acts as the policing power at Pacific. The picture at the right shows capable chairman, Weldon West, citing a traffic violator. In addition to making traffic regulations, the group handles problems of conduct in the library, sends "Weeklies" to service men, supervises the chaperonage of house dances.

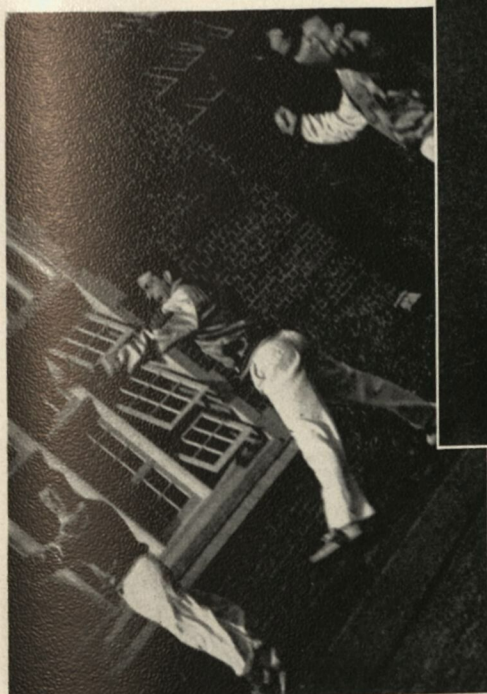


make for . . .

Members were: George Moeller, Homer Werner, Ken Graue, Du Stefan, George Tomajan, Fred Holden, Boyd Thompson, Irwin Ferer, Len Mahler, Frankie Crozier, chairman; Dick Barkle, Janice McCloud, Peggy Hurt, Marcella Dobrasin, and Jim Coke.



This year for the first time in history the Pacific Rally Committee was under the leadership of a woman student. Frankie Crozier, pictured at the right, featured minor sports in rallies, as well as the traditional major sports. This year the committee could be recognized by their good-looking sweaters with "Tommy Tiger" symbols on the pockets. Also pictured at the right are the yell leaders, Boyd Thompson, Daren MacGavern, and Gene Anthony.



real student government . . .



Bob Conaway, chairman; Dick Barkle, Betty Morrison, Eleanor McCann, adviser; Phyllis Dodge, and Margaret Stimmann were members of this year's Publications Committee.

Shown above is the Publications committee which, under the chairmanship of Bob Conaway, took care of the routine matters of appointing editors and settling questions of policy for the major campus publications. At the right are Eloise Smith and Jean Beaton who edited the daily news sheet, *Bengal Bulletin*, in the fall and spring semesters respectively. The daily encouraged its regular readers by running serials and original (!) poetry.



Pan Hellenic fostered real inter-house co-operation as the council led the way to service to the college and war effort. The sorority girls hosted a USO dance, curtailed rushing events, promoted exchange-meetings. On the committee were: Leslie Knoles, Alpha Theta Tau; Margaret Stimmann, Tau Kappa Kappa; Dean Watson, Jackie Easby and Doris Murphy, Epsilon; and Aimee Arbois, Alpha Theta Tau. Not pictured are Claire Sandrock and Kay Secara of Tau Kappa, Lillian Kahan of Epsilon and Alice Traphagen of Alpha Theta.

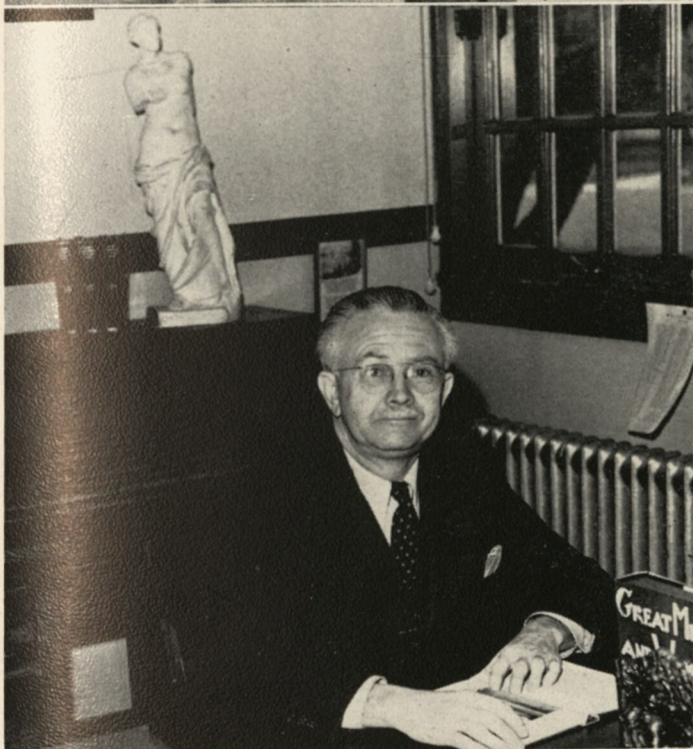


The frat men met in Interfraternity Council to solve their mutual problems this year. The war situation altered life in the houses to a great extent and occasioned action of speedy and decisive nature. Shown here are: Bob Norman, a Rhizite; Ken Graue, Omega Phi; Len Mahler and Rod Branson of Alpha Kappa Phi; Don Huff and John Matthews from Rho Lambda Phi; Bud Stefan and Willis Boyarsky of Omega Phi Alpha; and Johnnie Camicia, an Archite.

We respect



This has been Dr. Tully C. Knoles twenty-fourth year of service to Pacific. During his career here he has gained the respect of people in both the academic and business worlds. Getting to know our president is a part of being a Pacificite and before we graduated we came to know a little of Dr. Knoles philosophy as he expounded it in his World Today class . . . We were proud of his popularity as a luncheon club and commencement speaker . . . We were amused by his droll sense of humor . . . We will remember watching him ride his horse up and down the levee in the early mornings . . . his daily pilgrimages to Morris Chapel . . . the way he walked across campus in the rain with his famous black umbrella . . . A horseman, a speaker, and a scholar . . . that's our president.

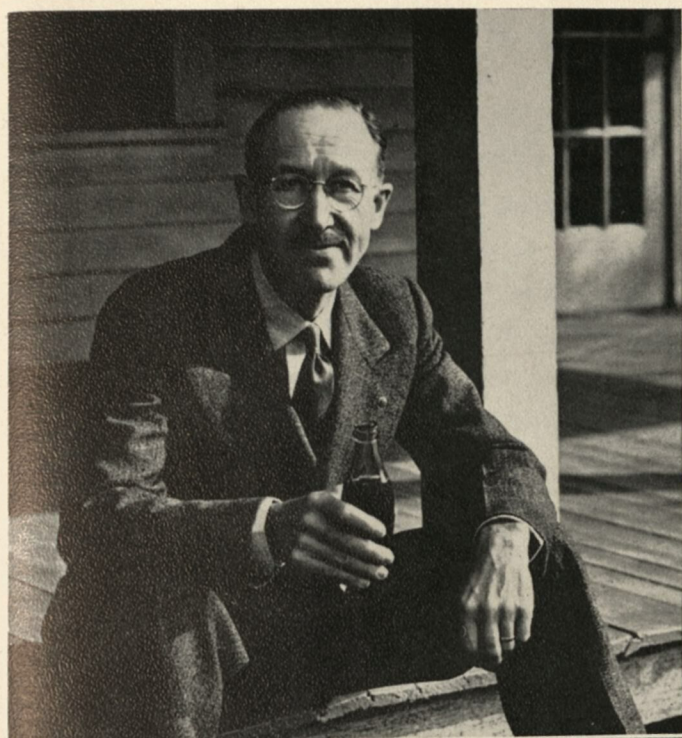


These men head the administrative branch of the college . . . they are men whose opinions we respect and whose advice we heed. There's not one of us who doesn't like Dr. Harris, genial Dean of the School of Education. We found him talking to future teacher, Muerl Walter, and snapped this picture. Then there is beloved Dr. Farley whom everyone on campus counts as his personal friend. Officially known the the Dean of the College, he is famous for his wit and spontaneity. Hard-working, efficient Mr. Ritter is Executive Vice-President and Comptroller. His Business Administration students respect and admire him almost more than anyone else on campus. Bob Burns is the Assistant to the President and Registrar. A personable young man, Burns is never too busy to talk to you or help in the solution of your problems.

these administrators



College Presidents are usually people of whom two-thirds of the campus stand in awe—usually, but not in the case of Stockton J. C.'s new President Arthur Bawden. This president is friendly and interested enough in his students to make everyone of them feel as if he's an old friend of the family. He's one of those types of persons who get their greatest amount of happiness out of their work. You can tell that the moment you walk into his book-lined office and he looks up from the piles of papers on his desk to say hello. Before he took over the duties of president this fall, he served as Professor of Chemistry at Pacific. Before coming to Stockton, Dr. Bawden taught at Ottawa University, Baylor College and the University of Shanghai . . . which probably explains the intriguing Chinese brocades which hang on his office walls. He's the kind of a President who makes you want to walk right up and say, "Gee, but we're glad you're here".



Key men in the administration of the affairs of the Junior College are these four pictured above. We lensed Mr. Windmiller, the registrar, as he was taking time out from his duties to have a coke on the Cub House steps. In addition to checking registrations, he manages to teach some Business Administration courses. Dean Corbin is serving his twenty-ninth year on the Pacific faculty. He is charged with the responsibilities of Dean of Instruction. Then there is Professor Goleman who perhaps does more to straighten out the thinking of his students than any other Junior College teacher. You have missed half of what Pacific has to offer if you don't know "Doc" Goleman. Replacing Dr. Bawden, genial Dr. Waldo now is officially known as Chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences.

and the

This is Miss Beulah Watson's third year here as Dean of Women. During her period of service to the college, she has gained the respect of women students by her sense of fairness and her adherence to principles regardless of personalities. An understanding person, she is willing to discuss problems with girls day or night.

Miss Watson joins the PSA in bidding the ERC boys goodbye and good luck.



A friend of every Pacific co-ed is Mrs. Jones, the Dean's efficient secretary.



deans . . .

A former Pacific student himself, Dean of Men Corson is in touch with student attitudes and problems. He is one of the most universally well-liked personalities on campus. You'll always find him at inter-fraternity meetings, on the track or at football and basketball games because we sort of expect "Jim" to be there.

A former athletic champion, Jim maintains his interest in college sports.



Well-liked by all Pacific's fellows is Mrs. McMillan, secretary to the Dean of Men.



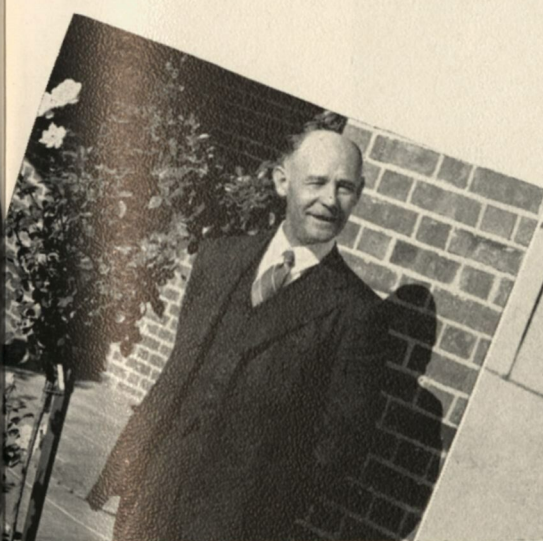
We learn to know

Every college has certain teachers whom the students never forget and Pacific is no exception. On these two pages we have attempted to picture some of the profs. whose ideas and mannerisms will long be topics of conversation among Pacificites. Do you think you'll ever forget Caroline Shrodes' extensive vocabulary or the way she arched her eyebrows while conducting class discussions? Then there was Emory Fast who really taught you something in his own staid and scholarly manner. Popularly referred to as "Miss Vee Gee", Professor Van Gundy inspired would-be writers and stimulated cultural interests. We spent many evenings at her home. Doctor Eiselen had a brand of humor all his own . . . also a habit of giving difficult examinations. Every student on campus will tell you that Miss McCann is a "Good Joe" or "Really all right". Her home has always been open to us for bridge games, listening to records of Chopin or Beethoven, or discussing the merits of Steinbeck and Dos Passos, not to mention David Ormsbee. Doctor Werner is one of the most respected and beloved professors at Pacific. His joviality and wit coupled with a peculiar way of raising his eyebrows and red-faced laughter make his choice imperative.

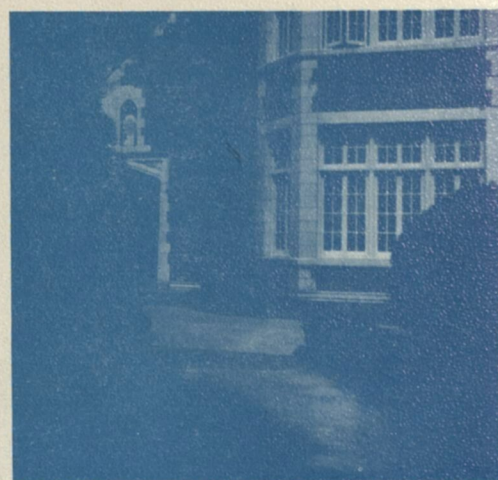


our profs . . .

Remember how we used to dread having to take Bible courses until we actually were enrolled in one of "Doc" Colliver's classes. He made history live for us and learning seemed fun . . . which is really something considering it was at eight o'clock in the morning. Patty was a favorite with all of us. There were those long talks we used to have in her sky-blue living room, popcorn and cokes, chatter about the latest Little Theatre production . . . Dr. Olsen reminded us of what a college prof ought to look like as he strode about campus with a briefcase in hand and a very serious expression. Bashful Fred Clark spent most of his time in the chem labs, but we used to find him at the Cub House every now and then and taking time out to talk things over with one of his boys . . . not to mention the coeds. A contagious smile, a ten-gallon hat, and an infectious laugh are only three of the winning qualities of Dr. Pease. It was fun being shocked by this frank psychologist . . . we liked sitting around informally in his classes and analyzing our own conduct . . . It may be that we are unduly prejudiced, but to our way of thinking Edward S. Betz is one of the finest men we have ever met. More than just a good teacher, he is a real friend to students, a companion in our fun. Characteristically, he used to wrinkle his brow and drawl, "Well, now . . . let's see" . . . Oh, we could name any number of other instructors who made Pacific worthy of attendance, because, you see, we learned to know our profs.







This is Pacific . . .

We remember



Homecoming . . .



Alpha Kappa Phi, winner of the third prize for decorations, summed up this year's homecoming theme as the Archites tolled their famous bells in honor of alumni who are now officers and men in the armed forces.

Boyd, Mac, and Gene lead the combined student bodies of Pacific and Fresno State in a yell.



Homecoming week-end . . . and despite the war, the days were filled with most of those traditional events that have made Pacific the kind of place the alumni want to come back to. There was no freshman bonfire because of the dimout regulations . . . but, the "frat" men and the sorority gals painted and plotted, and rigged up bells and goal posts to decorate their houses in keeping with the victory theme . . . The judges awarded the prizes and the gold cup went to Tau Kappa Kappa for the second consecutive year. All of Saturday the alumni came back, wandered around campus, met in their sorority and fraternity houses . . . there was a downtown rally and all of Pacific's and Fresno State's rooters were there . . . then a parade back to the campus. We played Fresno State in the afternoon and won statewide praise for the spirit of our rooting section. Then there was the Little Theatre production of "Heart of a City" . . . and afterwards the walk out to the gym to the annual dance. And on Sunday Homecoming Services were held for the first time in Morris Chapel. The campus was gay that week-end . . . we watched the "alums" wandering around with an odd feeling of seeing ourselves years from now. But, maybe the war spirit was there, because we couldn't help but remember those who were fighting over on the other side that we might continue to enjoy Homecomings over here.





At the left is Frances Reichmuth who was chosen by the men of Alpha Kappa Phi as the third "Sweetheart of Archania".



Bells rang out in Archania as Jeanne Hall was crowned the second "Belle of Archania".

these co-eds . . .



Memories of Pacific
Haunt me from out of the past.
There is one of those memories
That I know always will last:
Lovely Girl of Pacific,
Symbol of gay college days,
To orange and black
You're calling me back,
Rev'rently I sing your praise.
Back from out of the days gone by
On through the long years ahead
Your sweet smile beams
Bringing memories and dreams
My lovely Pacific Co-ed.

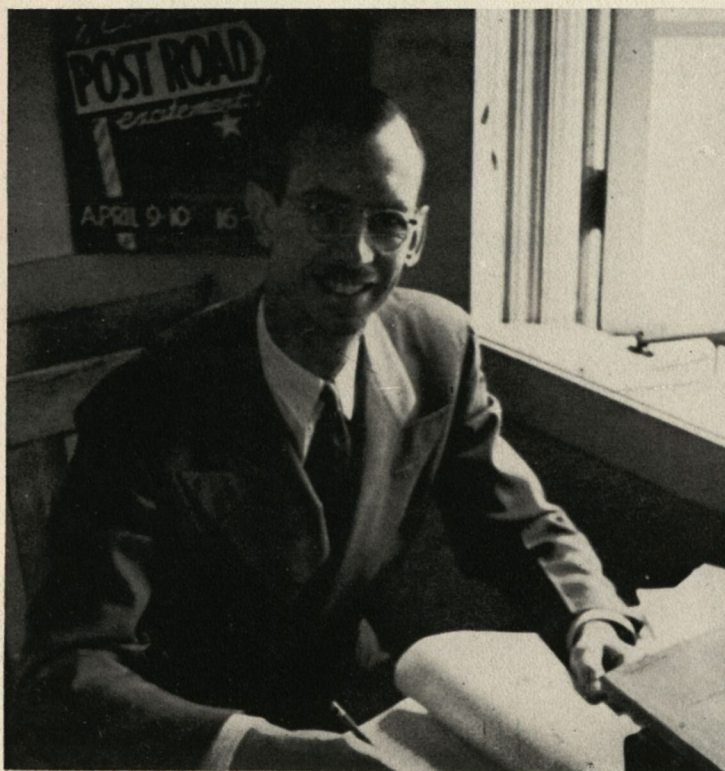
Kemp Farley '34.

Selected by an impartial committee, Patty Rief was chosen to represent the typical Pacific co-ed.

going to the Lectures . . .



At Pacific no one would dream of missing the Band Frolic or of not going to the Messiah. Neither would they think of missing the Lecture Series. Again this year a group of four celebrated Americans spoke from the assembly stage . . . vivacious Ilka Chase, sedate Erika Mann, Chauncey Leake, and Andre Murious. Part of the credit for large audiences goes to Art Farey, the busiest man on campus, who was publicity director and head of the news service. A Pacific graduate himself, Art is particular favorite among students because he's never too busy to "pinch-hit" for them in a radio show, write something for the newspaper, or just talk things over. Pop Gordon is another of our hard-working pros. He can be found in the Conservatory most anytime with his shirt sleeves rolled up engrossed in his music.



and the S. C. A.

A veritable hub of activity is the joint YMCA, YWCA known to most of us as the Student Christian Association. With Allan Philip as president and Essey Tucker as secretary, the SCA forged ahead by sponsoring a Religious Emphasis Week, presenting programs at the Army Ordnance Depot and the Army Airfield. An innovation this year was the successful introduction of faculty-student "bull sessions". It was fun going to the various professors' homes to talk things over after Sunday night vesper services. Also popular were the meetings of the Public Affairs Forums and the Meeting of the Crossways. In addition, a well-rounded recreation program of dances, picnics and "Bengal Frolics" was planned.



Our Debators . . .



Although not a year for national tournaments, the year 1942-1943 has been one of the most successful in Pacific's forensic history. The Army, Navy, and Marine Corps had taken away most of the men on the squad. Dick Pederson and Milt Valentine struggled on 'till March when Val left with the other ERC's for Monterey and points unknown. Major honors this year were taken by the senior women's teams, composed alternately of Margaret Stimmann and Jackie Judge, Jackie Judge and Pearl Steiner, Pearl Steiner and Pauline Davis. Margaret and Jackie, Pearl and Pauline tied for top honors at the WATS tourney held Thanksgiving week in San Jose.



they're champs . . .



Val took Progression first place there. Pat Rieff and Alta McClintock, the freshman women's team, did more than a good job

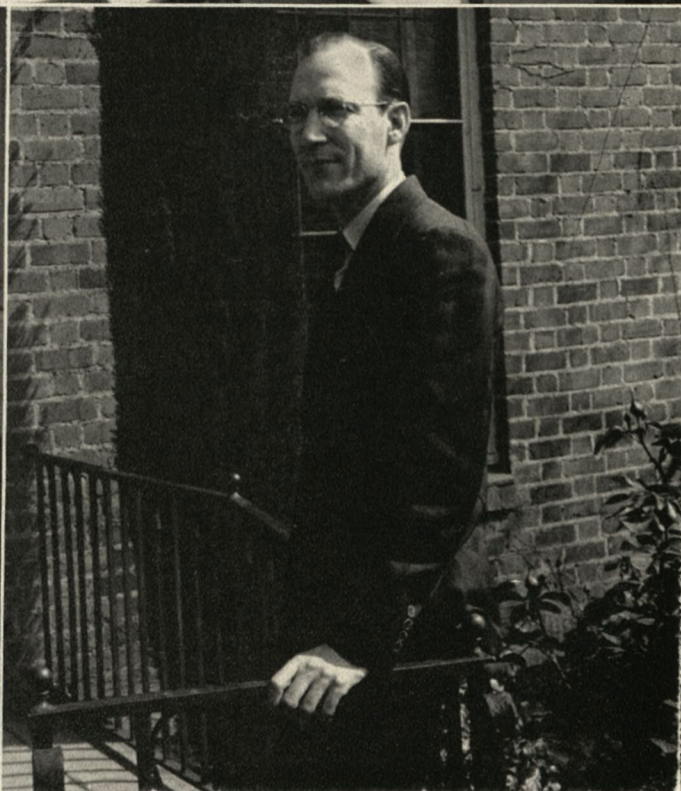
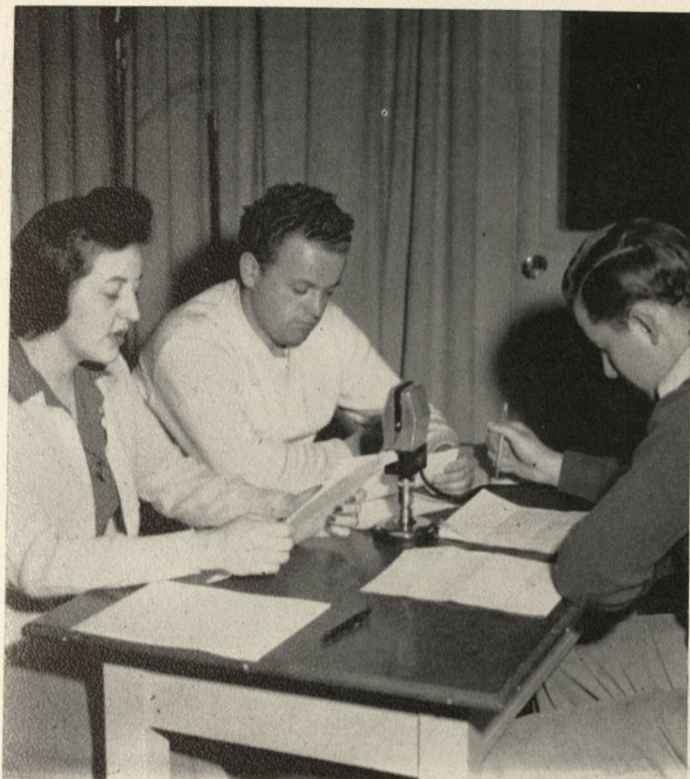
At the Linfield tournament, the Pi Kappa Delta provincial held in Oregon, Jackie and Pearl teamed together to take first place in debate and Extemp, second in Extemp and Oratory. Val and Dick were among the top men's teams, as were Pat and Alta in the lower division. Climax of the year was the Southern California tourney held in April, unique in the placing of men and women in competition. M.S. and Jackie took a second in Debate, and Jackie won Extemp, the rest of the squad also doing well.



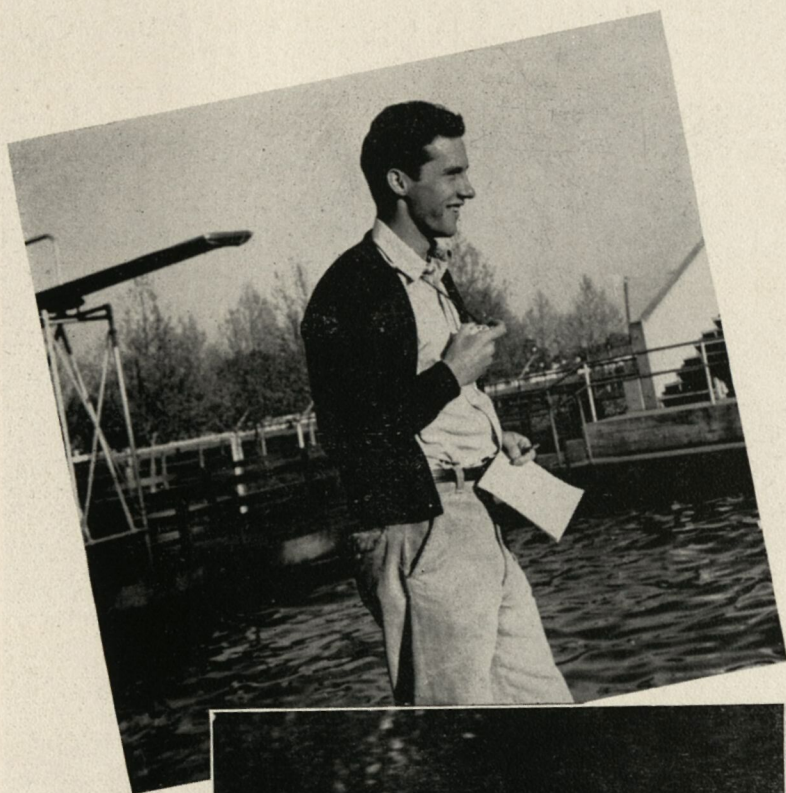
If there is one department that really has the "Pacific Spirit" it is our radio department! Real topnotchers, our radio students began the year with a full eleven-shows-a-week schedule and continued to increase their listening audience. John Crabbe was director of radio in the fall before he was called by the Naval Reserve. Bobbin Gay Crabbe replaced her husband, who was sent to Cornell University, until Robert D. Clark was chosen to be the new head. This year boasted the largest enrollment of students in radio classes since the department began. Favorite programs with the students were "Ivory Stylings", "Pacific Musicale", "Radio Stage", "Probe the Profs", and the "Experimental Theatre".



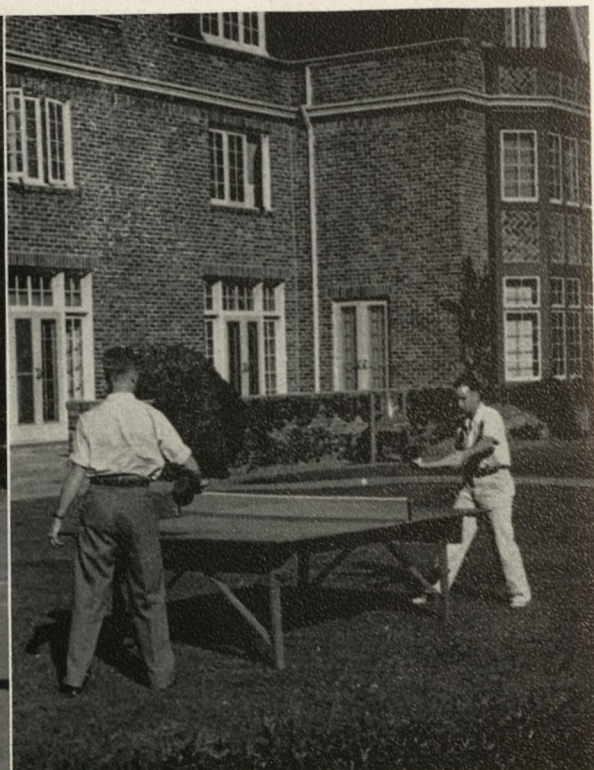
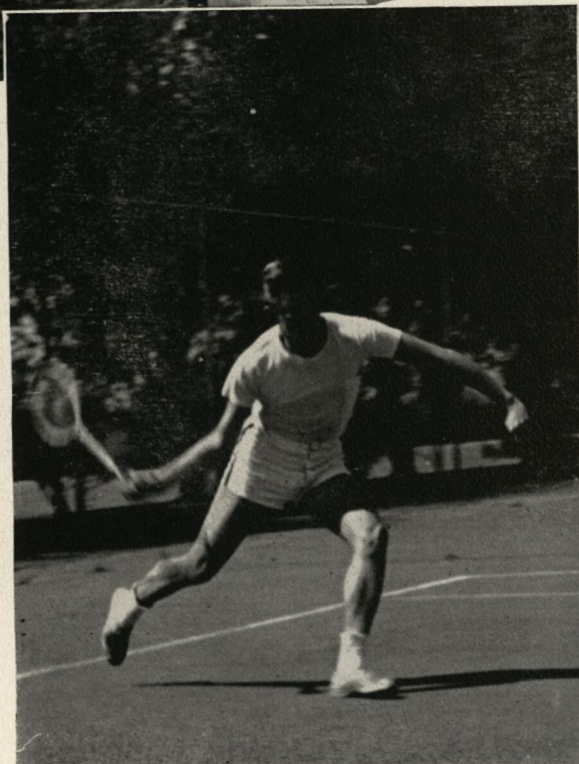
The Campus Studio . . .

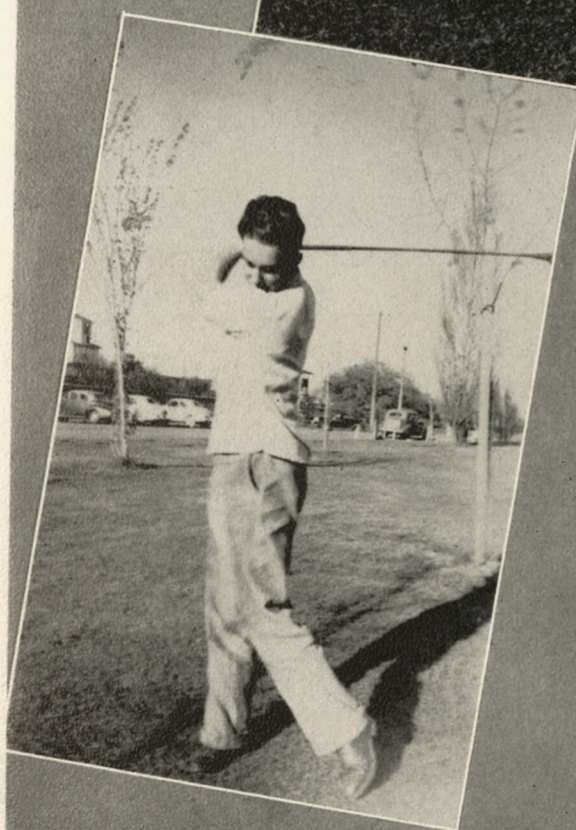


the fun of intramurals . . .



Competition among the various houses was spirited in the intramurals this year. It was fun playing volleyball or golf in the late afternoons of the cool fall or lazy spring. Omega Phi walked off with first place in the intramurals by amassing a total of three hundred eighty-nine points, with the Dorm claiming second place, and Archania entitled to the third position. The sports featured were volleyball, tennis, basketball, golf, ping-pong, swimming and track. As the yearbook went to press, the track contestants were still going strong and the in and outfielders for the different living groups were practicing for the softball games which were soon to be held.



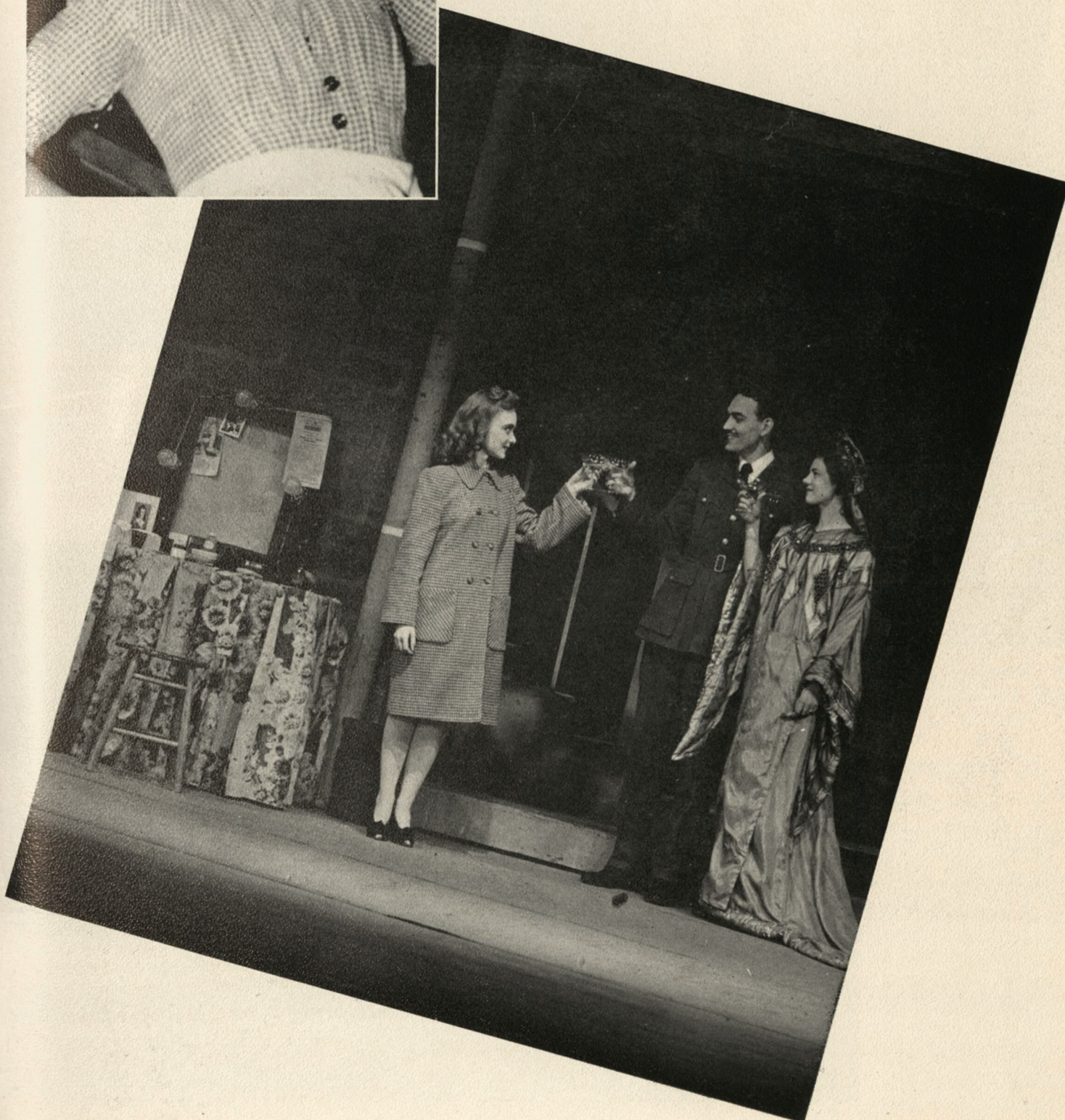


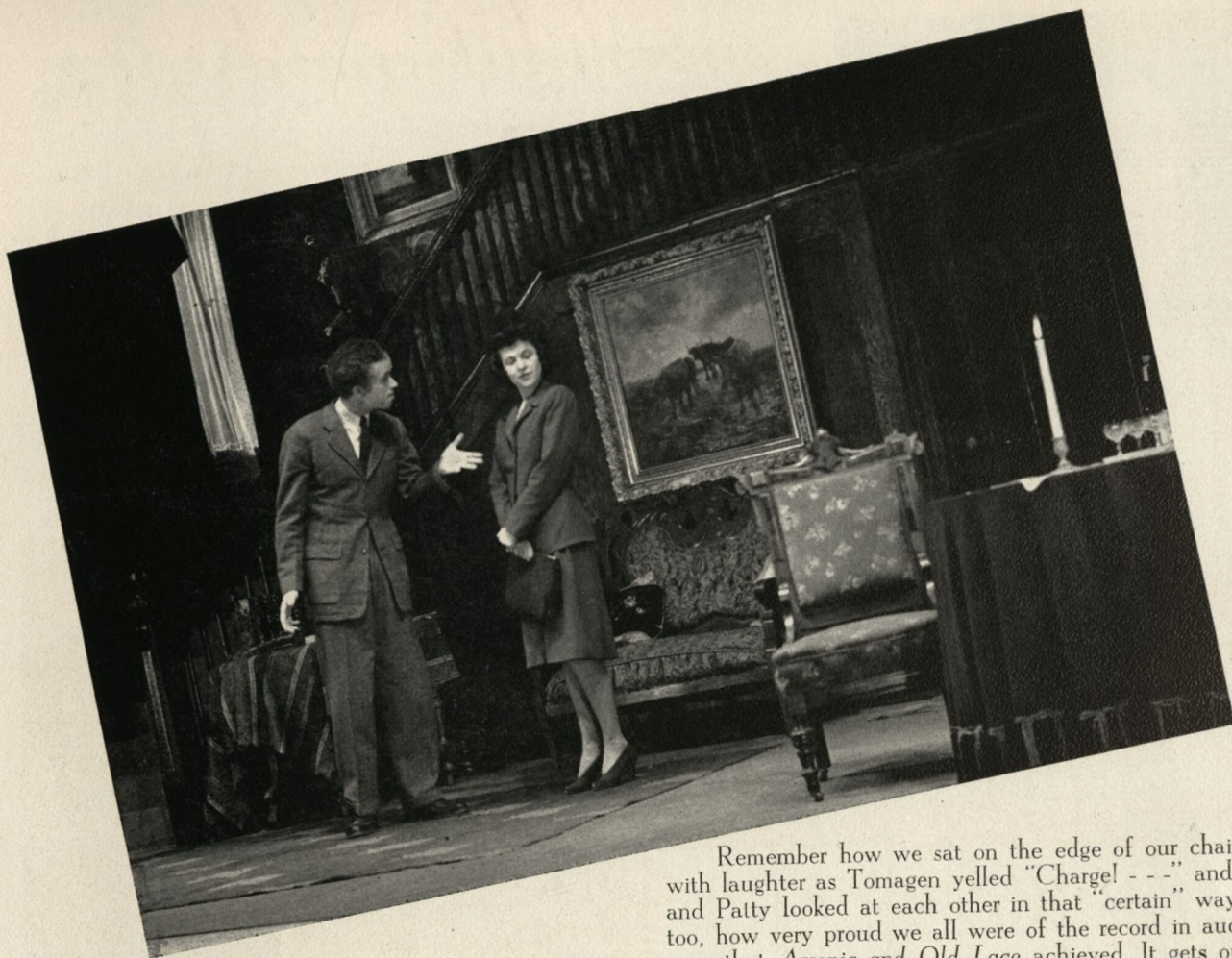
First Nights . . .





Wherever you go in California, people who know Pacific also know of its Little Theatre and of DeMarcus Brown. This year the traditional, almost-professional quality of our productions was not only upheld, but possibly even furthered. Mark opened the 1942-43 season by presenting *Heart of a City*, a gripping drama of life in bombed London. There was something poignant and real in the manner in which the girls of the Windmill Theatre were portrayed. Barbara Baxley and Betty Kinnear were both excellent, not to mention the rest of the cast which was really tops.

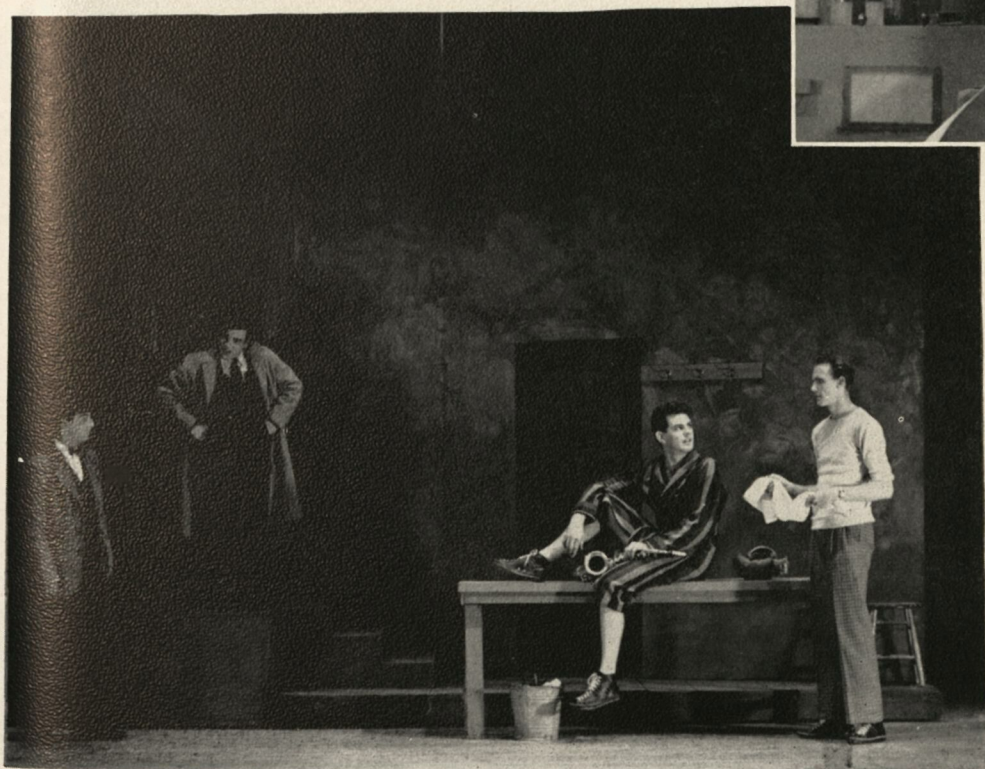
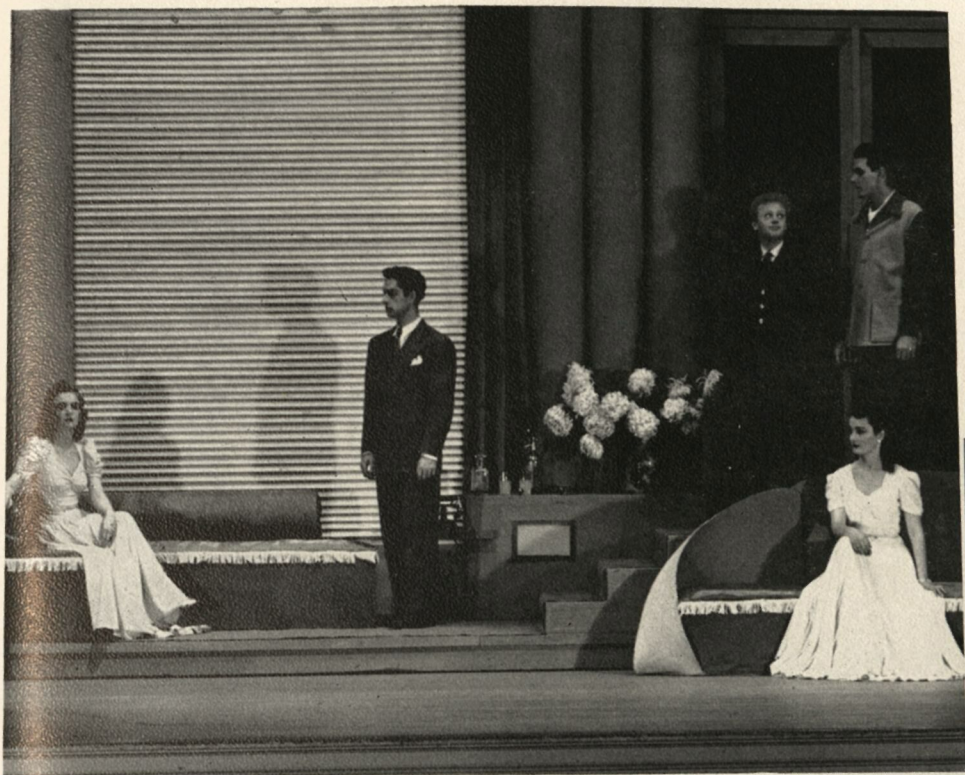




Remember how we sat on the edge of our chairs and rocked with laughter as Tomagen yelled "Charge! - -" and when Lillian and Patty looked at each other in that "certain" way. Remember, too, how very proud we all were of the record in audience attendance that *Arsenic and Old Lace* achieved. It gets our nomination as the best comedy production we've seen during our career at Pacific.



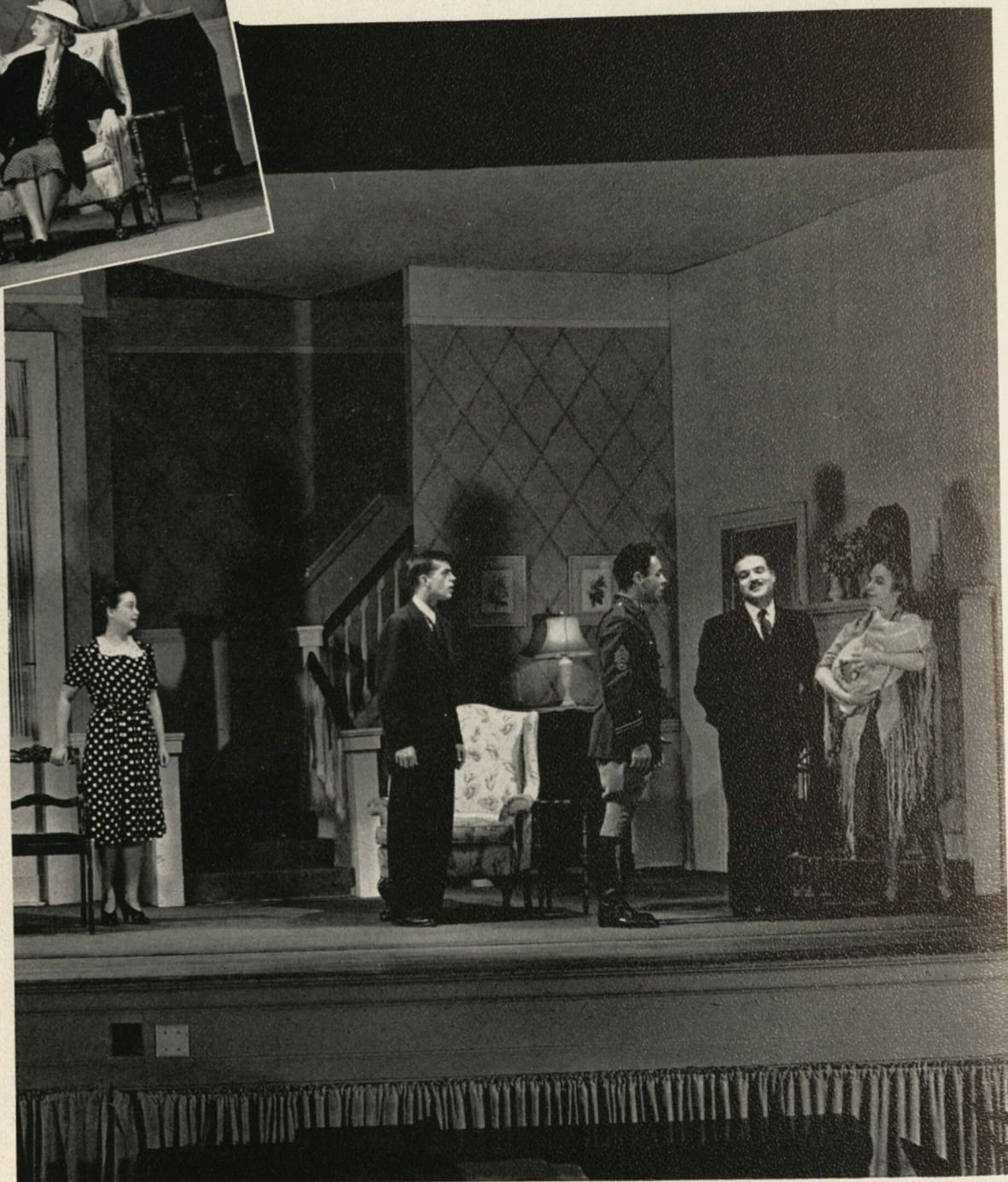
smash-hit crowds . . .



Again budding young actors presented their achievements in *Heaven Can Wait*. The stage sets in this show were really different and a credit to Mark. Bud Stefan, Fred Holden and Bob Nichols took the spotlight with good characterizations in the show. A commendable production, the audience left the auditorium with the feeling that the Little Theatre was "really in the pink".



As the final production of his nineteenth season, Mark did "Post Road". There was little doubt that this concluding Little Theatre production was one of the season's best . . . in humor and continuity at least. Racing through two lively acts, "Post Road" held its audience spell-bound. The outstanding performance of the evening was given by Marty Battilana. Others in the well-chosen cast were: Lucy Harding, Dick Barkle, Elinor Sizelove, Bill Gilmore and George Tomajan.

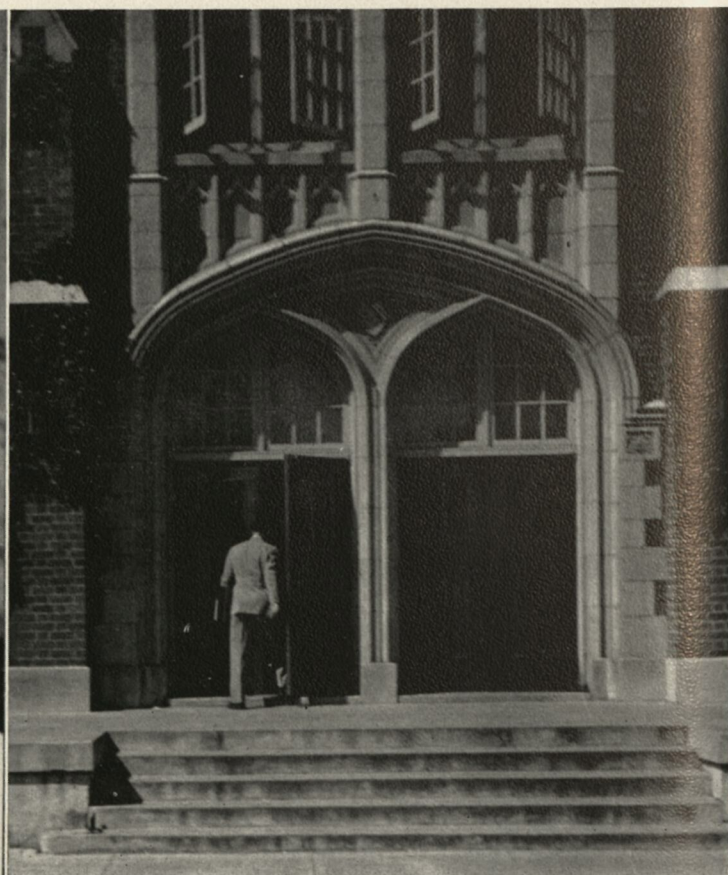


It is in our Studio Theatre that future actors and actresses get their start. As lowly frosh, Pacific students work at sets for the "downstairs shows", worry over lines, make their own costumes, and strive to impress Mark Brown. Here, also, the "upstairs greats" tangle with problems of production and direction for the first time. This season saw Lillian Kahan successfully stage "Love's Labours Lost", Fred Holden score a hit with "The Truth", Doris Wudell produce a laugh-riot, and Betty Kinnear and Lola Brubeck try their hands as directors.





We are all guilty of boasting a little about Pacific's most famous department, for our Conservatory is recognized as one of the finest west of the Mississippi. Dean John Gilchrist Elliott, completing his sixteenth year on the campus, was honored recently by election to an office in Pi Kappa Lambda, a national honorary society for music. This year the traditional Messiah was presented at Christmas time by the Chorus and guest soloists. Pacific's band had to be discontinued due to the decreasing number of fellows. Nevertheless, a Little Theatre Orchestra continued to perform faithfully and our orchestra rehearsed weekly.



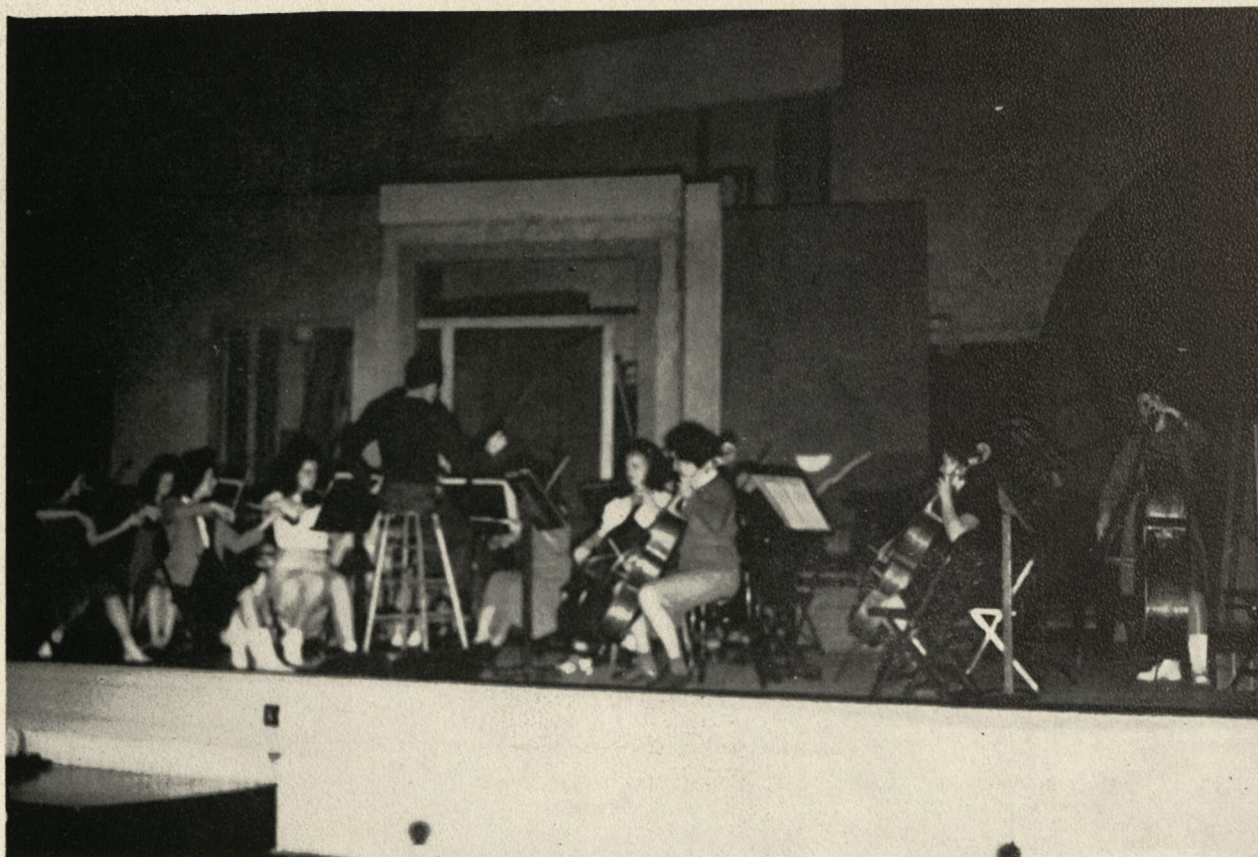
Practice rooms . . . Voice lessons



shaking knees



The Pacific A Cappella Choir started its first full year of war with a small number of fellows trying out for the men's sections. Mr. Bodley tried very hard to make this year's Choir the type of singing group for which Pacific has been famous. However, just before the first public performance, some of the men were called into the service and, with its numbers depleted, the Choir did nothing more than sing in the Chapel on Tuesdays. On March sixteenth, with the ERC leaving, men's sections were discontinued altogether. Our co-eds represented us at the Easter Service at Mirror Lake in Yosemite Valley in an all-girl A Cappella Choir.

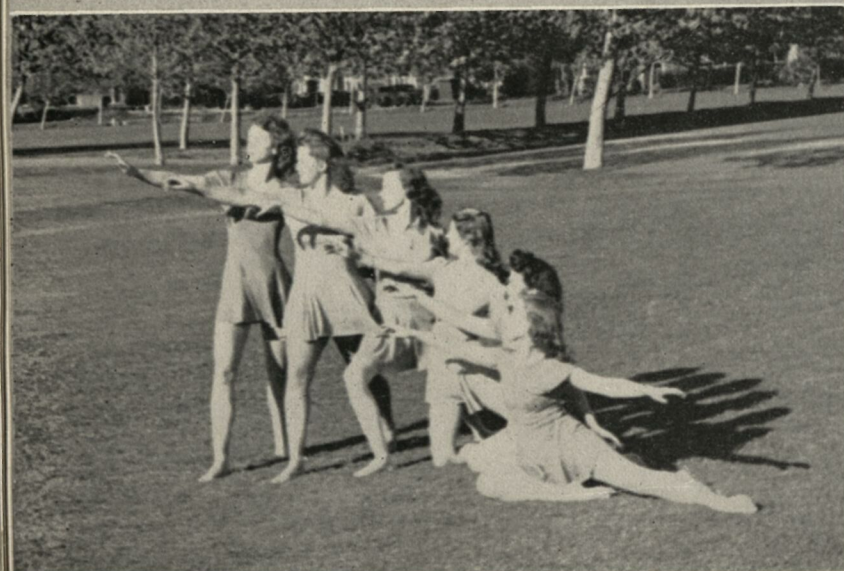


at our recitals . . .



These are some of the students who have distinguished themselves by their work in the Conservatory. There is Marian Sill, the girl from Exeter, who is one of the finest pianists Pacific has produced. This year Marian toured California presenting concerts up and down the state. She also accompanied Marion Downs, noted Negro singer. A busy man about campus is Lyle Beardsley who is a talented musician. In Mr. Bodley's absence, Lyle assumed responsibility for conducting the A Cappella Choir at its Yosemite performance. Then there is junior Betty Herrick who plays in a string ensemble. Betty was honored by election to Mu Phi Epsilon. Concertmistress and first-chair violinist are Mildred Marsh's claim to musical honors. She also is a "Mu Phi". Senior Clifford Brau is one of the most versatile musicians in college. His continued participation in music circles and activities was rewarded by election to Phi Mu Alpha, honorary society for men. Only a sophomore but already "going places" musically is Phyllis Magnusson. A Mu Phi Epsilon girl, she writes a column called "Music Notes" for the Weekly.

dancing barefoot



One of the most active groups on campus is Orchesis, a national dance society. Under the leadership of Mrs. Rogers, whom girls affectionately call "Topsy Mae", the organization meets every Wednesday night to interpret and originate dances. One of their outstanding creations this year was their "Rhapsody in Blue".

on the lawn . . .



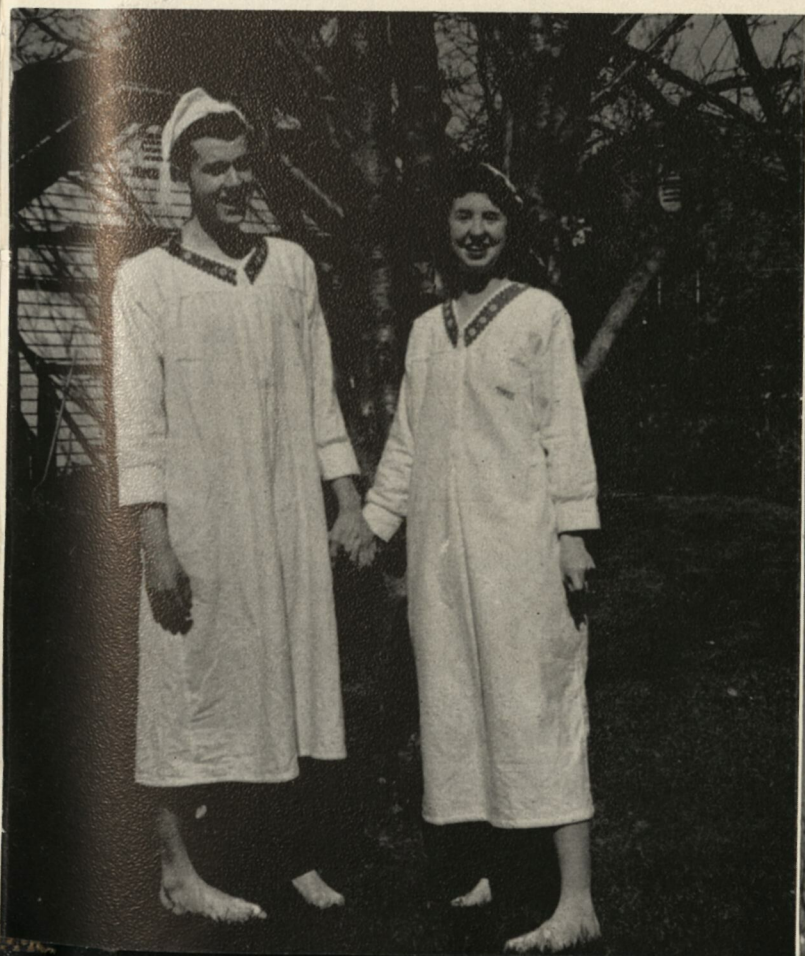
Late each spring Orchesis forms the nucleus about which a Dance Drama is developed. Playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the Dance Drama attracts crowds from miles around who come to see the comic numbers, ballet, and interpretive work of these accomplished, dance-minded young co-eds.



These are probably the most unusual Mardi Gras pictures that the Naranjado has ever published. Due to the shortage of flash bulbs occasioned by the war, it was necessary to take most of the shots here on the campus in broad daylight, but despite their setting they do convey the spirit of the gala affair.

. . . and the Mardi-Gras

Then came the Mardi Gras . . . the one dance we'd all been talking about, waiting for. Remember the awful time we had getting costumes together . . . and how we looked at all of the cute couples there that night and wondered why we hadn't thought of something really different. Remember, too, the lump in our throats as we watched the E.R.C. fellows . . . watched them laughing over the cokes that they were drinking with their frat brothers . . . heard them asking the orchestra to play "Black Magic" and "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" over and over again. Remember? . . . Mardi Gras, 1943.



the costumes were



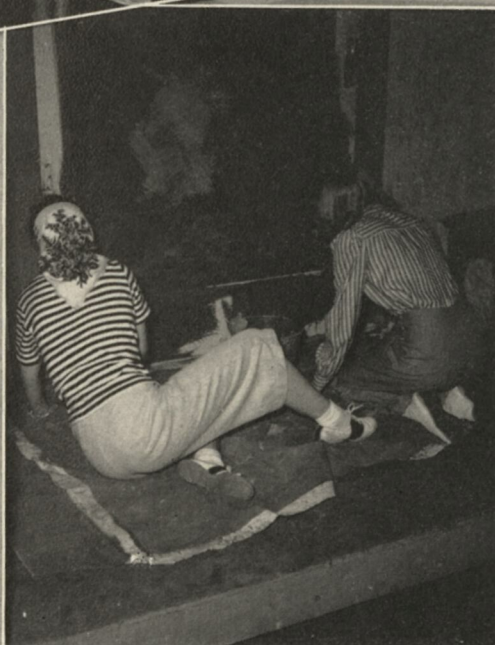
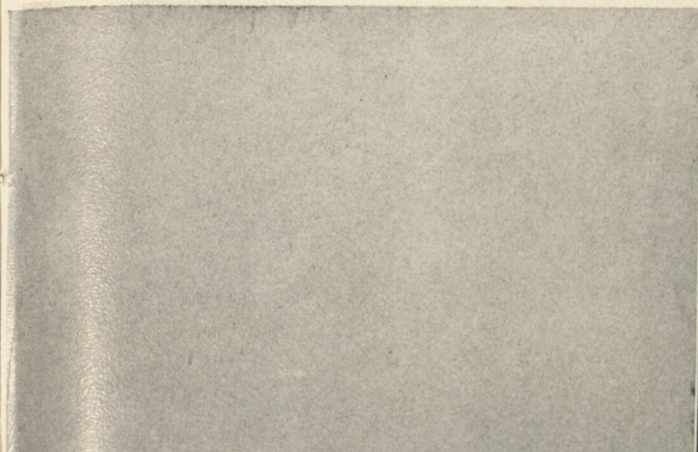
Co-chairman for the Mardi Gras were Alice Trap-
hagen and Ken Graue.

The Royal Party sit in state.

And with dirty faces, too!

How do you get that-a-way, Tomajan?

riotious . . .



At the Mardi Gras it is winner take all.

It was worth your efforts, girls. The decorations were nothing but good.

We catch our first glimpse of the "River Queen".

How those New Orleans gamblers do get around.

. . . surprise when they



Six proud houses presented these campus lovelies to serve as attendants to Queen Ione. Women's Hall sent brunette Nelle Gardner, while Fran Jameison, looking very collegiate, came from the Annex. Alpha Theta's Persis Johnson lent sophistication to the group and Mary Windsor of the Co-operative House added the sheer charm. The Teekays chose luscious Dolores Costa as their princess, while Manor Hall's representative was comely Elinor Sizelove.

crowned the queen



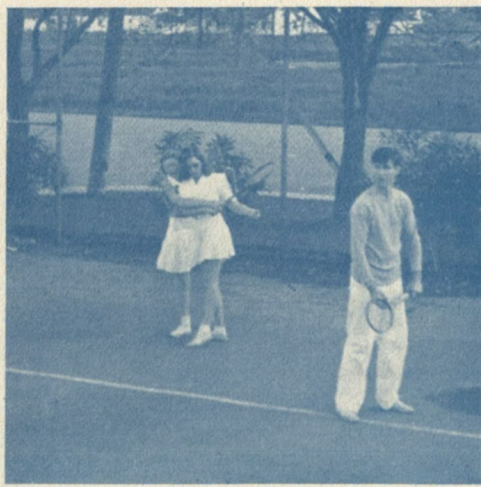
From the bevy of beautiful girls seeking the title of "River Queen", the students of Pacific examined the candidates' pictures in the Main Hall, marked an "X" after the name of their favorite and chose Lone Angwin to rule the 1943 Mardi Gras. Epsilon scored again this year as the "sisters" cheered their brunette sophomore who made her way to the improvised "throne" in the Civic Auditorium. Hail, Queen Lone Angwin!





This is Pacific...

We cheered

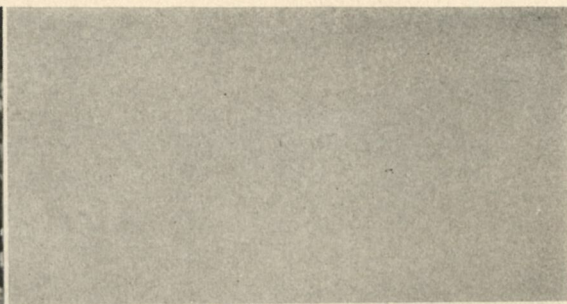
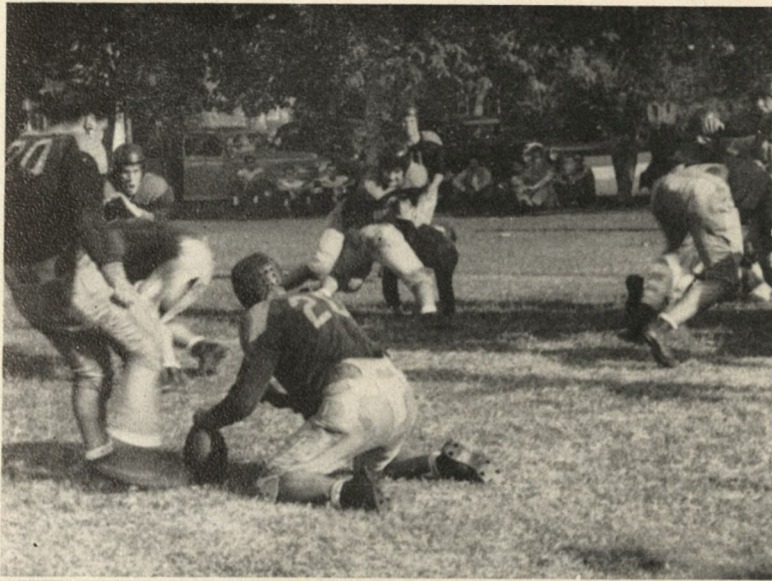




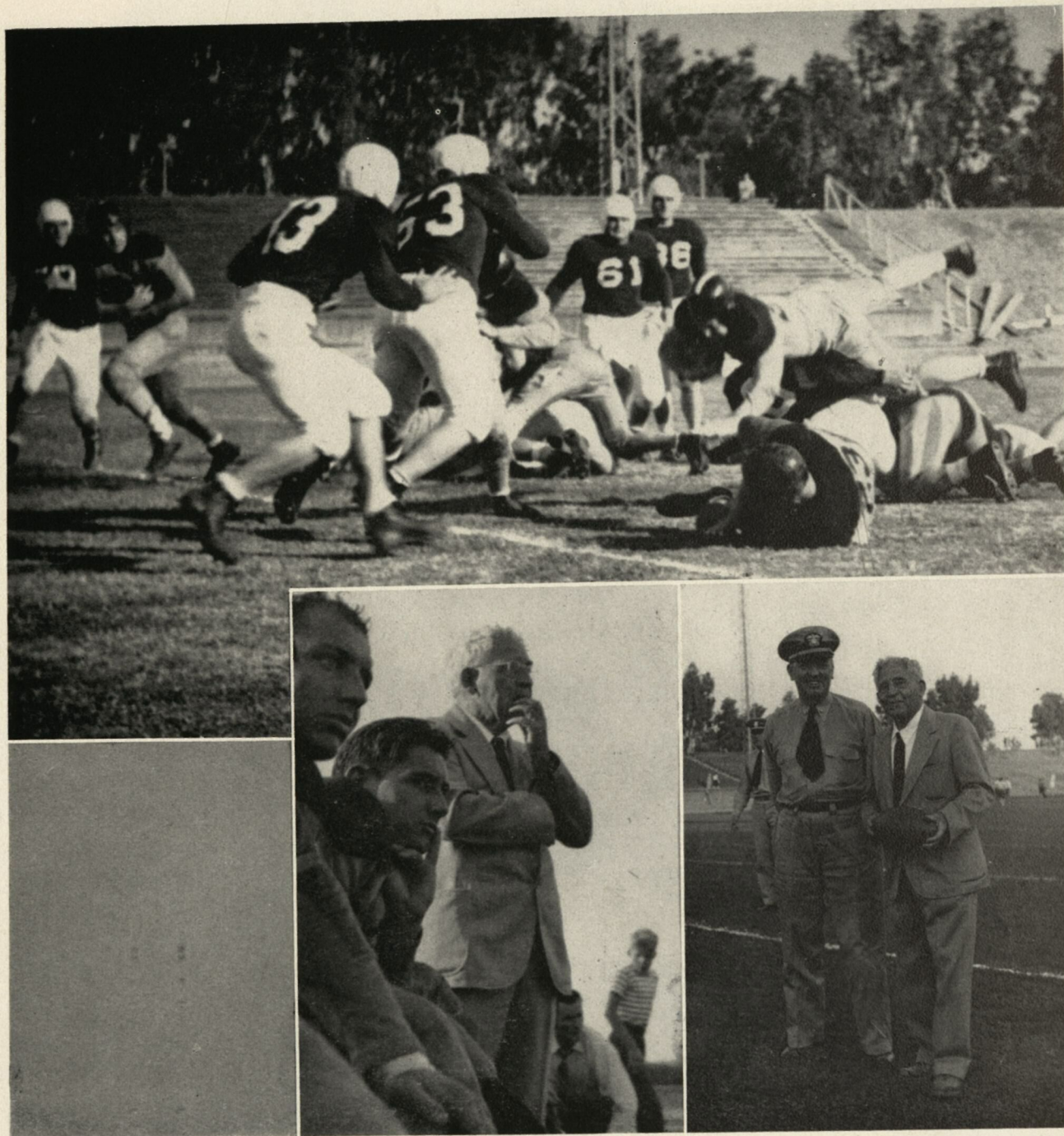
We have all seen him shuffling across campus, his head held high, his funny old hat perched on the back of his head. We have all seen him and felt a little amazed and very proud . . . proud to have at our college a football coach with nation-wide fame, a respected leader in the sports world. Mrs. Stagg, his most loyal and able assistant, helped him to successfully conclude his fifty-third coaching season this year. In addition to the unofficial aid of his wife, Larry Siemerling, former gridiron star, shared coaching responsibilities.



Grand Old Man



whose Hungry Tigers

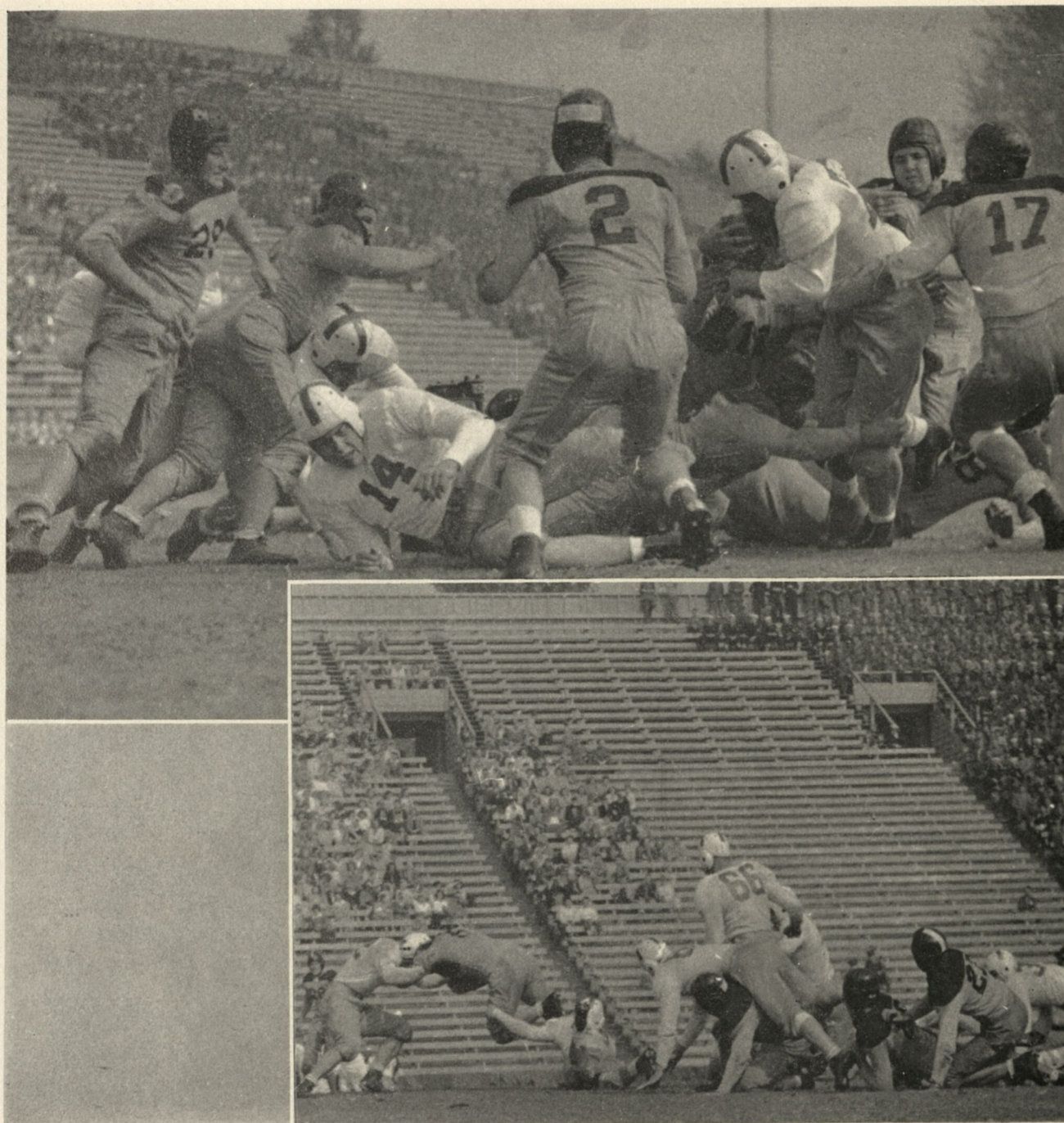


Amos Alonzo Stagg opened his fifty-third football season against the Saint Mary's Pre-flight Airdevils in Baxter Stadium, watched his gallant Tigers throw a scare into the Navy and then dissolve before the high-class, all-everything visitors. Final score: Pre-Flighters 38—College of Pacific 9.

But the Tigers scored first. Halfback Johnny Camicia set up the touchdown when he intercepted an Airdevil pass and ran it thirty-five yards to the Saint Mary's 22. Here Camicia passed incomplete to Clare Slaughter; incomplete again to Clint Ward. On the third try he pitched to Slaughter again and the tall end eluded two defensive men in the end zone to make the catch—and the touchdown.

Later on the Tigers got two more points on a safety when a host of Pacific linemen nailed Robert Koch, former Oregon great, in the end zone. Otherwise the game was all Pre-Flight—from the slow start to the destructive finish. The Airdevils scored twice in the first half and four times in the second to bury Stagg's green, but gallant men under a deluge of points.

went to Washington



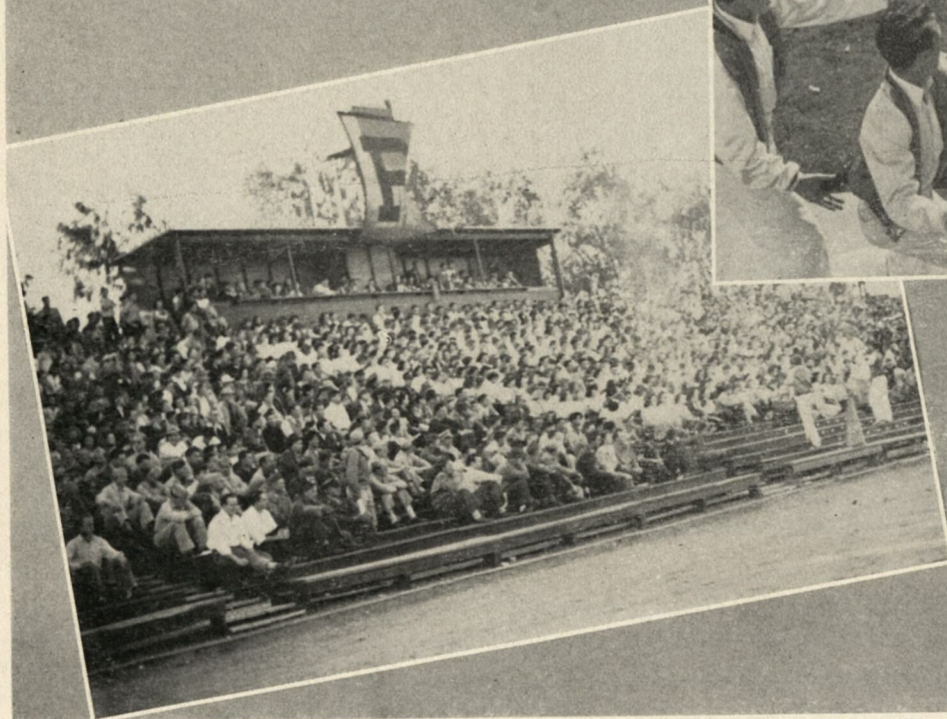
Pacific, beaten by the big-time Airdevils, took powerful University of Washington Huskies the following week, struggled mightily for several quarters, but were finally worn-out and trounced 27-0.

The northerners' heavy, fast line, which later proved to be the finest on the coast, short-circuited promptly and ruthlessly any offensive which the Tigers opened. Meanwhile, the Husky offensive, set in motion by a blinding fast sophomore backfield, carried through and scored almost at will.

They hit paydirt the first time as soon as they got their hands on the ball, arriving sixty-one yards straight up the middle. After that the quick-learning Bengals stalled them until half-time. But, Washington was vengeful after the intermission and scored three times in the third period.

Washington's reserves failed to hit paydirt in the last quarter, but the Tiger's doom was already sealed. Pacific's outstanding players were Johnny Camicia and Jack Melby, who combined on several quick passes, and Earl Klapstein who was the local's leading ground-gainer and a defensive bulwark.

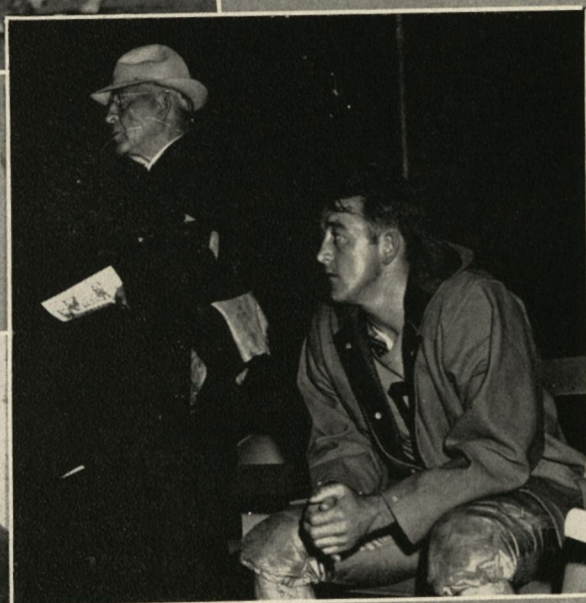
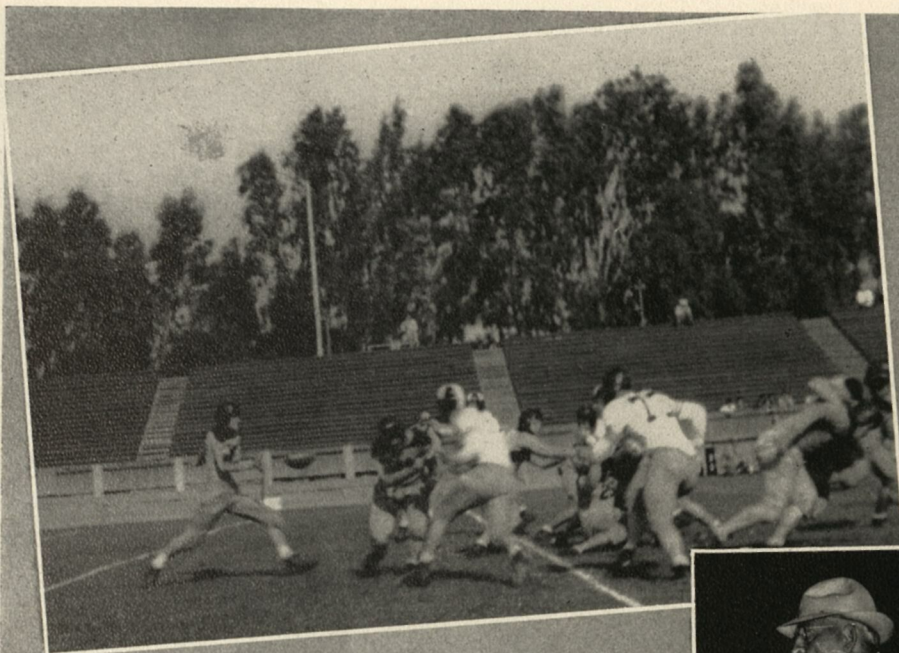
tangled with Chico State . . .



After two consecutive losses, the Tigers got back into their own class, took a new lease on their football option, and pleasantly slapped Chico State's Clawless Wildcats in their Conference opener, 26-6. All four touchdowns were hard-earned and well-deserved, culminating long straight-ahead drives downfield.

All in one afternoon the Tigers had redeemed themselves for the beatings they had taken in their first two games, made an undeniably strong bid for the Far Western Conference Championship, and shown that they were a scoring threat after all.

met the Cal Ramblers . . .



Driving down within inches of the goal line three times in the fourth quarter, the College of Pacific Tigers were unable to score against the California Ramblers and break up the O-O tie in Baxter stadium. Statistics proved that Pacific had out-pointed the Ramblers in every way, piling up 250 yards to their opponents' 150 and plowing through for 13 first downs while the Cal boys only made 7. However, when the game ended, the tired and bewildered Tigers still hadn't crossed the goal line.

fought against the

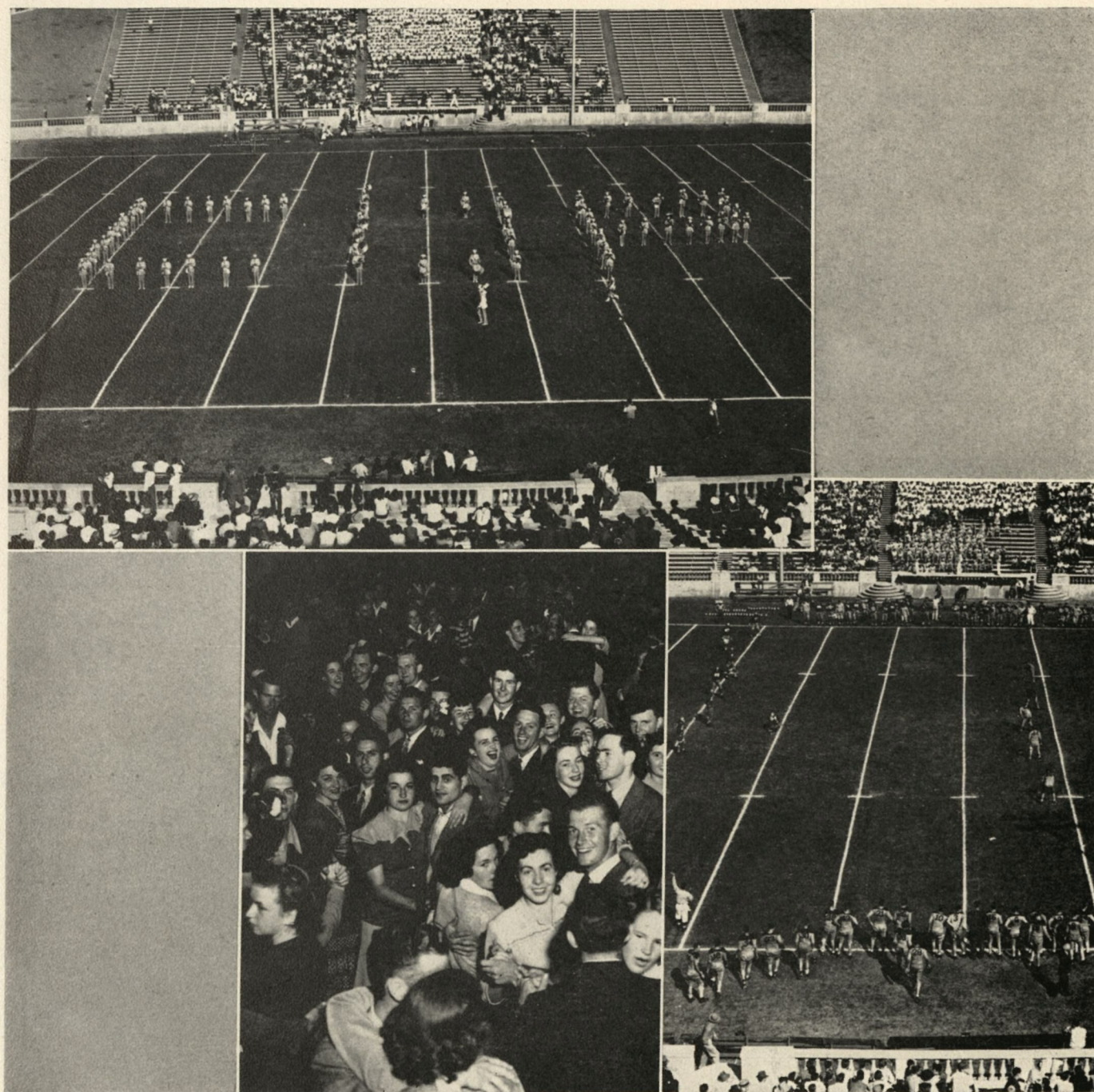


Full of hope that they could dump San Jose State after a full decade without a win, Mr. Stagg's Tigers entered Spartan Stadium one sad afternoon for their Big Game; they emerged three hours later still without a victory . . . the Spartans had rolled over them 29-0 to give Pacific the worst beating they had ever taken at the hands of their arch-rivals.

Using the tricky reverses of noted Pop Warner, San Jose rolled and rolled. The Spartans' Perry, Parton, Foote and Blackwell, sifted off the tackles, roared around the ends, and made things generally discouraging for the bewildered Stagmen.

In the closing minute of the game the Tigers generated some faint driving power, went from mid-field to the Spartan three-yard stripe, but failed to cross into paydirt as an alert enemy defender intercepted a pass and ran the ball out to safety.

Spartans . . .



Outstanding for the Tigers was Armando Minetto, sophomore tailback whose sensational punting was the only offensive potency the Tigers had, and Jim Watson, senior center, who provided the one bright spot in the Tigers' bedraggled forward wall.

The defeat stretched College of Pacific string of losses to the Spartans to eleven straight and maintained San Jose State's boast that "Amos Alonzo Stagg has never beaten a Spartan team".

The only silver-lining around the cloud of Big Game gloom was social activity planned for rooters who made the trip to San Jose as Pacific-morale-boosters. Saturday night found Tiger supporters dancing in the gymnasium with the victorious San Jose students.

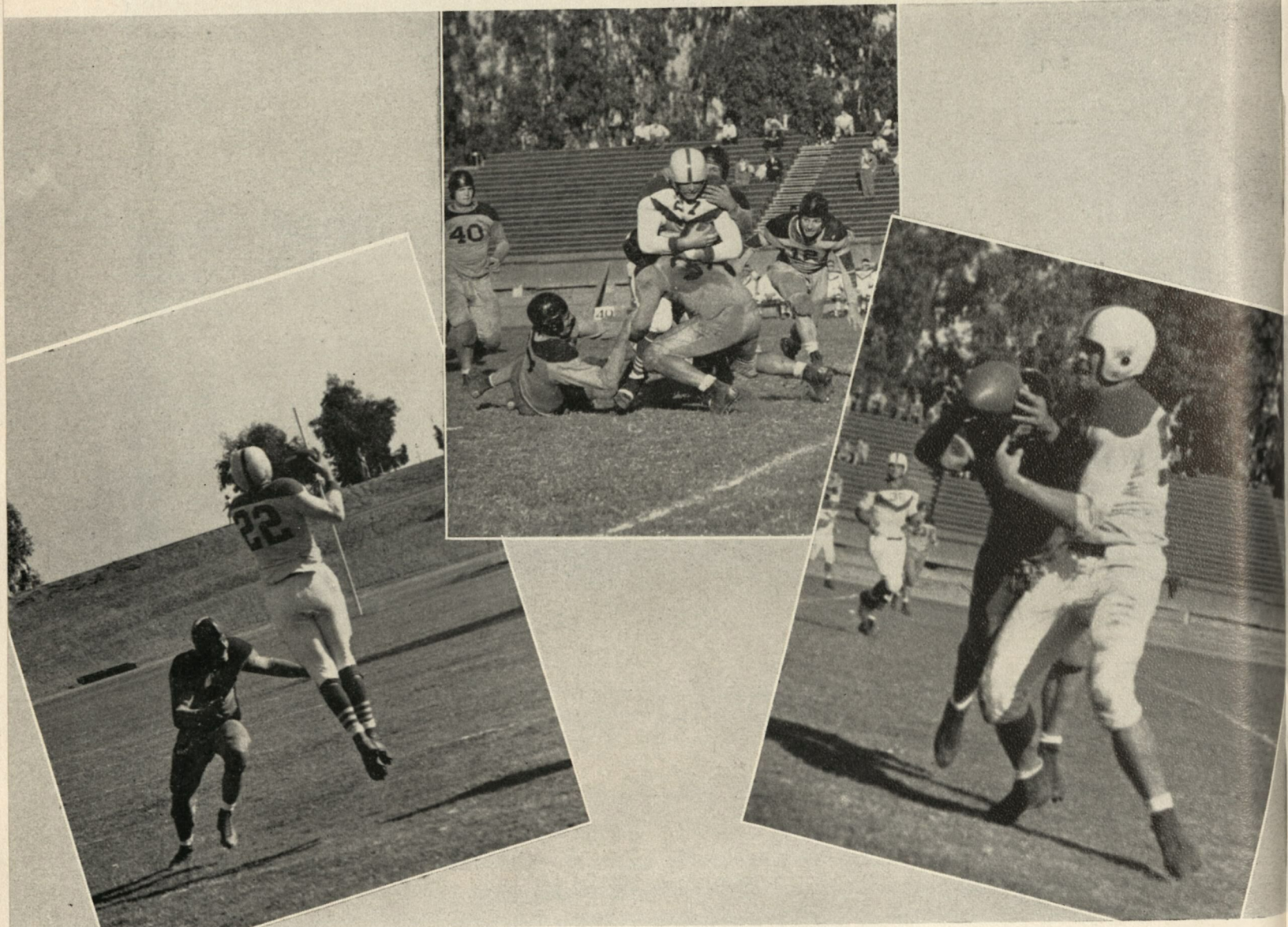
humbled Fresno . . .

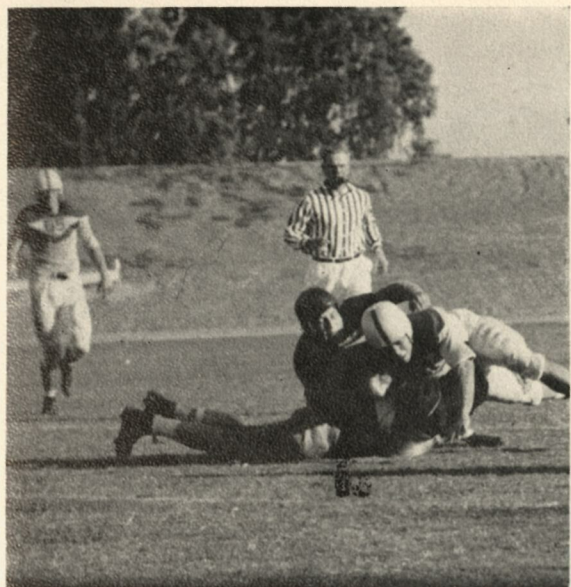
Big Shot Fresno State!

The Bulldogs came to Tigertown on Homecoming week-end with their greatest football team in history, favored to wallop the Tigers mercilessly and hugely. They had the highest-scoring grid machine in the nation and an all-star cast featuring Jackie Fellows.

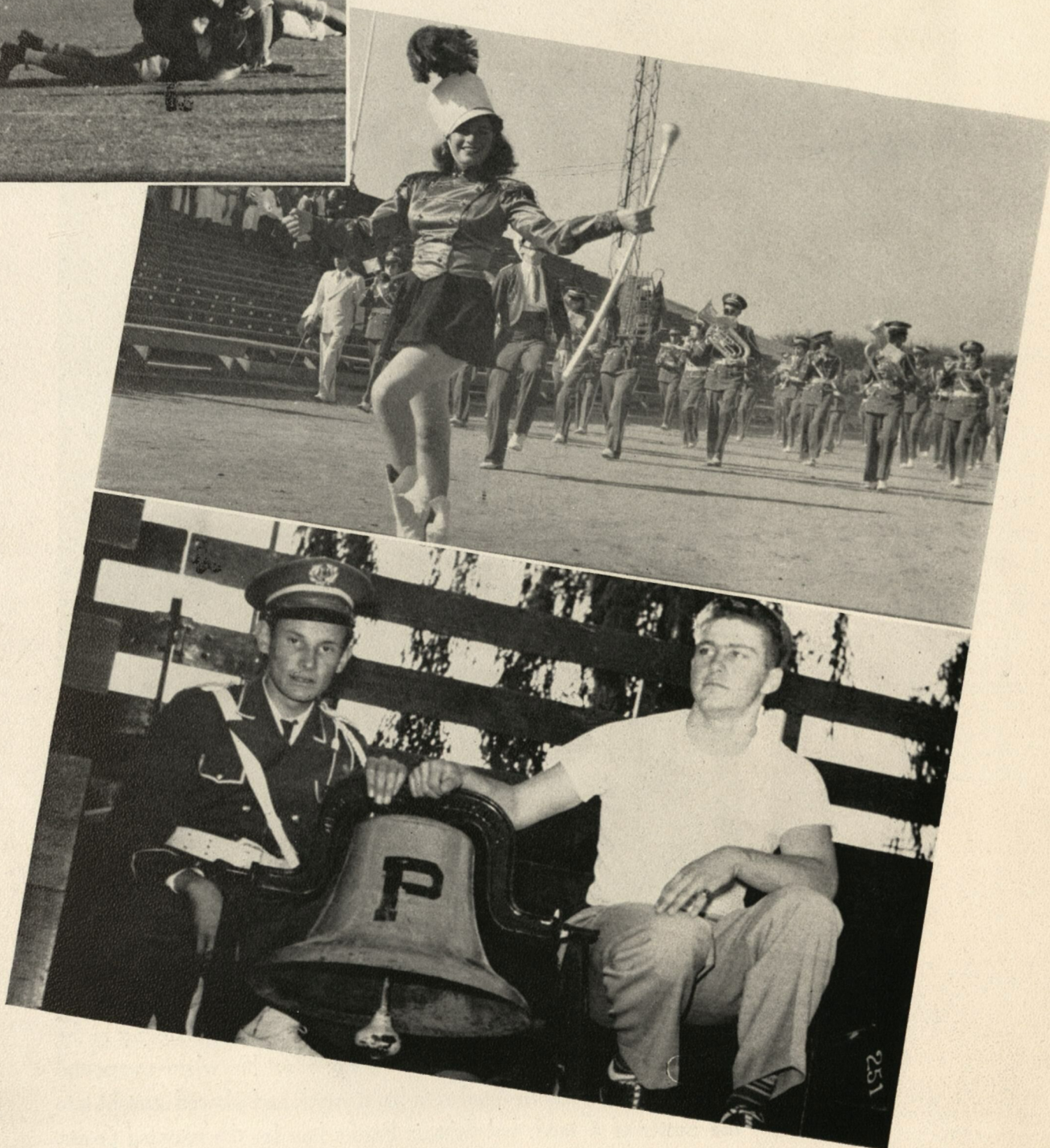
But Stagg's collegians refused to be amazed or shocked. They delivered the best defensive game ever seen in Baxter Stadium, doused the sparkle of Jackie Fellows, and gave the Bulldogs a miserable afternoon before they finally went down to defeat 13-0.

The ability of Jackie Fellows—even under pressure—was the only thing that gave the Bulldogs their victory. Fellows finally completed two touchdown passes, the first to Jack Patee and the second to big Jim Moick. That was the extent of his activities for the afternoon. But the Bulldogs, though not stopped, were at least slowed down, and their citadel of football reputation lost some of its lustre and quite a little of its silver gilding.



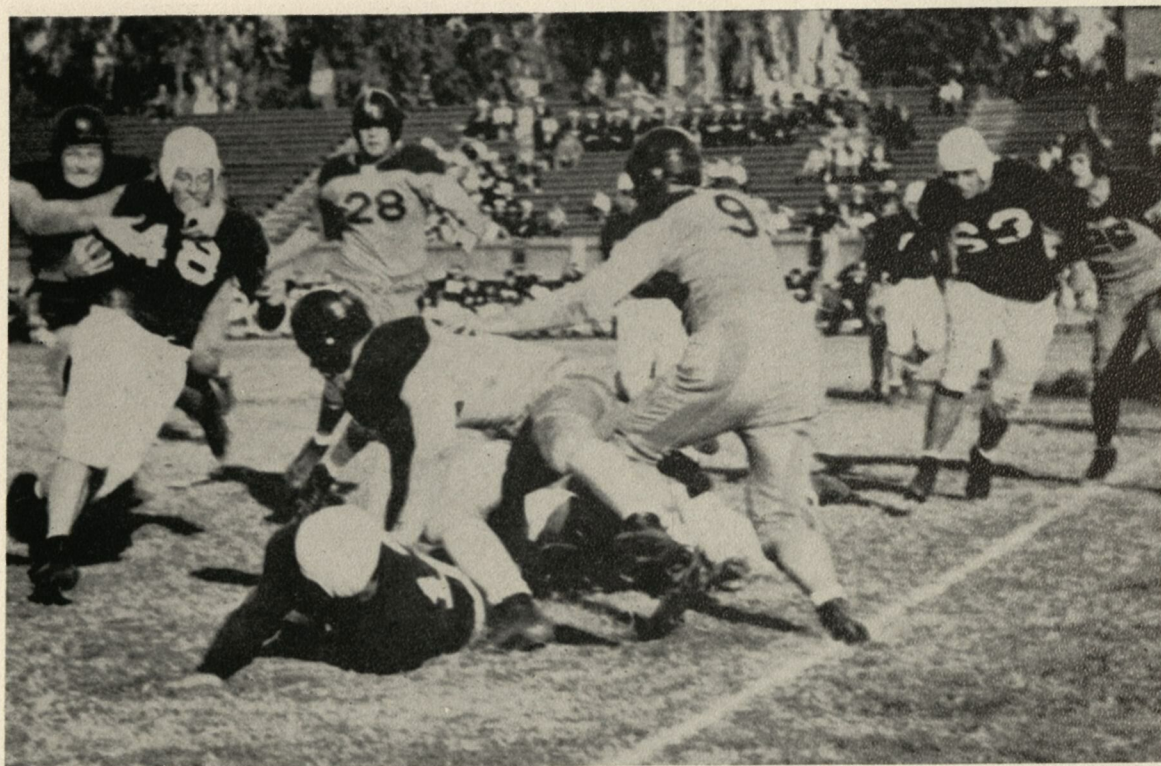


Fresno's band salutes College of the Pacific rooters between halves of a thrilling football game.



Two victorious Bulldogs pose with the Fresno-Pacific Trophy bell which they won for the second consecutive year.

were licked by the



Four seconds. More often than not completely meaningless to the players of both teams, became large enough to hand the Alameda Coast Guard a 13-7 victory over the Tigers. The game was tied up 7-7 in the closing seconds with the ball on the Tiger one-foot line when 190-pound Del Wolters tucked the pigskin in his stomach and plowed straight into the center of a tired, but fighting Pacific line for the winning points.

Coast Guard . . .



The 1000 spectators who witnessed what might well have been Pacific's last home game for the duration, saw the Bengal eleven that was minus a consistent running attack take to the air and fail to make its passing click only to score as a direct result of a thrilling punt runback by Johnny Camicia.

Willie Boyarsky — in his last home appearance for Pacific — gave one of his finest shows as he stopped Sea Lion scoring thrusts three consecutive times single-handed.

Chris and his Casaba



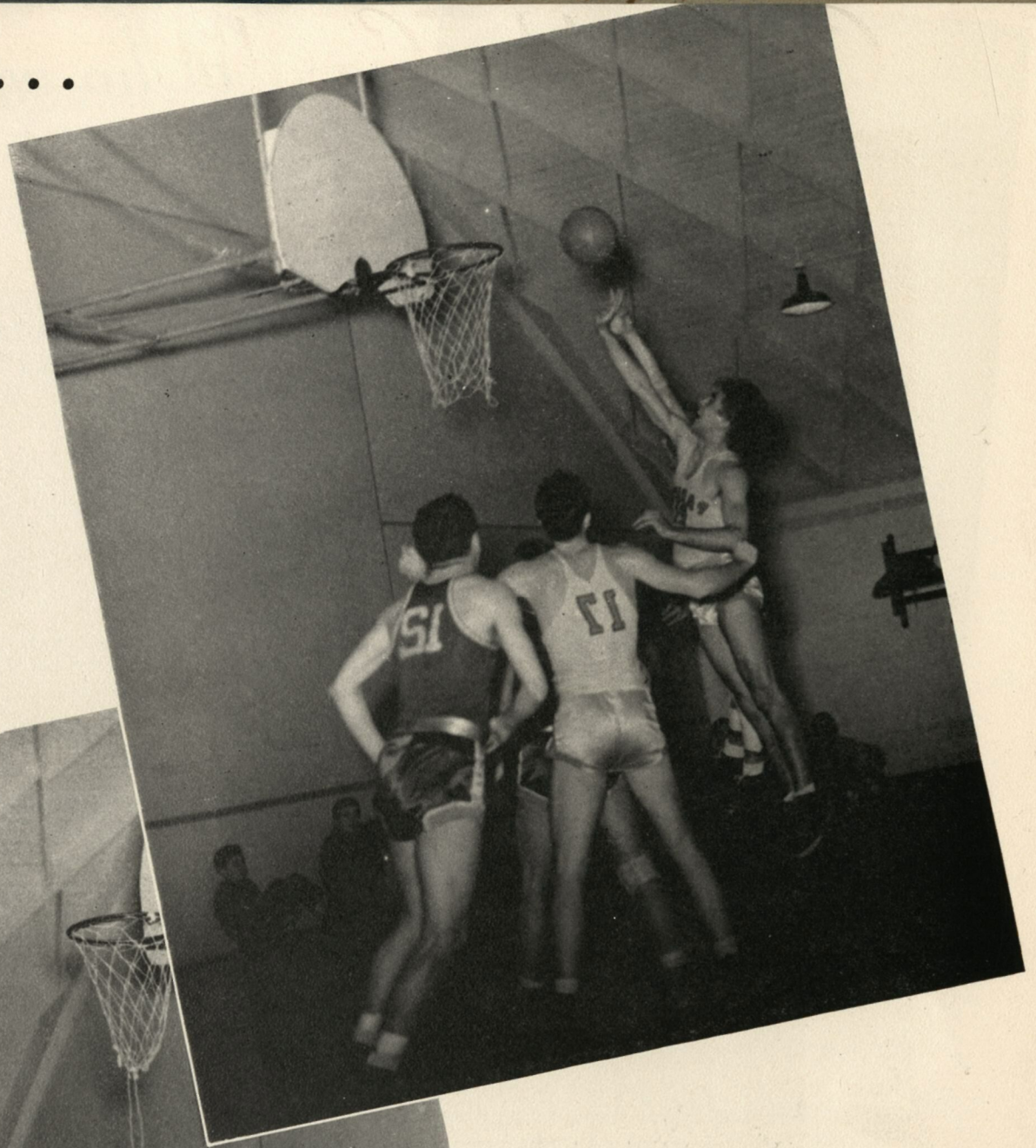
This is the case History of the 1943 basketball Tigers—served up with a much deserved sprinkling of superlatives.

It was by all odds the greatest quintet ever to wear the College colors, it lost but six times during a suicide eighteen-game schedule—containing the best competition in the state; it averaged over 51 points per game to be one of the high scoring teams in the west; it won three times from Fresno State, twice from Chico State, and once from San Jose, Oakland Navy, La Verne College, Mather Field and others; it fought the Alameda Coast Guard—highest rated quintet on the Pacific Coast—on even terms, finally lost by three points in the closing seconds; it established a new gymnasium scoring record against Mather Field of 73 points; and it ended the season with a winning streak of six straight games.

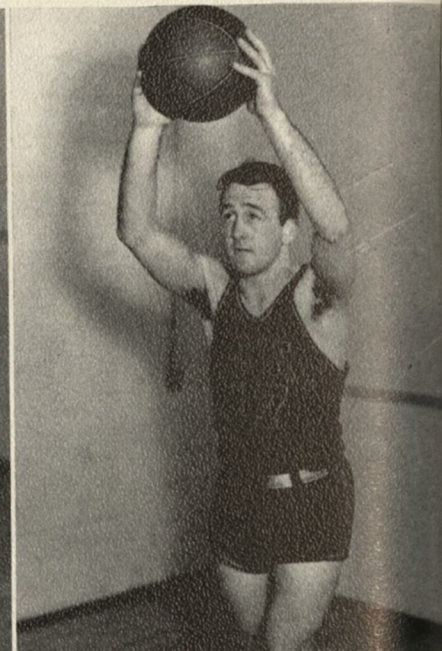
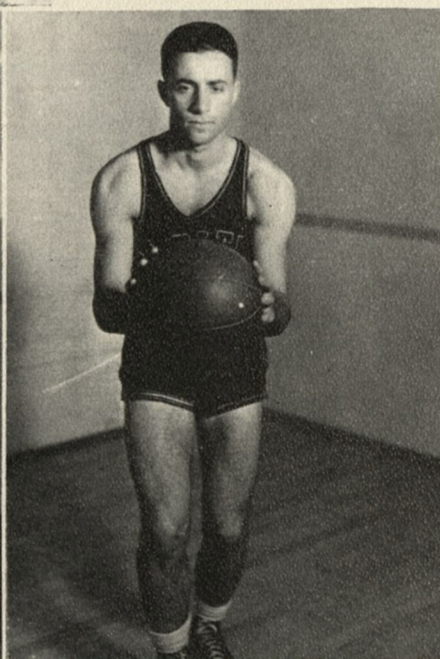
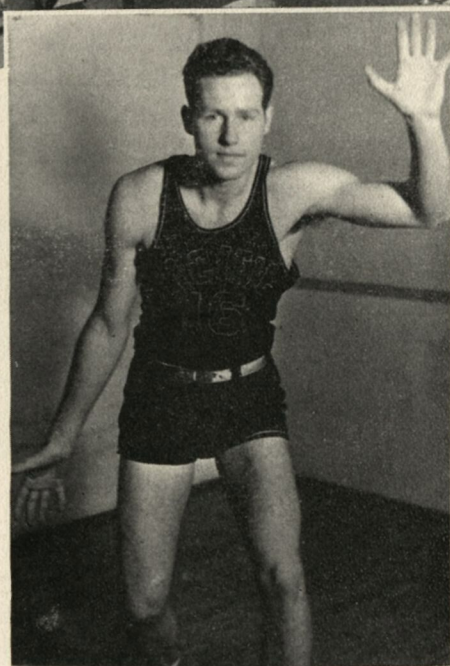
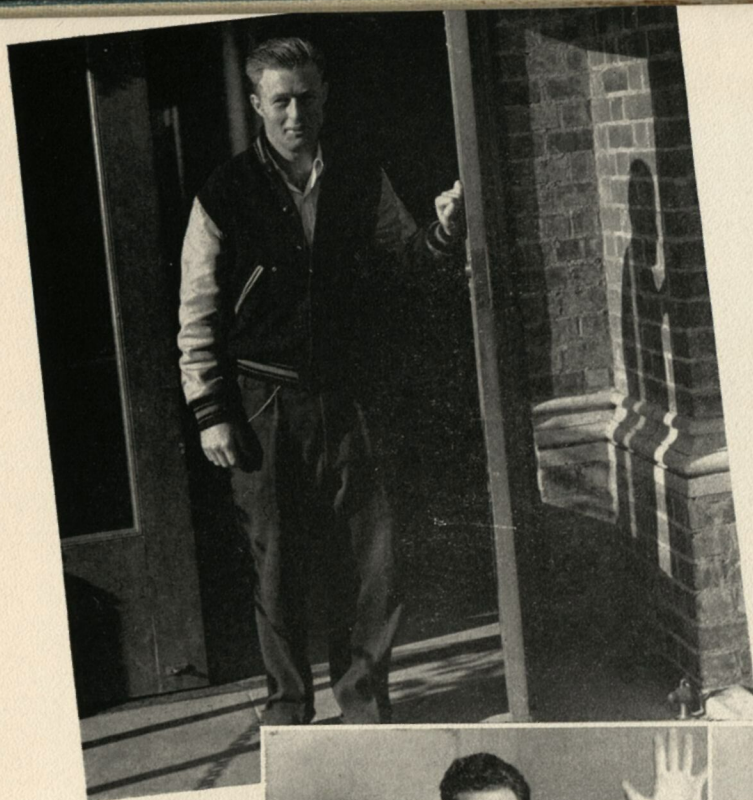
The case history of the individuals—some of the best to ever don a Pacific uniform:

Jack Toomay and Phil Ortey—co-high-scorers; Toomay's backboard artistry gave him 183 points in sixteen games for an average of $11\frac{1}{2}$ points per game; Ortey' uncanny right-hand side shooting got him his 183 points in eighteen games, giving him an average of 10 points at every appearance. Captain Buddy Chinchio—he held Jim Pollard to four field goals. Grant Dunlap—he averaged ten points a game in the last ten games, was mainly responsible for the Tigers' winning streak. Don Edwards—he ranked third in total scoring with 124 points. Lettermen besides the above: John Camicia, Ralph Netzer, Clare Slaughter.

Tossers . . .

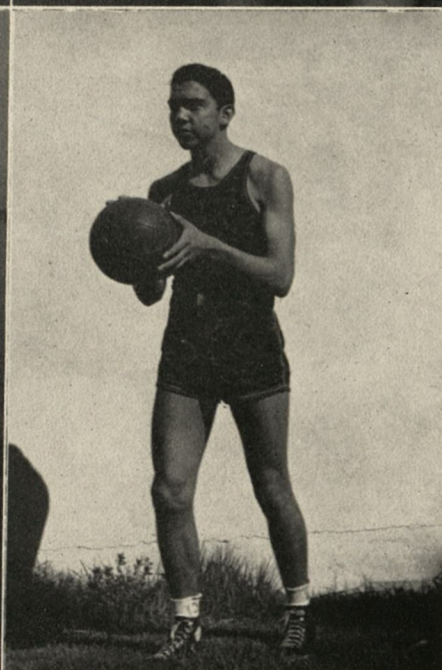
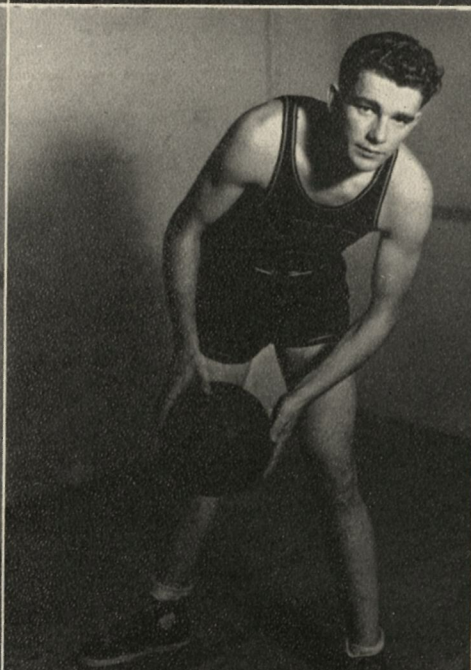
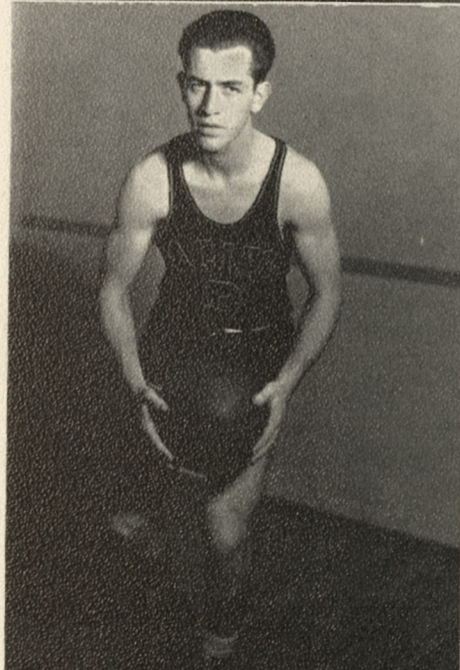
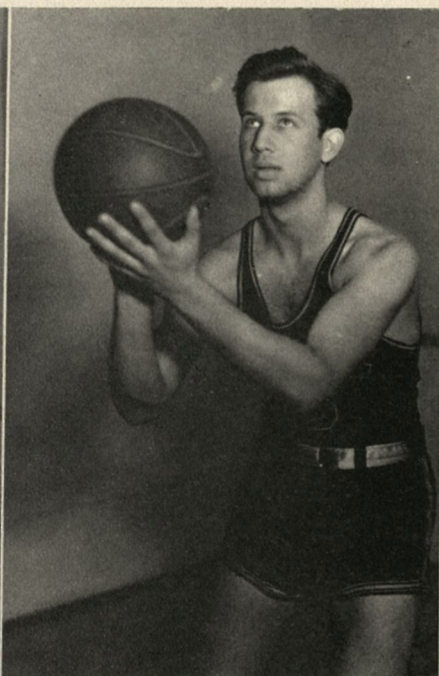
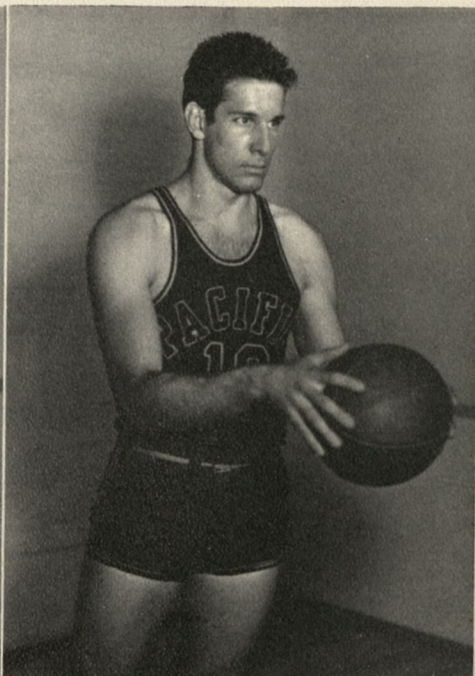
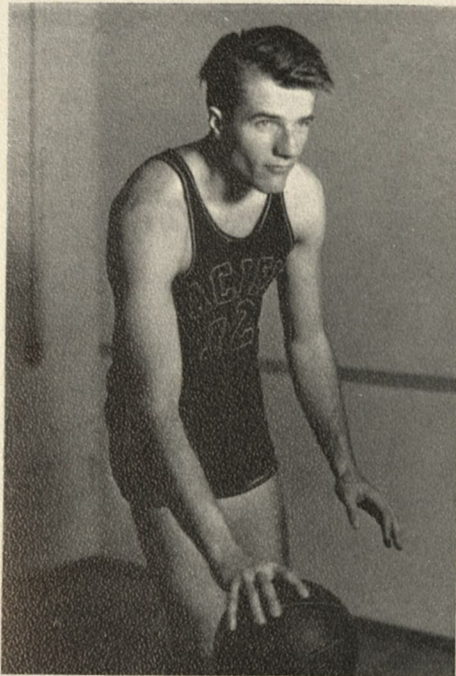


Who were

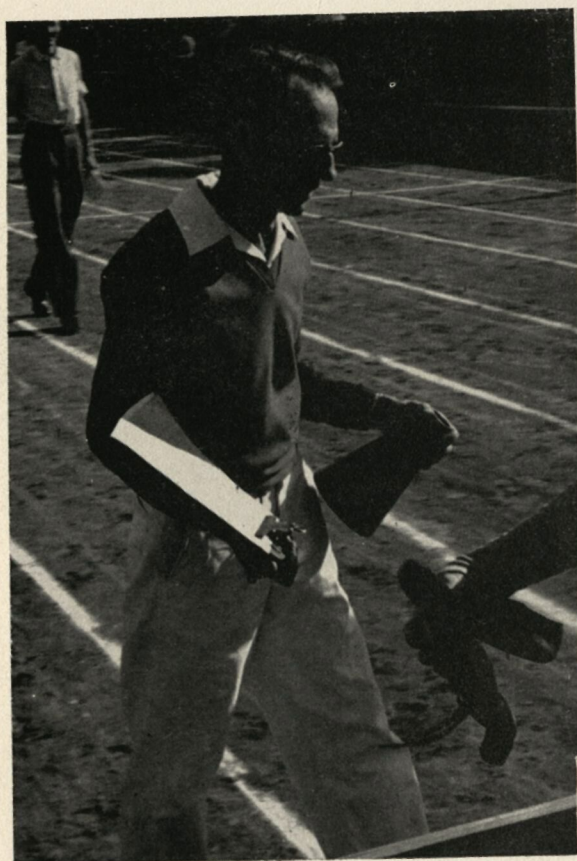


These are the men who played on what was perhaps Pacific's greatest basketball team in history. Coached by shy, smiling Chris Kjeldsen, these boys were really tops. Edwards, a high scorer, played center while Buddy Chinchio, who was captain for the team, handled a guard spot. Senior Johnnie Camicia ended his basketball career as a guard; all six feet six of Toomay went into tossing baskets as center. A rough and tumble sophomore, Kerr traded off at center post while transfer Jim Faul, as a forward, performed his backboard artistry. Walt Goldman, who was called by the ERC, again held down a guard position. Forwards Dunlap and Ortey did well for themselves, Ortey ending the season as co-high-scorer along with Toomay. Not pictured are Slaughter and Nikkel, both seniors, who played a lot of good ball for Pacific.

really tops . . .

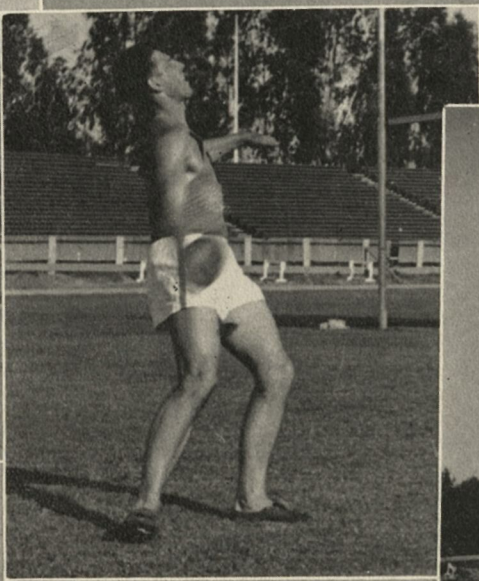


the boys down the



This year's College of the Pacific track team was large, had much depth, but few outstanding performers. Both the Jaysee and C. O. P. squads combined because of the scarcity of opposing Junior Colleges, and the lack of adequate transportation facilities which made too many meets an impossibility. Broadjumper Al Dauth, who left with the ERC, was the only pre-season loss; however, colds and measles and pulled muscles laid up key men throughout parts of the season. Lou Coward, outstanding sprinter and broadjumper, was hardest hit and kept from hitting his peak. Even with all this, he ran the hundred yard dash in 9.9 and broadjumped twenty-two feet. Sophomore George Ker threw shot forty-six feet. Best performance, though, was sophomore Bob Ogden's leap of six feet two inches in the high jump; he was capable of jumping much over this height (he had just brushed off bar at six feet four inches) when a pulled muscle laid him up. Pacific sent its crack relay team to the Fresno Relays. Those making the trip were Bob Conaway, Lou Coward, Dave Day, Boyd Thompson, Vic Hanson, and Jack Coe. A sickness-weak squad lost to strong Fresno Bulldogs for their first season's loss. Wins were held over Modesto Junior College (twice), San Francisco State College, and the University of San Francisco. Also, men placed high in the university class at the Modesto Invitational Relays. Ending his seventh year as track coach here, Earl "Stonewall" Jackson was well pleased with the records rolled-up by his thirty-five man squad.

Cinder Path . . .

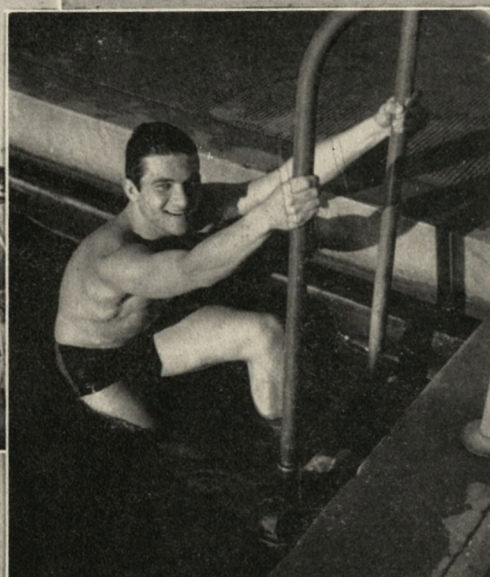
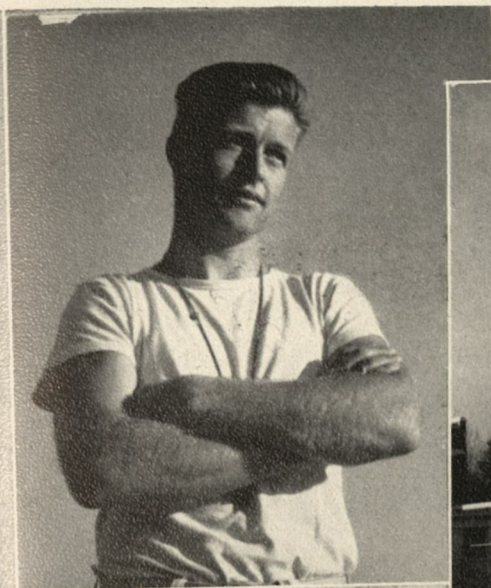


and those who were



Pacific's swimming team was flashy, for we had excellent first place men, but no depth. We sent Fred Taioli and Ralph Wright to the National A. A. U. meet in Columbus, Ohio, where Fred took fifth in the 220-yard freestyle in 2:14, and second in the 440 in 4:39.9. Ralph came through with third in the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:28.1, thus putting Pacific fifth in the meet. Ohio State took first in the nationals; twenty-one schools competed. Also placing above Pacific were Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa. Both Taioli and Wright missed first places by seven-tenths of a second. The Olympic Club in San Francisco was the scene of the Pacific Coast meet in which Roddy Andrews walked off with a first place in the 220-yard breast stroke. The Tigers lost to California by seven points. The last relay race decided the meet and Cal won the race and the meet. We also lost to Stanford by one point, however, they only won three of the nine first places. In the meet with the Indians, Fred, Ralph, Roddy, and Stan scored all the points. Amiable Chris Kjeldsen was swimming coach again this year and in his usual shy fashion pointed out the merits of his team. Those diving and swimming for our alma mater were: Ralph Wright, Fred Taioli, Jim Coke, Duane Tweedale, Roddy Andrews, Stan Wright, Fred Kalune, Gra Gettemy, Bill Gilmore, Larry Hunter and Howard Lenz.

in the swim . . .



Our Block P



Reorganized this semester after a two years lapse, the Block P Society boasted a membership of twenty-eight. The highlight of the year was the traditional, Block P sponsored Faculty-Senior basketball game. The profs ran out onto the floor in the most unusual garb and were coached by "Big Jim" Corson. Bob Monagan, last year's student body president, gave suggestions to the seniors who walked off with top honors in the ball game. Preceding the game, a two-hour dance was held in the gym and as the annual went to press, plans were being made for another. Boyd Thompson handled the gavel for the group with Chris Kjeldsen's help.

... and the W. A. A.

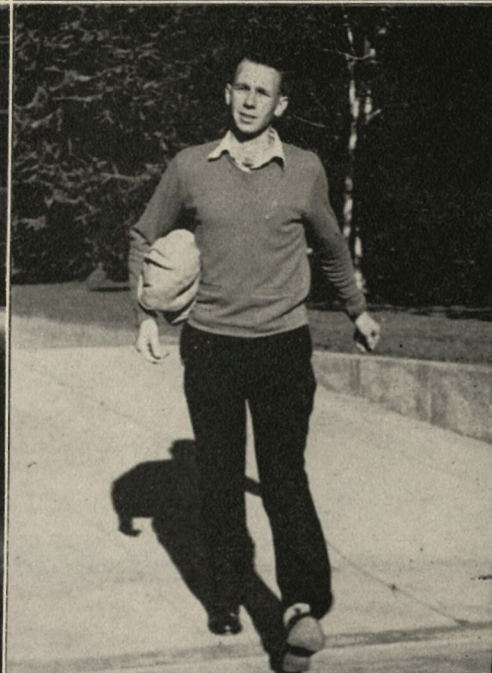
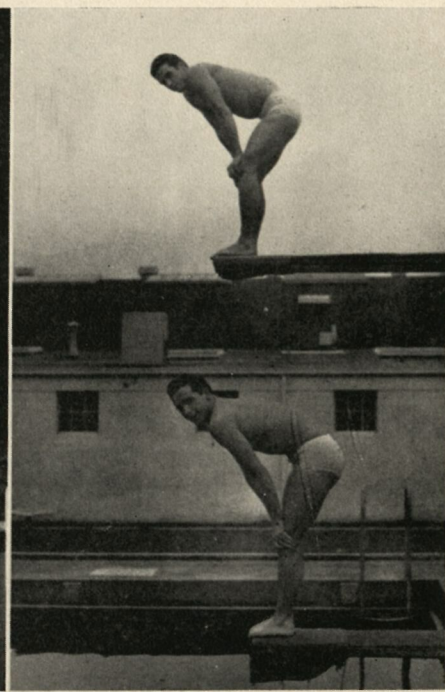
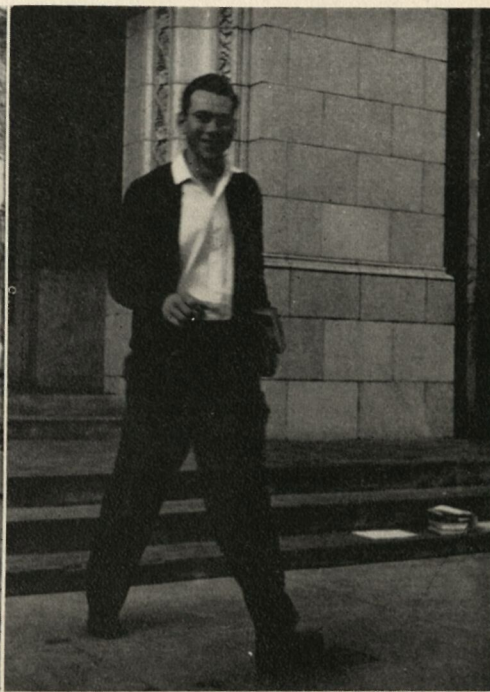


Not to be outdone by the fellows on campus, Pacific's co-eds hold their own in the Women's Athletic Association. This year under the leadership of Elvira Giorgi and the sponsorship of Miss Ethel Hill, sports-minded girls played ping-pong, basketball, hockey, and soccer. Also, they held an Interschool Telegraphic Swimming Meet in which C. O. P. placed fourth. Late in the spring semester in conjunction with the Associated Women Students, the W.A.A. hostessed a play day for over three hundred high school seniors. The future college students were entertained at a picnic and spent the morning playing games.



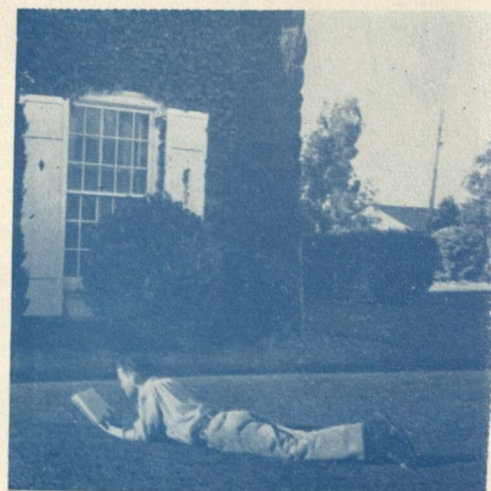
Out of a large group of broad-shouldered, Block P jacket-wearing Pacificites, this aggregate of outstanding athletes has been chosen. Up there on the left we have Clare Slaughter and his buddy, John Camicia. Clare was a three-year letterman, in football, basketball and track, while Johnnie boasted being a two-year letterman in football and basketball. Playing for Stagg for three years in a commendable fashion was Willie Boyarsky, known to friends as "Midnight." All six feet six of Jack Toomay went into making him outstanding in basketball, where he was co-high-scorer for the current season, and in swimming. Diminutive Daren McGavern distinguished himself by election to Sigma Delta Psi and two years of consistent good work in track.

but especially these . . .



George Ker earned attention as the National Jaysee discus champion, while Al Philip held the title of Far Western Conference champion in discus and shot. Not only famed on the west Coast, but recognized in national intercollegiate athletics are Ralph Wright and Fred Taioli who competed and won honors in national competition again this year. They are, perhaps, the two finest swimmers Pacific has ever had on its campus. Bud Chinchiole was team captain of the basketball team he has played on for two years. Then there is John Beanland who worked out on the track for three years and Earl Klapstein who fought on for C. O. P. on the gridiron.





This is Pacific . . .

We live



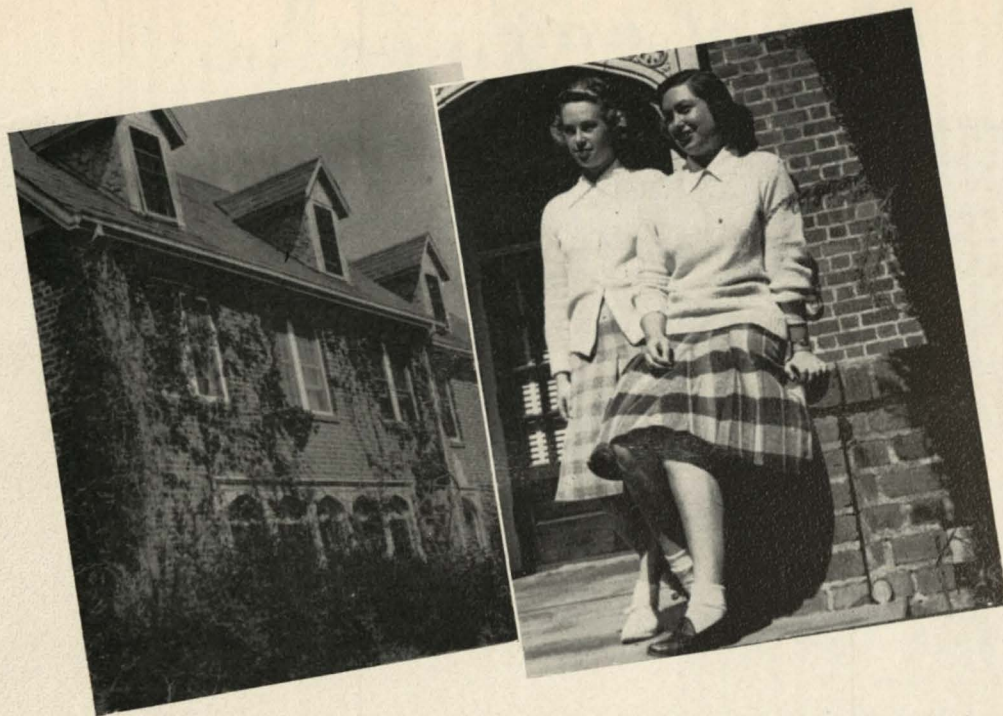
informally in a fun



kind of way . . .



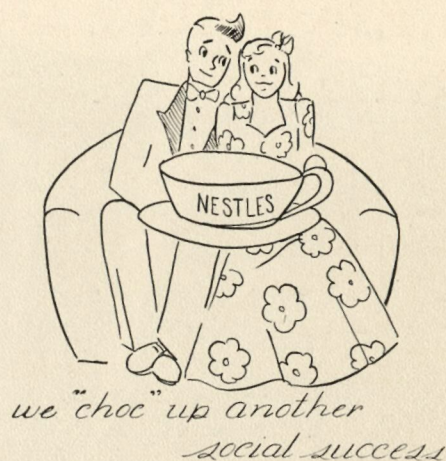
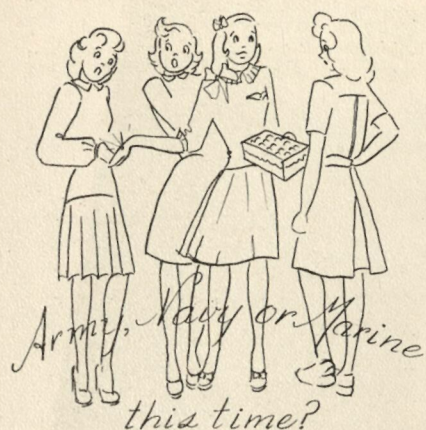
at
Alpha
Theta
Tau



Alpha Theta Tau
1881

Presidents: Alice Boyer Traphagen and Leslie Knoles





ARBIO
BEATTIE
BEHNEY
BRISTOL
BRODER
PADULA
PATMON
PERRY

CARTER
CATTORI
CARROLL
COWAN
CROW
ONYETT
SHERMAN
SIBOLE

CURTIN
CURTIS
GUIGUERE
GWYNN
HAMAKER
SPENCER
SUTLIFF
THOMPSON

HARRINGTON
HILL
HORN
JOHNSON
KNOLES
THOMPSON
TRAPHAGEN
WISDOM

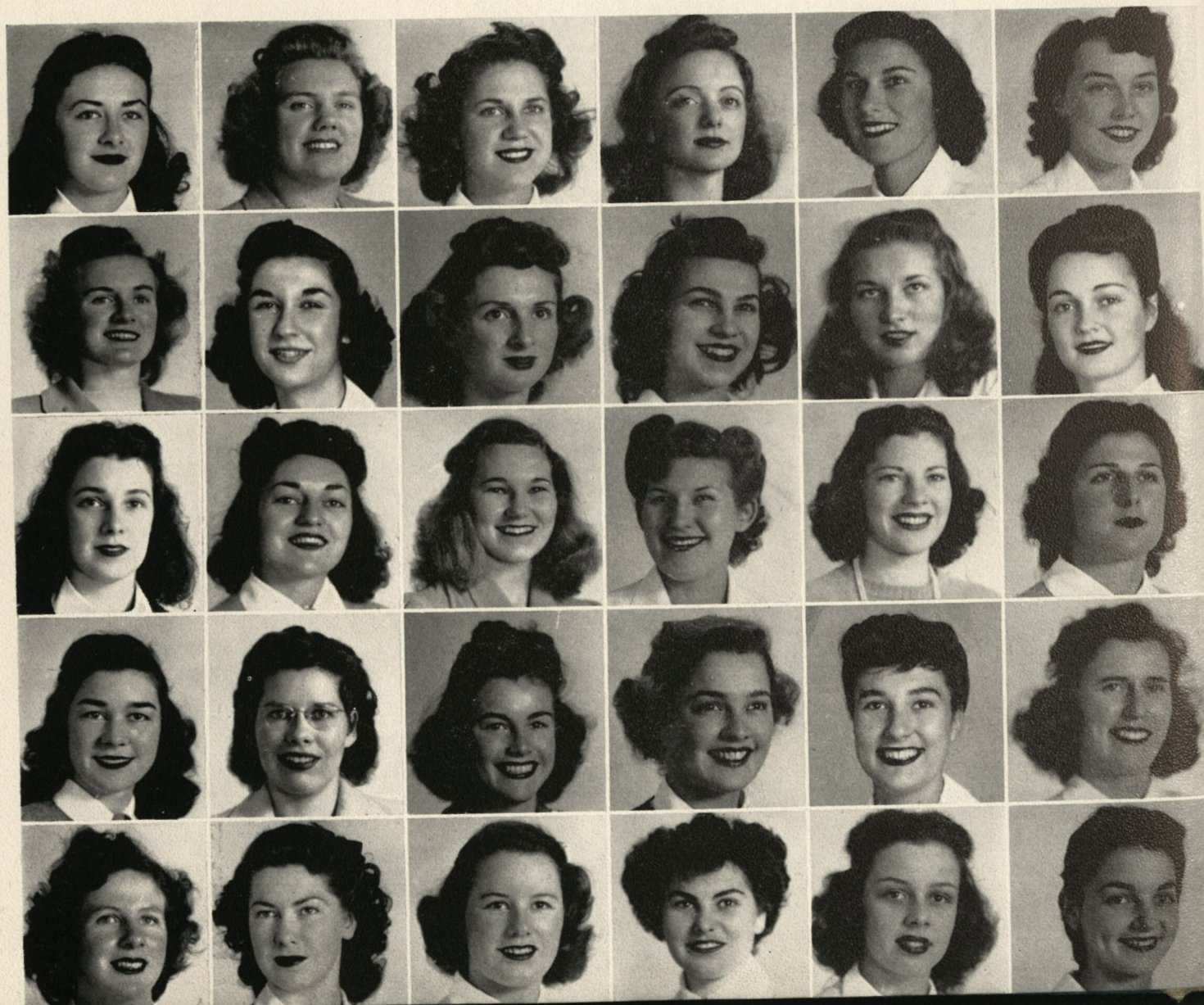
McCANDLESS
JANICE McCLOUD
JEAN McCLOUD
NUNAN
McKENZIE
WOODALL

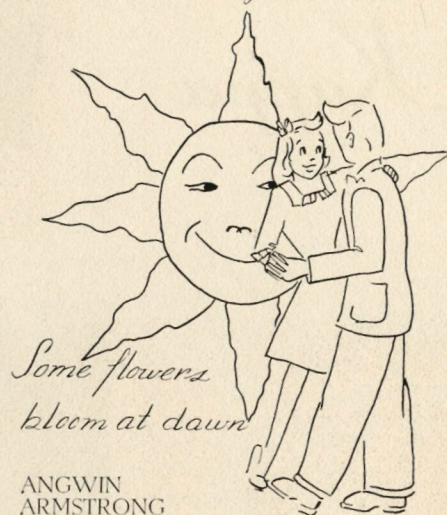
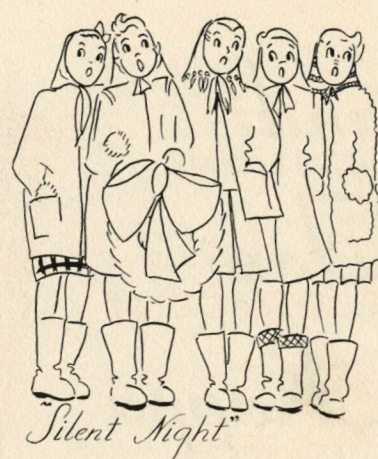
Epsilon Lambda Sigma



Epsilon Lambda Sigma
1858

Presidents: Lillian Kahan and Jackie Easby





ANGWIN
ARMSTRONG
BARKS
BAXLEY
BEAT
BOYNTON
KUHN
LADAS
LINDSLEY
MEHL

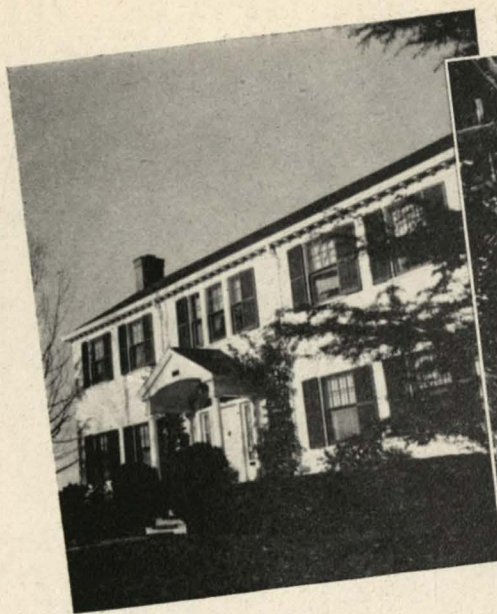
BROWNLEE
CHATTON
CLIFFORD
COLE
DAVIS
DOBRASIN
MILLER
J. MILLER
MORRISON
MURPHY

DODGE
EASBY
ERNST
FERGUSON
GARDNER
GIORGI
ORVIS
OTTO
RATHBUN
REHNERT

GOBLE
GORDON
HALL
HARDING
HAYWARD
HICKMAN
RINEHART
ROTHENBUSH
SCHULER
SKINNER

HURT
JOHNSON
JACOBS
KAHAN
KEEFER
KOHLER
SPANOS
STAPLES

*and
Tau
Kappa
Kappa*

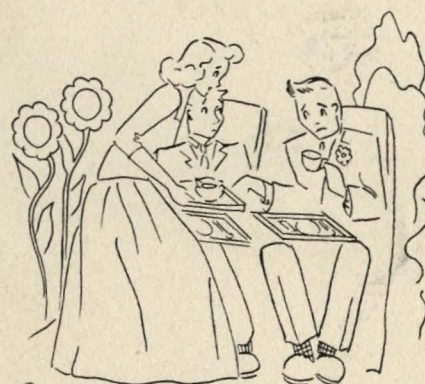
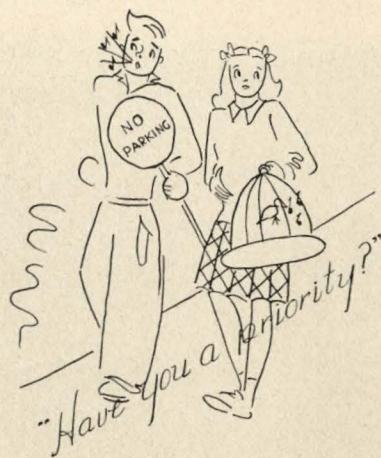
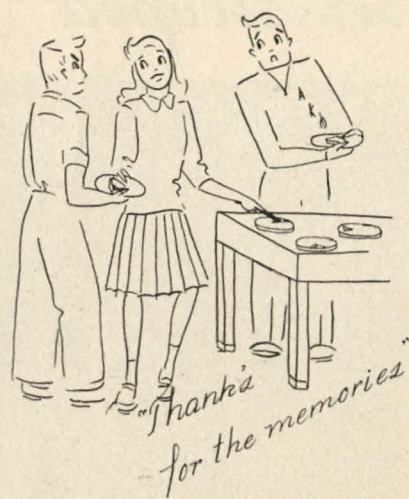


Tau Kappa Kappa
1917



Presidents: Claire Sandrock and Margaret Stimmann





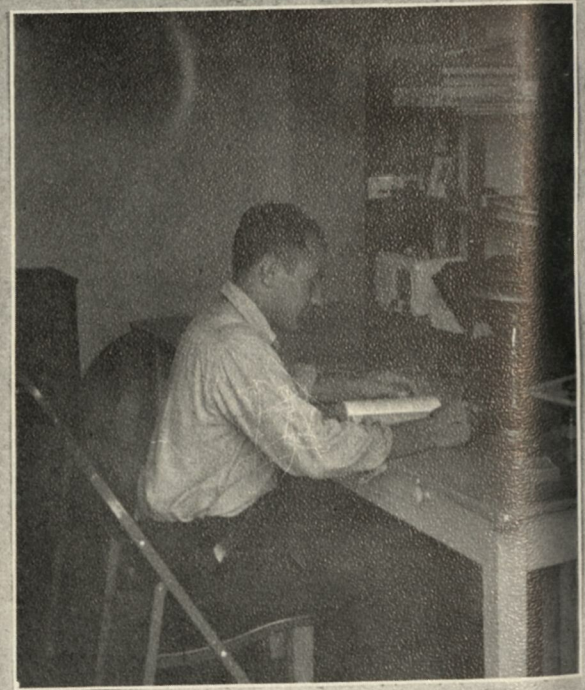
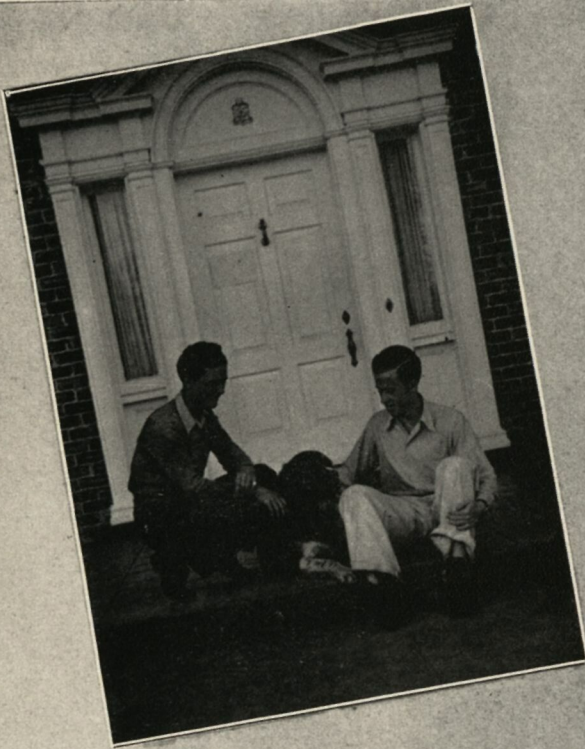
BOCEK
CAWLEY
COLLIVER
COSTA
SLATER
SECARA
STEINER

GRANT
GHOLZ
HELLBAUM
HERRICK
STIMMANN
STRADER

JUSTIN
JOHNSON
JUDGE
MADSON
THORNTON
WILKENS

MARSHALL
ORR
PERRY
SANDROCK
WUDELL
YOUNG

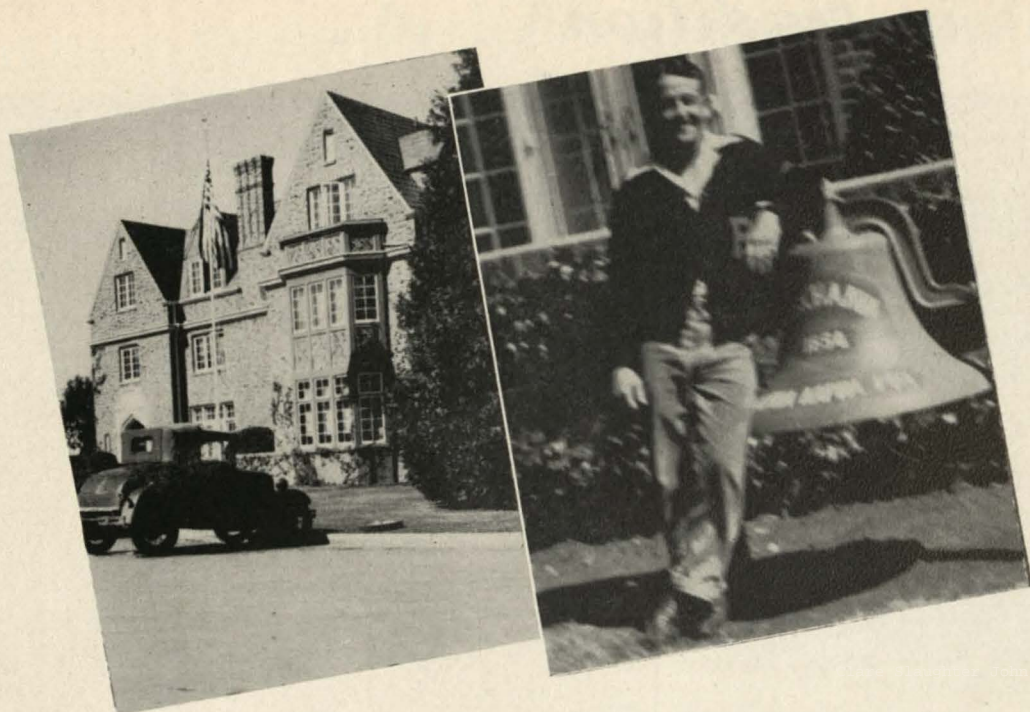
... in Houses steeped



in tradition

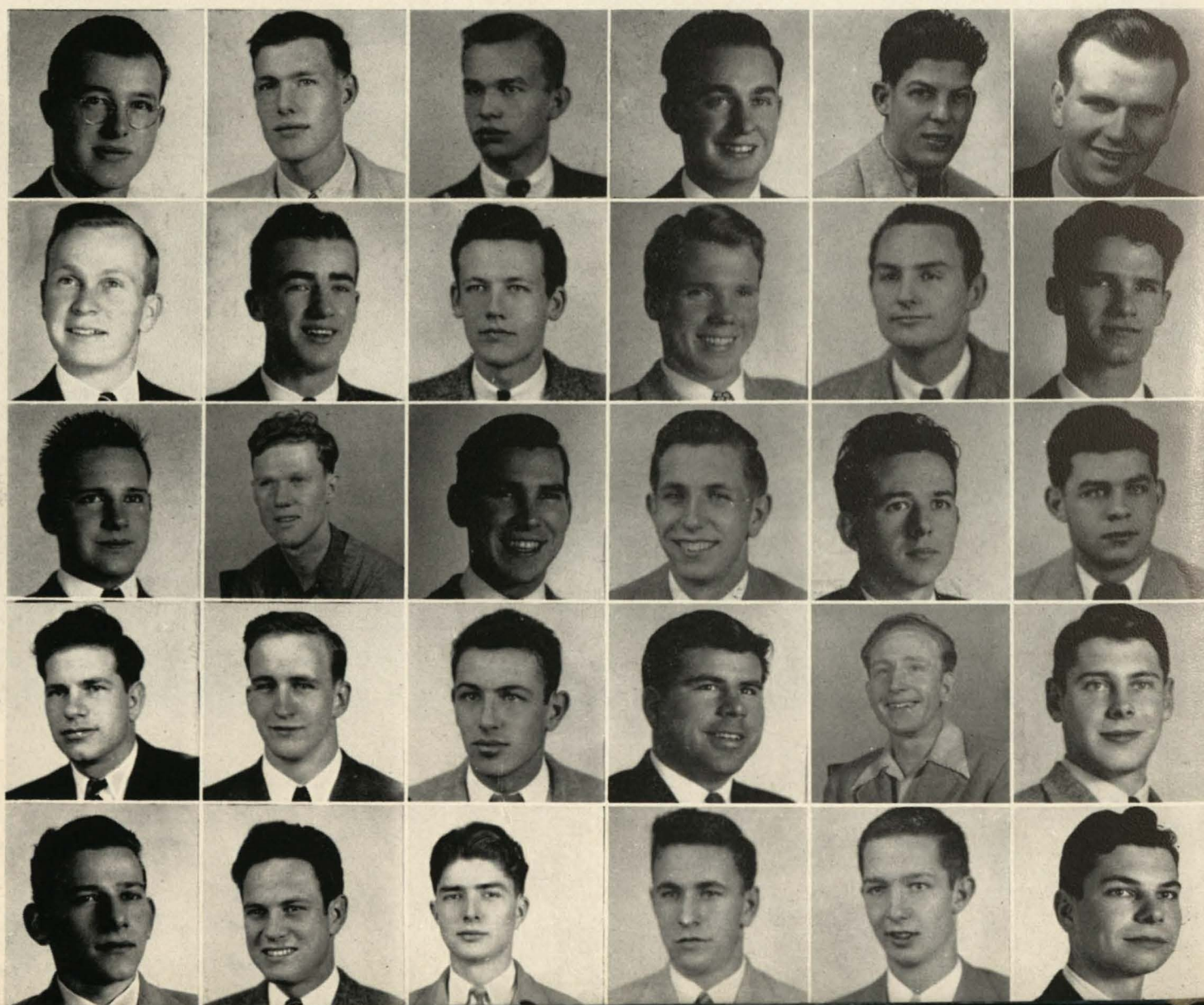


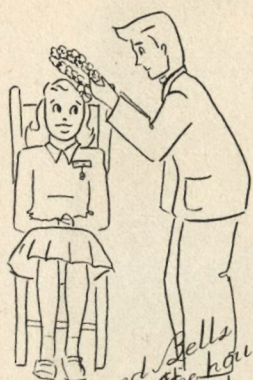
at
Alpha
Kappa
Phi



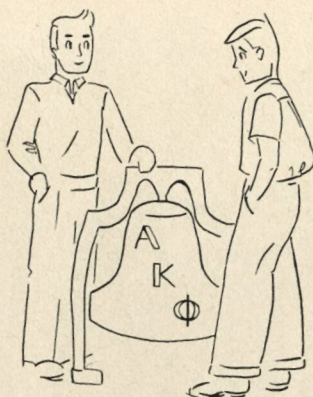
Archania
1854

Presidents: Clare Slaughter and John Camicia

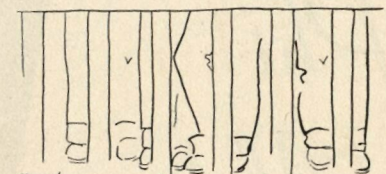




*Belles and Bells
all over the house-*



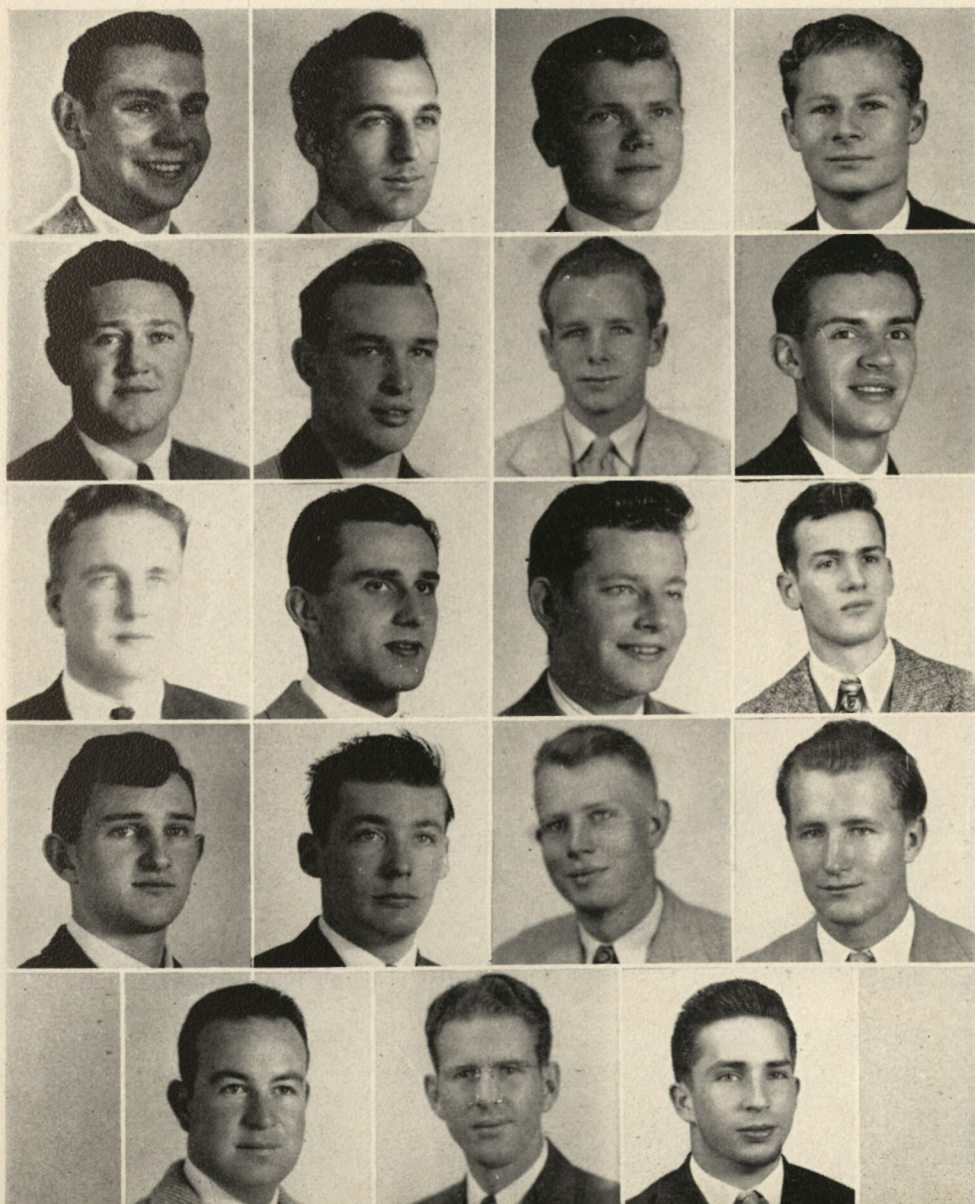
*You should see the one my
pledge class got*



"Oh were the jolly Archites"



another smooth formal



K. BALDWIN
W. BALDWIN
BAILEY
BRANSON
CHRISMAN
CLINE
MOBERLY
MOLLE
NICHOLAYSON
PECKHAM

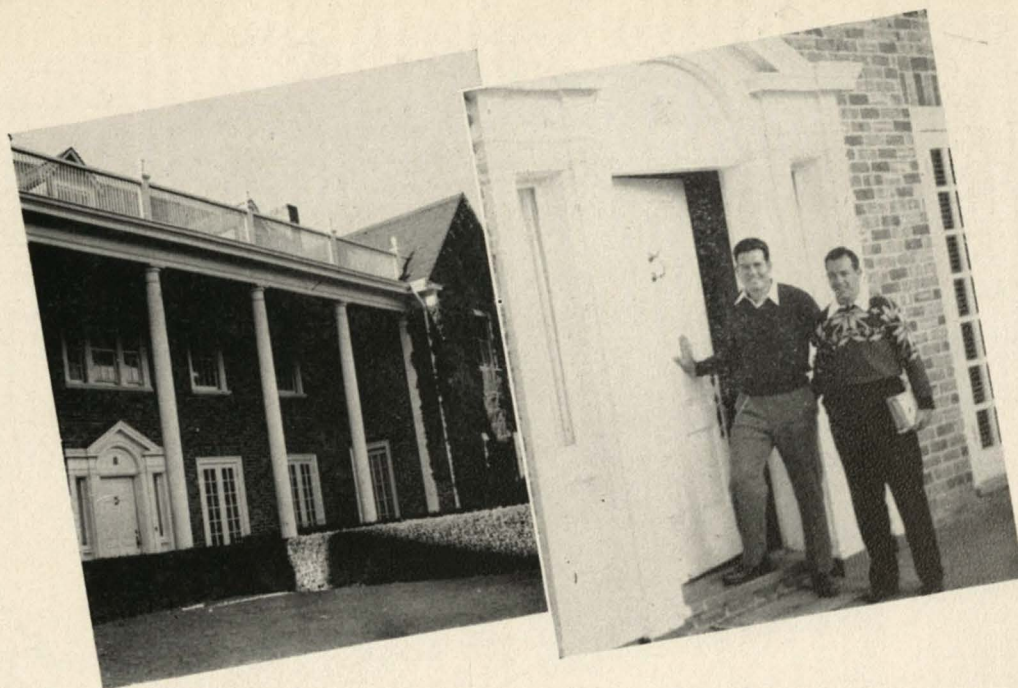
CLOER
CHURCH
COE
COKE
COLLIER
CONAWAY
RATTO
RECEK
J. REED
R. REED

CORNWALL
CRAVEN
DAANE
DE MARTINI
EARLEY
ENGDAHL
REEVE
ROGERS
SMITH
H. SMITH

FORD
FREY
GETTEMY
GHIOZZO
HANNAR
HILL
STEVENS
STEWART
SWARTZ
TITLOW

KASSEL
KLUSMIRE
LITTLE
LIDDICOAT
LUTZ
MAHLER
VANCE
WEST
WESTON

Omega Phi Alpha



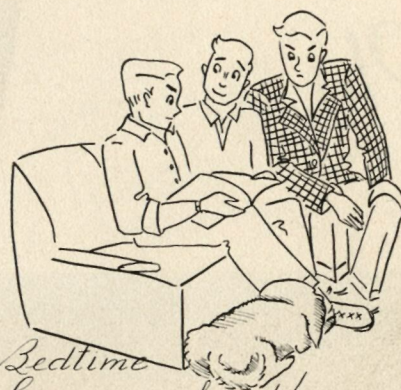
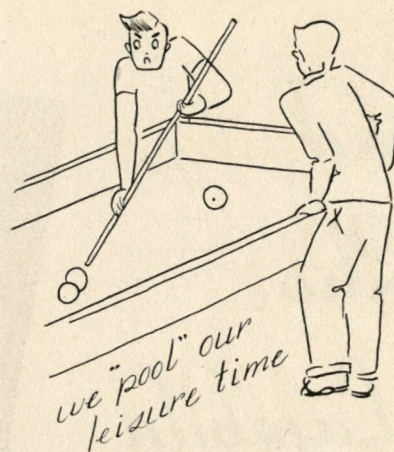
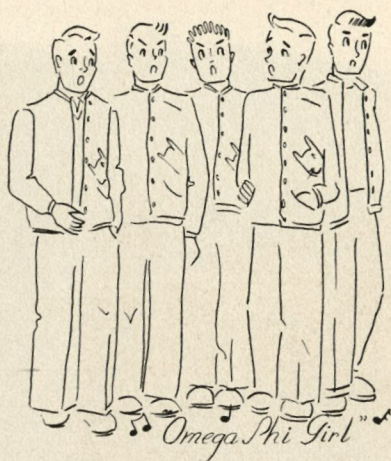
Omega Phi Alpha
1921

Presidents: Bob Ijams and Willis Boyarsky





—and these
women welders



BARKLE
BARNES
BUSH
BOYARSKY
BREWER
BURK
JASPER
JOHNSON
KEGLER
KINGERY
KER
KRIEG

CLARKE
CLINE
COOLEY
COOK
CORREN
COWARD
LEEDOM
LYONS
LUNDBLAD
MAYHOOD
McMURTRY
MOELLER

DECK
DICKSTEIN
DOUGHERTY
EDWARDS
EGBERT
FARLEY
NETZER
NICHOLS
ONYETT
ORNELLAS
PINSKA
POCCHINI

FAUL
FERER
GENTRY
GILMORE
GOTT
GRAUE
POTTER
SPANOS
STEFAN
TAIOLI
THOMPSON
TORVIK

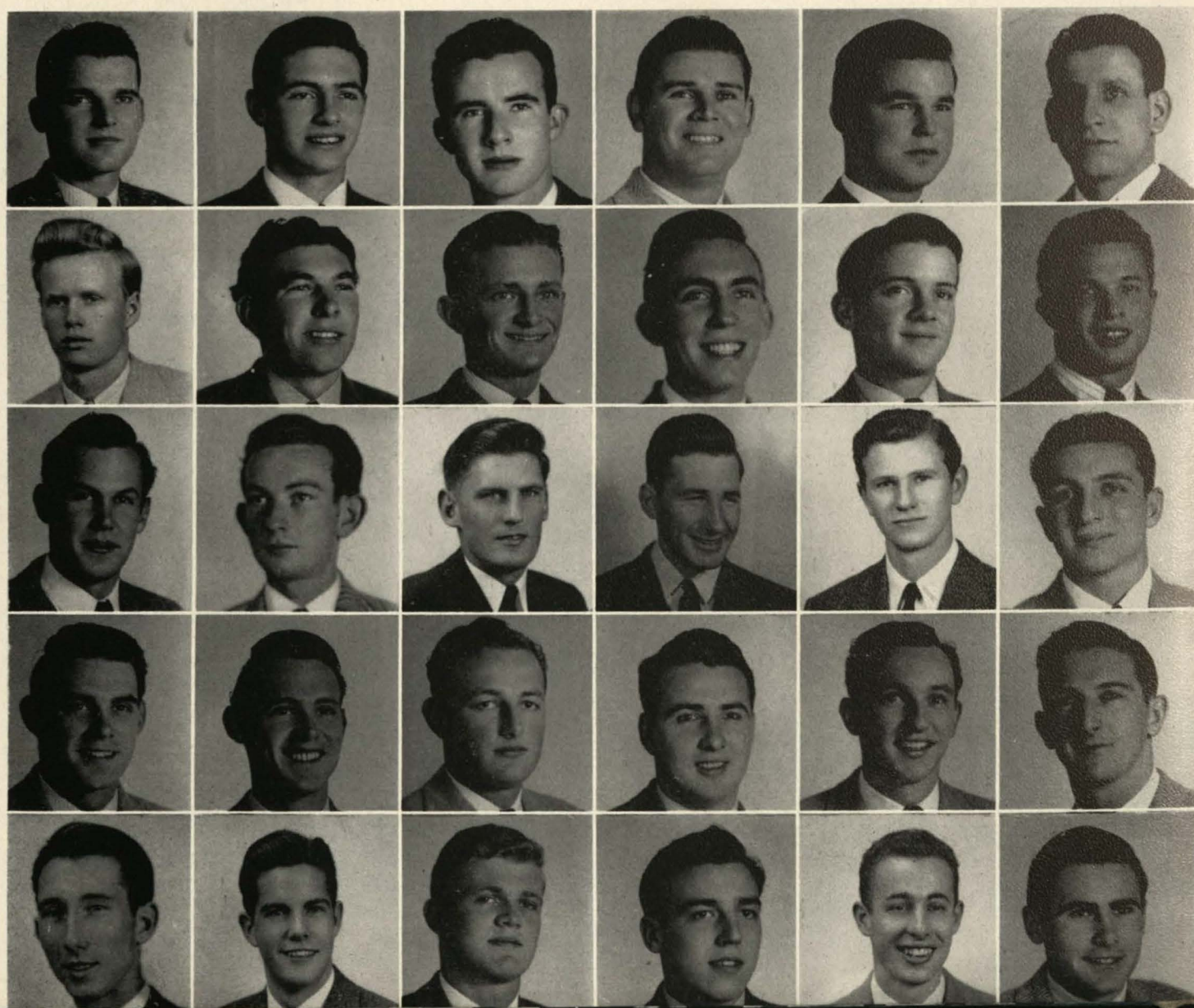
GOLDMAN
HAMMER
HANNAY
HAMILTON
HOWARD
LIAMS
TWEEDALE
WALLINE
WARD
S. WARD
WINTER
VALENTINE

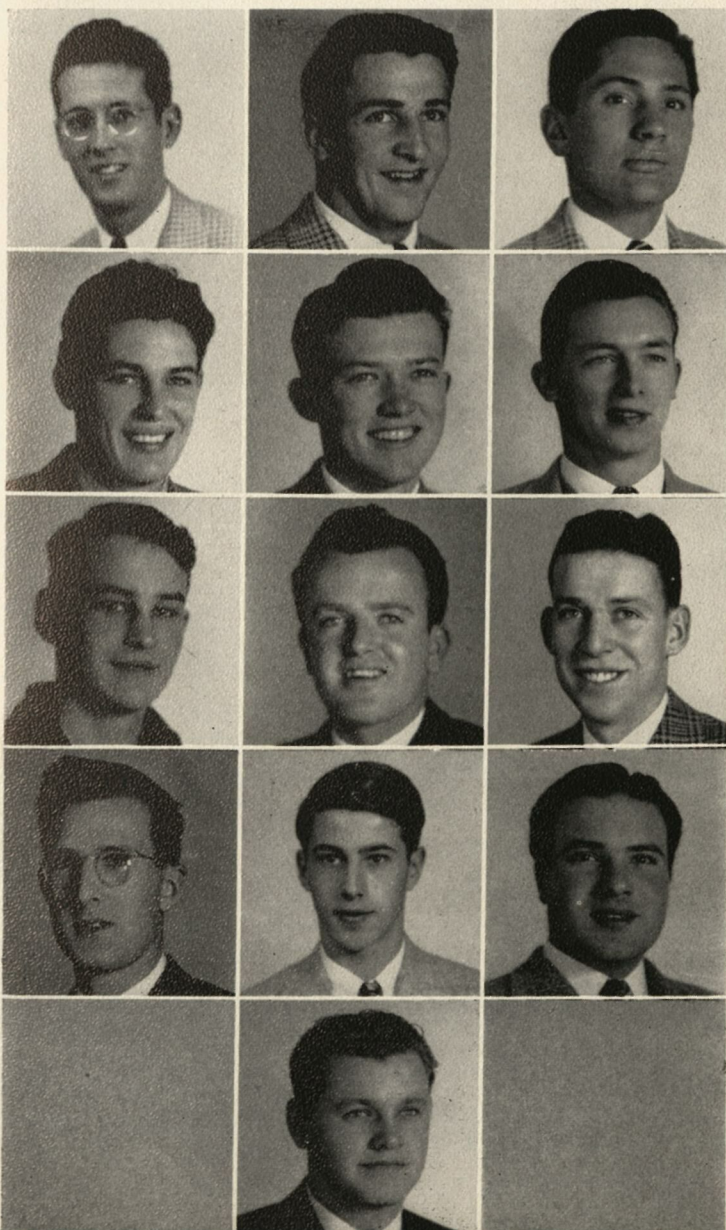
and
Rho
Lambda
Phi



Presidents: Bob Nikkel and Don Huff

Rhizomiz
1858





AGNEW
BESSAC
BOWE
BRESNAN
BUTLER
CHINCHIOLO
MATTHEWS
MILLER
MULHOLLAND

DAY
FAWCETT
GRAHLMAN
GRIESER
GROSHONG
HANCOCK
NIKKEL
NORMAN
PIERSON

HANSON
B. HANSON
V. HANSON
HARTER
HEDBERG
HIXON
PRESTON
RELFE
SMYTHE

F. HOLDEN
W. HOLDEN
HUFF
KLAPSTEIN
LA MOINE
LARNER
STAPLES
THOMPSON
TOMAJAN

LAUGHEAD
LENZ
LESTER
MANUEL
HANCOCK
MAURER
WATSON



BARBARA BEARDSLEY
NORMAN CLAYTON
MARJORIE HERKENHAM
ALLAN PHILP
FRANCES SWEENEY

LYLE BEARDSLEY
MARION DAANE
MERLE INGRAM
HELEN RAINE
DICK TOOTHACHER

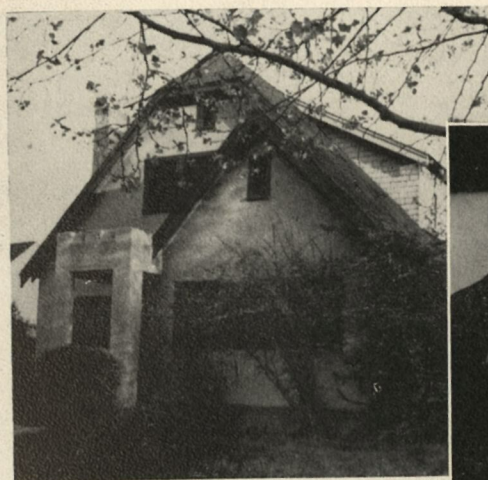
JACK TOOMAY

DOROTHY BOGGS
RUTH DUDLEY
GENEVIEVE JONES
PEARL STEINER
CHARLES WADE

MARY CAYOT
BILL HARRIS
KENNETH LEEDOM
BESSIE SWANSON
MARY WINSOR

RUTH CHASE
MURIEL HAYWARD
JUNE MILLS
MARIAN SWANSON
VIRGINIA YOUNG

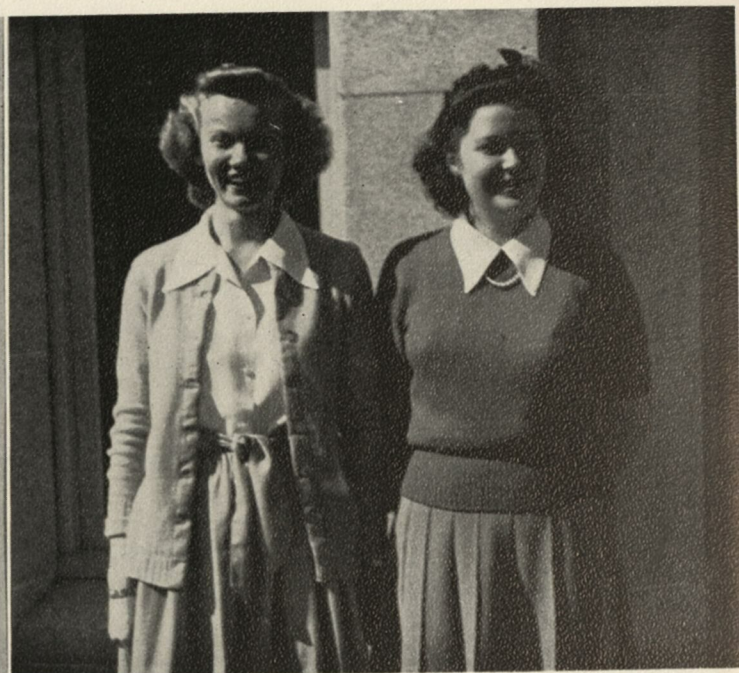
Our address is the C ö ö p . . .



One of the most unique living groups at Pacific is the Co-operative House. Here fellows and girls divide up the work that is to be done and thereby reduce expenses in addition to having a lot of fun together. The girls make salads, are on "breakfast prep", set tables, and dish up tasty desserts. Fellows wash dishes, wax floors, and peel vegetables. The girls live in Fulton Hall, while the men are housed at Euclid Hall. After dinner it is a Co-op tradition to gather around the piano in the living room and sing or roll up the rugs and dance for an hour before beginning to study. Not to be outdone by other dorms, the Co-op staged a successful social season featuring open houses, teas, and dances.



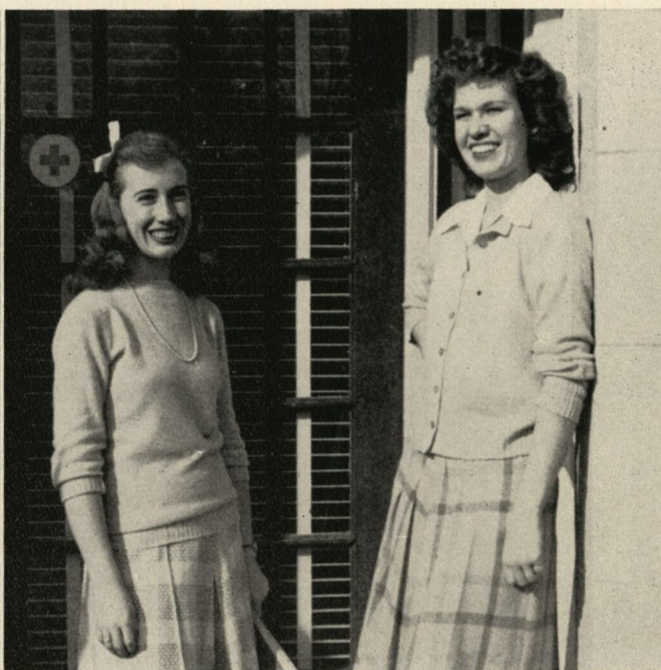
Women's Hall . . .



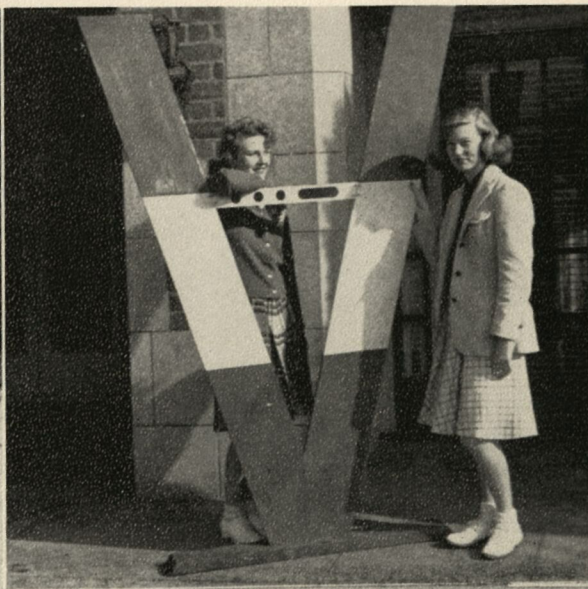
This is the dorm . . . with its long dark corridors and square sunny rooms . . . where most of the freshmen live . . . a handful of sophs . . . a few juniors and seniors. Mildred Eachus was the fall semester's president . . . she and her council planned the annual "Spook Coop dance" . . . and the tea honoring House-mother Mrs. Brady. The gavel was handed over to Virginia James in February . . . since then it's been "all out for the war" . . . more hours spent rolling bandages . . . Saturday night dancing parties at the Hall for the Stockton Field men . . . with time off for picnic suppers at Oak Park . . . and the formal over in Ander-son one night in May.



The Annex . . .



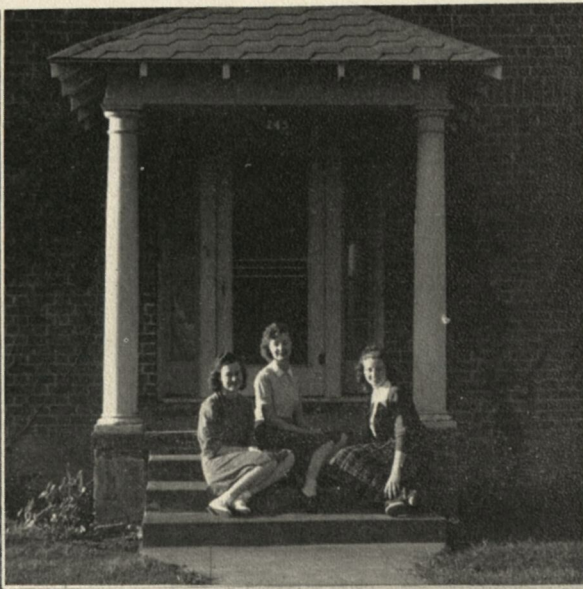
Then there is the Annex . . . backed up against the levee . . . fronting the circle . . . where some twenty of the cutest girls on campus have their headquarters. Led by prexies Patty Schuler and Mary Jane Hunter, the Annex clan held a tea during the early part of the fall semester to introduce their newly acquired housemother to campus society . . . had a victory canteen for Homecoming . . . handed out punch and cookies . . . had the compliments handed back to them. During the warm spring days they suntan out in back by the barbecue pit . . . or sit in clusters on the front steps watching the campus whiz by.



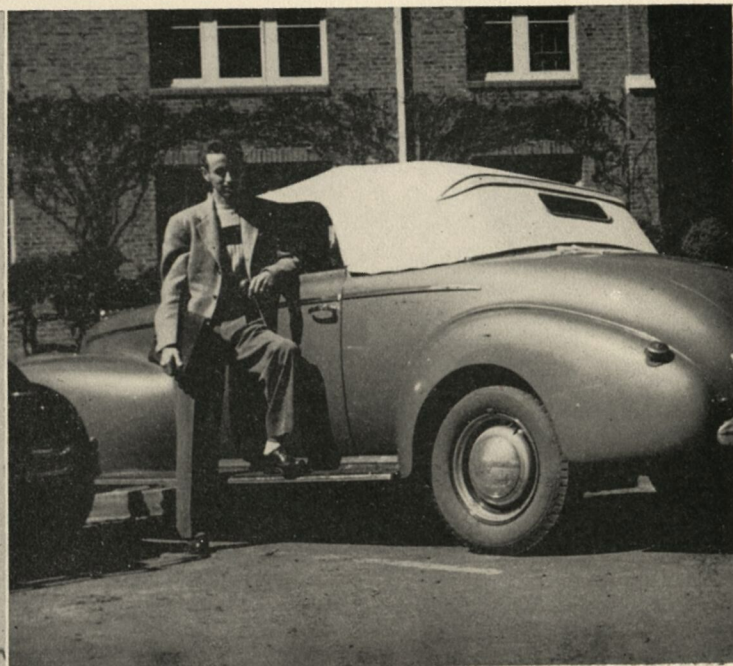
Manor Hall . . .



Just across Pacific Avenue is Manor . . . the girls live here in tiny apartments that boast a kitchenette apiece. Florence McKaig Gholz was the September-elected president . . . JoEllen Scott her successor for the spring semester. Even though the girls cook their own meals . . . take care of their own apartments . . . there is plenty of time left over for doing things. In the fall the "Hallites" banded together and held a smooth tea for other campus women . . . later a novel spring formal dance.



Men's Hall . . .



And the Men's Dorm . . . famous for doing the least in the way of activities of any house on campus . . . The fellows did get around to electing Frank Wenner their all-year-long president, though . . . and presenting a neat November barn dance that "wowed" the campus . . . The dorm men are famous, too, for their all night bridge sessions . . . the large number of red cars parked out in front . . . playing ball on the lawn in front of the dorm after dinner . . . and their housemother Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson.

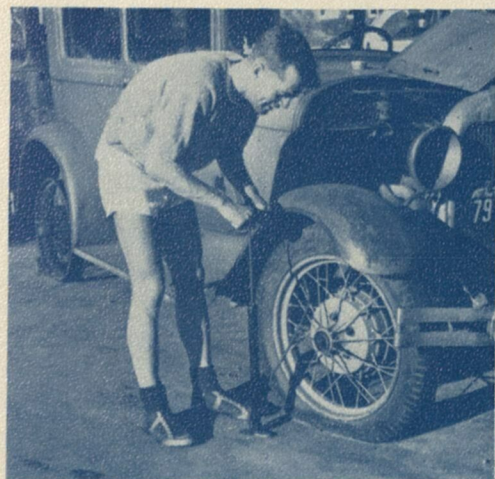






This is Pacific . . .

We worked for victory



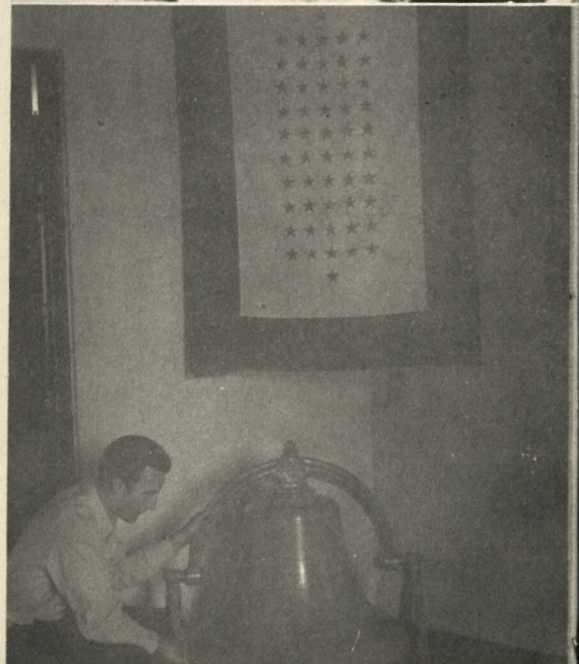
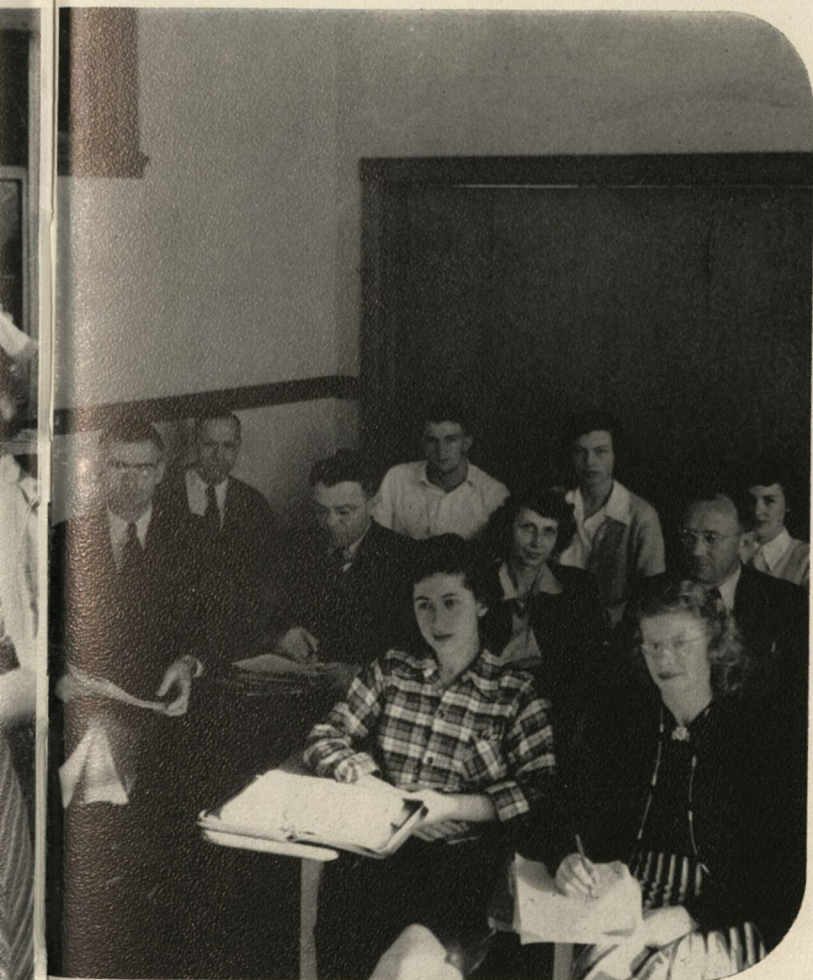
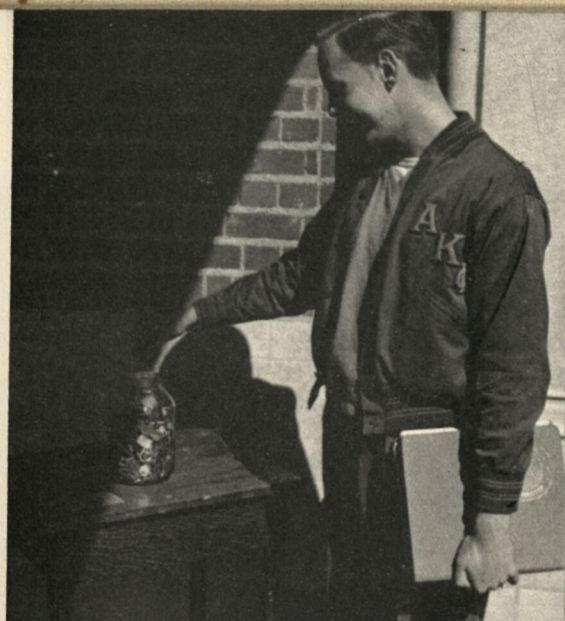
canning tomatoes

Last year the war to most of us was something we would take care of after graduation. But, if the war seemed far away then, its effect on us became too great this year. We began as part of the labor corps. The Archites spent Sundays picking tomatoes and getting sunburned. Women students donned slacks and rubber gloves to hobnob with faculty members while peeling and canning tomatoes after classes. We ate our dinner early and ran to catch the bus for the cannery . . . we had midnight snacks after we returned with cut fingers and dirty faces. Special assemblies were called to organize day and night shifts, dance dates were re-scheduled so as not to conflict with our patriotic efforts. We studied in snatches . . . but the tomatoes got canned.



after classes . . .

But, we needed organization to make our part in the drive toward victory really effective and so we formed a War Committee which met on Mondays to unify our program. They planned assemblies, had air-raid drills, distributed information about gases, first aid. The rest of us found our old locker keys, the dorm keys we never did turn in, and dropped them in the glass jar of Victory keys. We did a lot more thinking about the flag and what it means as we walked down the Avenue towards the Conservatory. We thought about Dwayne Mears in the Solomons, Biddick back at Harvard, the exploits of Walt Kelly . . . Then the day when the men of Alpha Kappa Phi had to add the first gold star to their Service Bell . . . we thought some more.

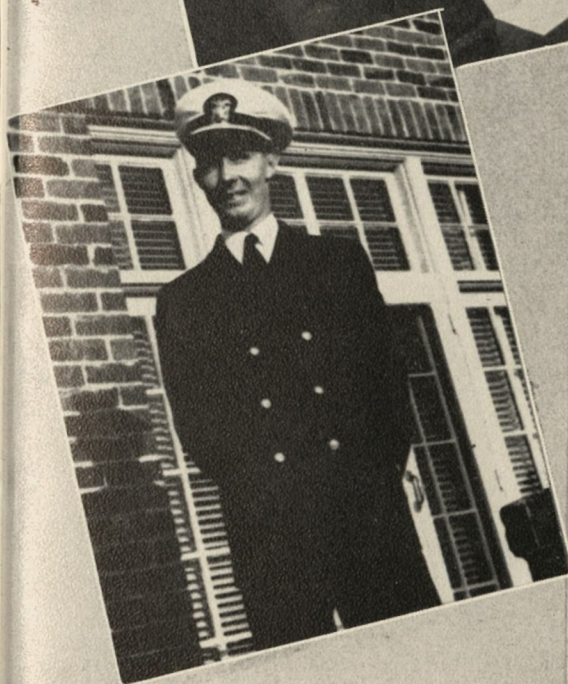


every Wednesday at the



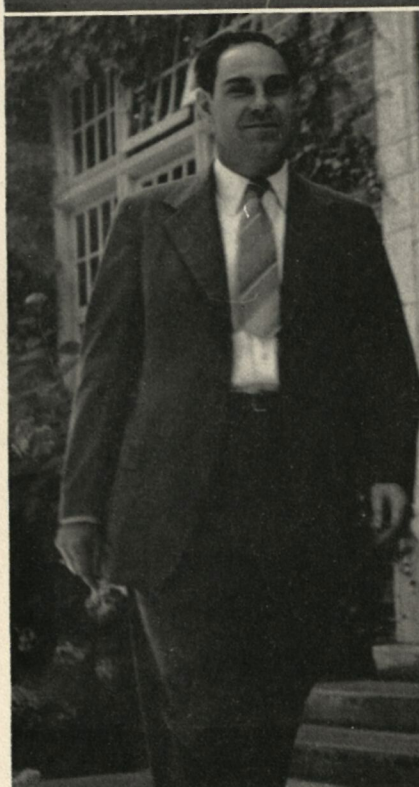
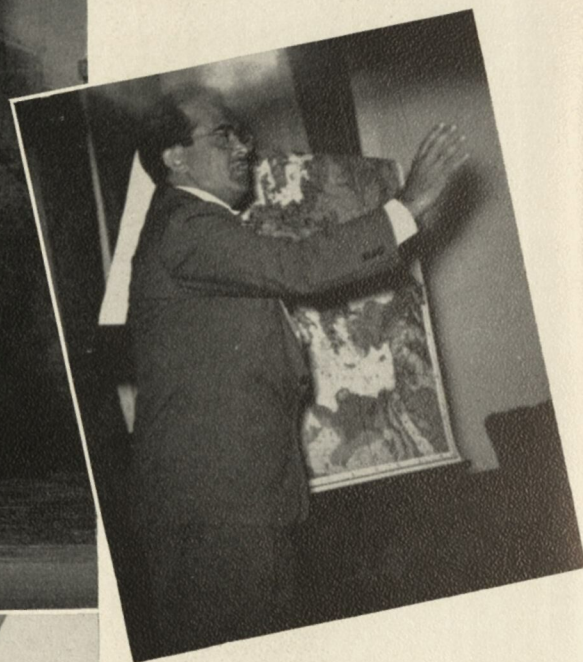
As the school year wore on, the size of our contribution to the war effort increased. Toomay left with the ERC boys and we looked about for a substitute editor of the WEEKLY. . . . Then a former Pacificite, now as U. S. Marine, came back to visit the campus and we gathered around him in front of the Cub to talk over old times and things to come. The WAAC put in its appearance at C.O.P.; a lieutenant and her auxiliary recruited women students at housemeetings on Thursday nights . . . We took swimming classes to increase our endurance . . . Part of our allowance was now being put into war stamps every Wednesday.

Victory Hut . . .



The number of men enrolled in school began to drop as many were called to active duty with the armed forces. Some of the fellows went to Carson City where they learned to fly and operate radios. Last year's V-7 boys, now ensigns, came back for a last visit to Pacific. Kenneth Hastin, flew to the West Coast from Midshipman's School in Chicago just after Christmas. Bill Hunefeld, editor of the 1942 Naranjado, sent us his picture from Notre Dame. Remember when Dick Schneider spoke before a special assembly . . . how different he was from the easy-going, always laughing fellow who used to star in Little Theatre productions. It hurt to say goodbye . . . the war was getting closer.

earning extra units at



"Summertime and the livin' is easy" . . . but not for the hard-working "accelerated" students who attended Summer and Post sessions. In keeping with the generalized speed-up for wartime production, Pacific re-arranged its schedule to permit swifter completion of graduation requirements. We spent mornings in classes beginning at seven o'clock, and hot afternoons in the library or studying under the trees. Later, at Tahoe, we held classes out of doors, basked in the sun on the pier, held joint campfires with the profs.

Summer School . . .



Summer school was fun . . . and exciting. In the evenings, we went to see *Sweeney Todd*, the melodrama put on by the Little Theatre. We hissed at Carl Fuller, roared at Lucy Harding and Barbara Baxley . . . Then there was explosive Dr. Roucek who was a very talked-about visiting professor. His lecture series caused nothing less than a sensation on campus as he expounded his ideas on psychological warfare, empiric knowledge, and the geopoliticians . . . Dr. Jantzen was a busy man during the hot summer days as he attended to his duties as Dean of Summer Sessions. "Doc" Breeden insured our safety as we took our afternoon dips in the college pool. It was easy to study under the umbrellas and on the lawn, fun to discuss assignments while having cokes at the water's edge . . . it was Summer School, 1942.

enlisting in V-7 . . .



Early in the fall semester, recruiting officers for the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps visited the campus to enroll students in the various reserve programs. This picture shows Captain Douglas Montell of the U. S. Marine Corps and a representative of the Navy hobnobbing in the halls of the infirmary with Misses Weaver and Richards.



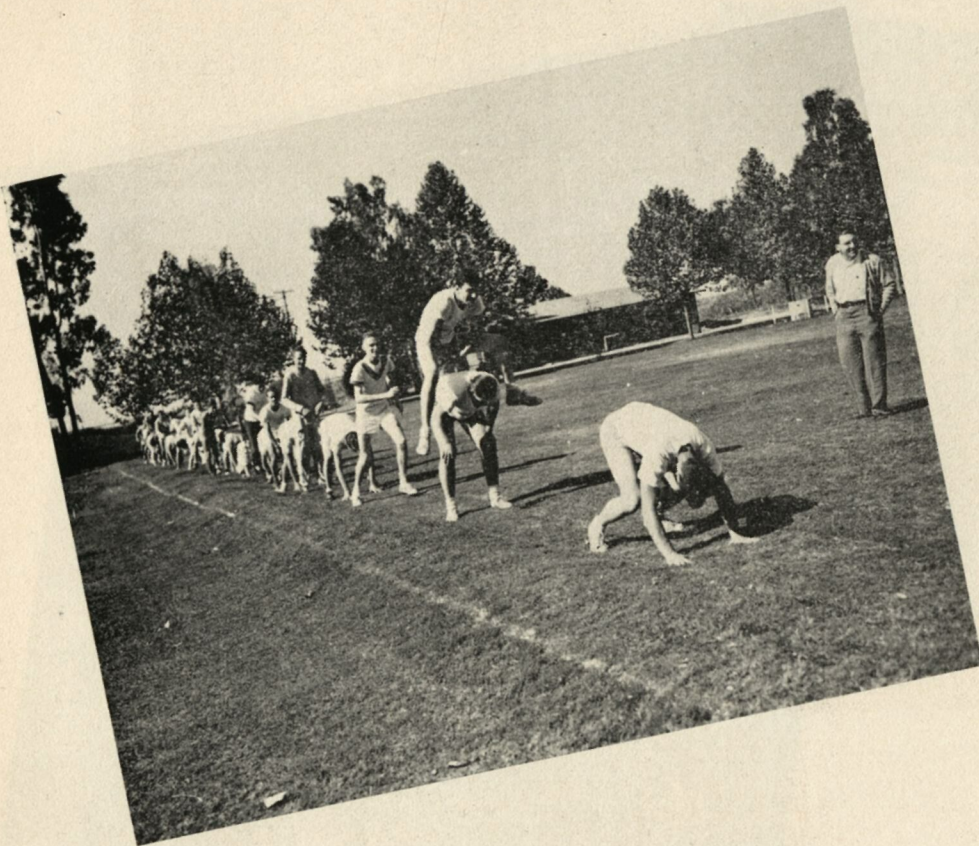
As the now-college students, but future potential officers wait in line for physical examinations, a navy man discusses the various requirements with them. Acceptance into reserve programs meant for many that they could complete their liberal arts education before entering active service.

flying at Carson City . . .

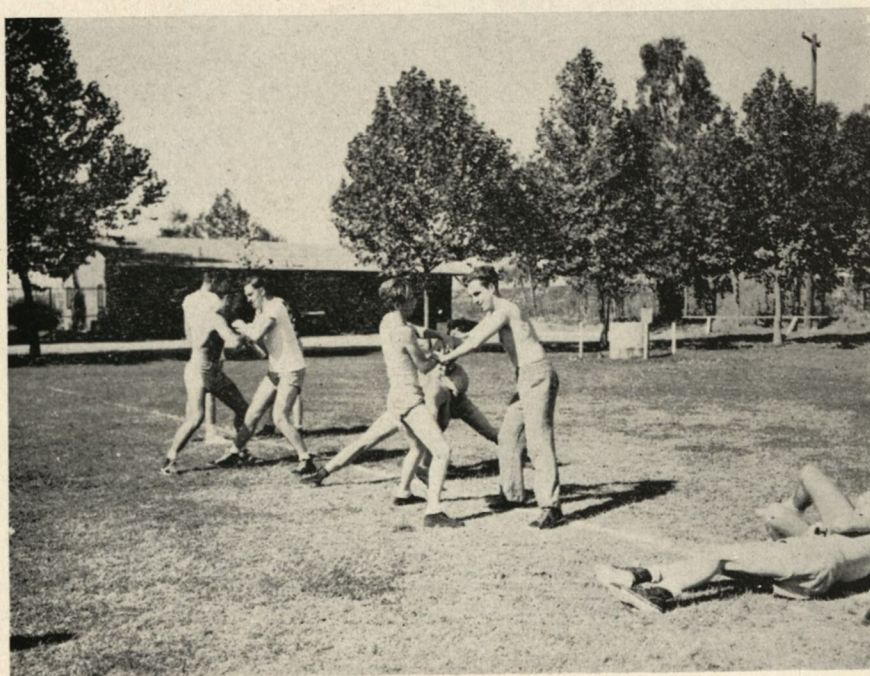


Continuing the program begun last year, war-minded fliers took their training at the Stockton Junior College sponsored center in Carson City, Nevada. The top picture shows Instructor Christensen explaining a trick maneuver to Trainees Fitzpatrick and Lobaugh. The fellows studied navigation as part of their course. They learned rudiments of radio operation and physics. But mostly they spent their time in actual flying and getting to know their planes . . . these air-minded men.

toughening up the Commandoes . . .



"Forward March!" "Right Dress!" . . . these became familiar orders as we drilled in the Junior Commando classes day by day. Remember the way Doc Breeden used to yell . . . "How do you expect to make officers if you can't take it . . ." and so we limped around campus . . . groaned going down stairs . . . were "patched up" in the infirmary.



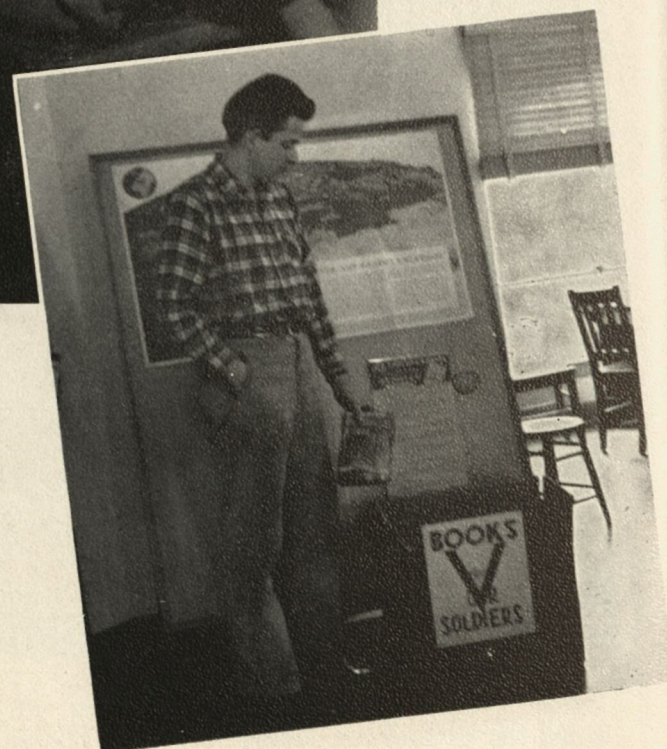
We boxed and played leap frog, we swam and we tumbled . . . then came the dreaded command to run around the horn. Bravely we started out . . . we ran down the levy, kept up a good pace in back of the stadium, slowed down a little as we turned on to the road, puffed as we trotted down Kensington Way, thought we'd never make it as the tennis courts came in sight and dragged to a stop in front of the gym.



We'll never forget that March sixteenth morning when we stood in the street over by Anderson Hall to tell the ERC men goodbye. We watched all fifty-eight of them pile into buses . . . and we remembered that these were the boys we had worked and played with . . . and loved . . . and now they were leaving. We sang "Pacific Hail" one last time . . . almost like a benediction . . . then stood there, our hearts in our eyes, as the buses pulled away. We cried a little . . . laughed . . . remembering the one tall ERC with lipstick on his neck . . . then we went on to classes . . . because we knew that someday they'd be coming back.



This year found us spending less time at the Cub House and down at Thor's. Bull sessions too were curtailed or shortened so that Pacific's co-eds could spend more hours upstairs in the infirmary rolling bandages for the Red Cross. As many as nineteen thousand dressings were made in a single month by girls who spent their between-classes time there. At the right we have pictured one fellow making his contribution to the Victory book drive which was sponsored throughout the year by Pacific's library staff.

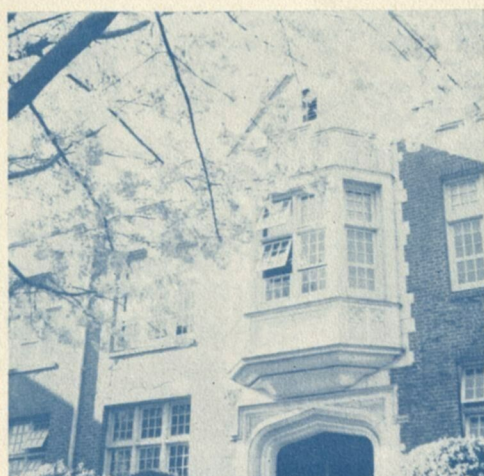


rolling bandages in the infirmary . . .



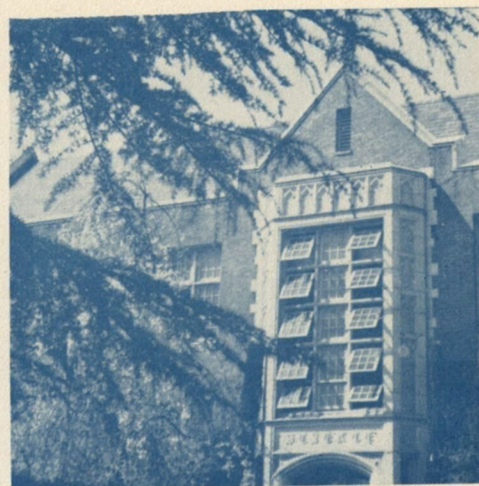
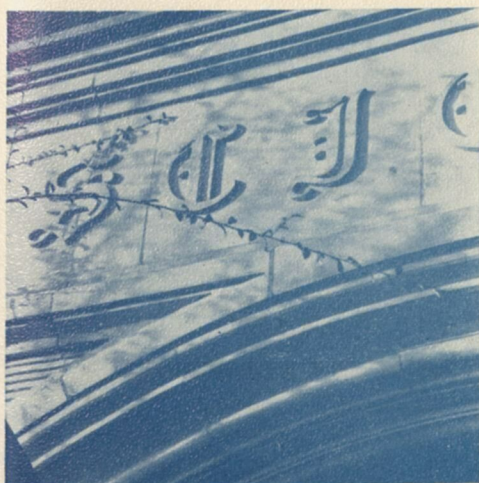
Chapel time this year found future Marines drilling on the lawns in back of Men's Hall. Even the women students were given more intensive physical training as a result of the war.





This is Pacific . . .

We are the Students



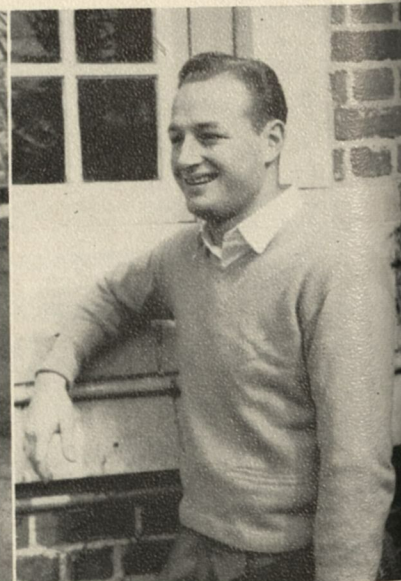
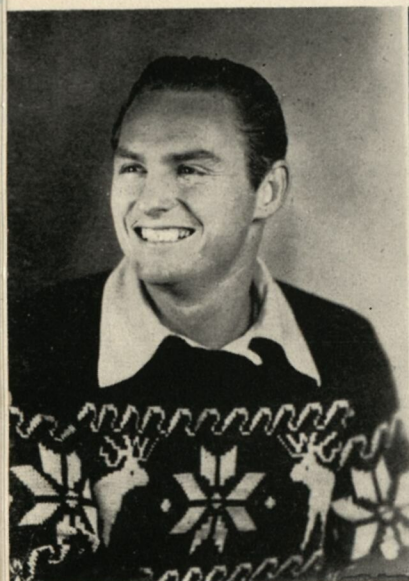


It was under the dual leadership of prexies Bob Nikkel and Willis Boyarsky . . . who took over the gavel when Bob graduated in February . . . that this year's seniors went places and did things. Phyllis Dodge was vice-president of the class . . . Beverley Gardner, the girl who kept the minutes, and Dick Barkle, the treasurer. Their formal senior ball was presented in late May . . . a really smooth dance that gave the high and mighties one last chance to swing out before graduation.

A pillar of the campus is the Senior. He knows the who, why, and wherefore of Pacific. And he knows the loneliness of high places . . . The beauties of camellias, flooded lawns, and the chapel windows, warm with reds in a January drizzle, become more poignant to him. He remembers those things he was always going to do and never got around to doing. He feels himself a part of a transition, being just where he is — at the top — and yet preparing to start anew. He starts to place ideas and people into their individual niches — and begins to make order out of the overdone chaos of four years of college living. The vast number of facts he has accumulated seem as nothing to the knowledge he hopes will someday be his. And he sees the foibles of the Freshman, the Sophomore, the Junior — but he never sees his own. The answer to the why in that would be the reason we live . . .

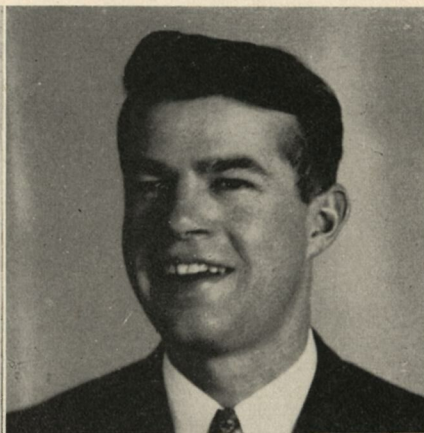


Here are seven seniors who, though they hold no major PSA offices, will be remembered for their contributions to their class. First there's *Willie*, senior class president for the spring semester, and *Jackie* of "Take It Easy" fame. And we have *Toomay*, better known as Long John, who bombarded the campus with explosive editorials. We all know *Corky*, the Senior College ERC leader, and we all like *Phyllis*, former Mardi queen, who was busy as business manager of the Weekly. Of course you will remember *Johnnie Camicia* whose frat brothers call him "Queenie". Seemed as though he never stopped smiling or met anyone on campus he didn't know. "Boomer" Don Huff was conscientious about everything he did from playing football to acting as Rhizomia's president.





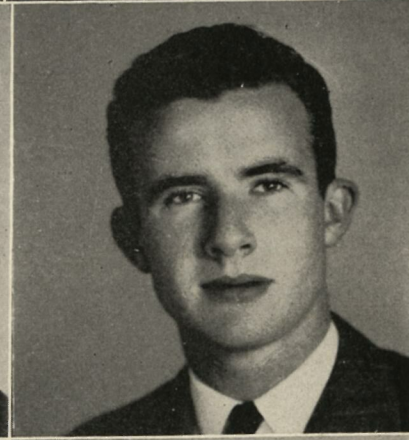
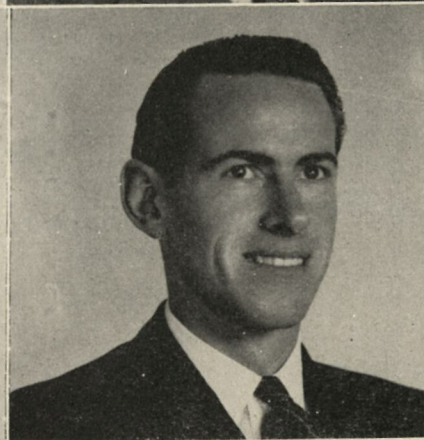
freshman class ... we work hard ... and built the bonfire ...



KARL BALDWIN
RICHARD BARKLE
MARIE BARTON



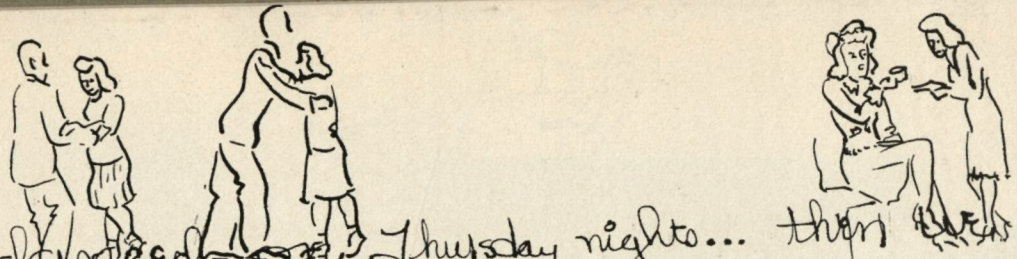
BETTY BEHNEY
FRANK BESSAC
SIBLEY BUSH

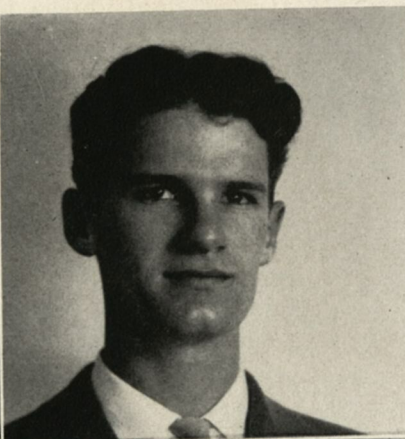


BARBARA BEARDSLEY
LYLE BEARDSLEY
THOMAS BOWE, JR.



VERA BRODER
DORIS CLIFFORD
NORMAN CLAYTON


denied on Thursday nights... then ~~they~~ we rushed...



LAWRENCE COLLIER

ROBERT CONAWAY

GLADYS COWAN

BETTY LOU CROW

PATSY CURTIS

DOROTHY BRAGHETTA



IOLA BRUBECK

MARIE CANLIS

BEVERLEY COX



JANE DASHIELL

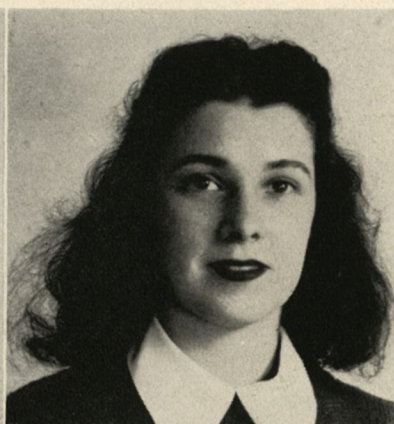
NORMA DAHMS

PAULINE DAVIS





When sophs... *Gorman* shocked us... we reported *for* the "weekly"..



LEOPOLD DICKSTEIN

VIRGINA DOANE

PHYLLIS DODGE



DAVID EARLEY

JACQUELINE EASBY

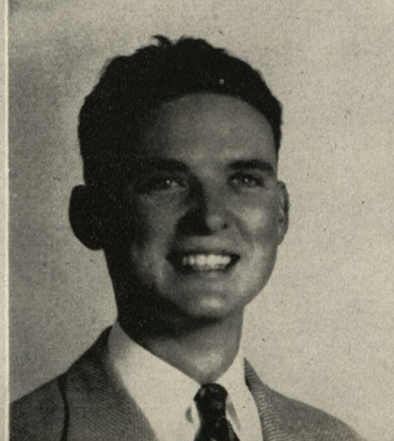
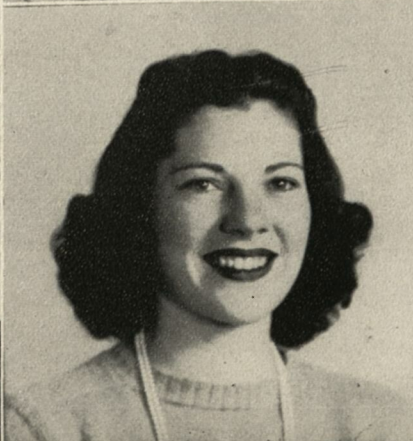
PATRICIA ELLERSON



BARBARA DOHRMANN

BARBARA FERGUSON

MARIAN FERGUSON



GEORGE FORD

BEVERLEY GARDNER

KENNETH GRAUE



Worked on Committees...



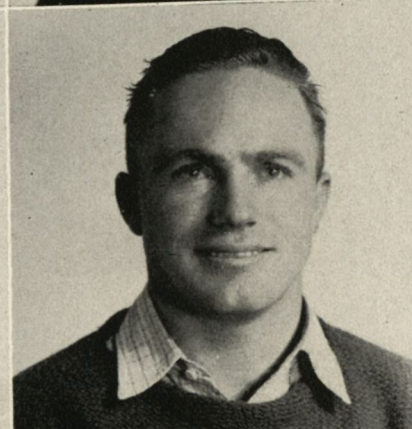
as Juniors... we hung pins...



EVELYN GOVE

FLORENCE GHOZ

HARRIETT GRAY



JANE GORDON

ROBERT GRAHAM

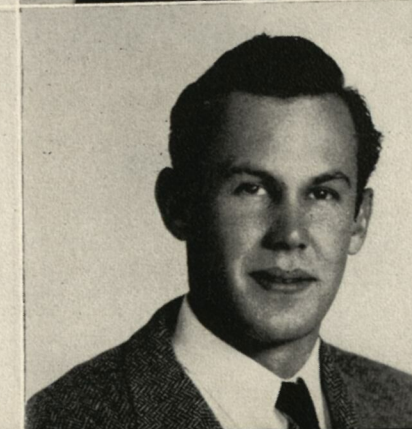
MARY GWYNN



PHYLLIS HAMAKER

QUINCY HAMILTON

CAROL HANNAH



DORIS HANSON

WILLIAM HANSON

BEVERLEY HELLER



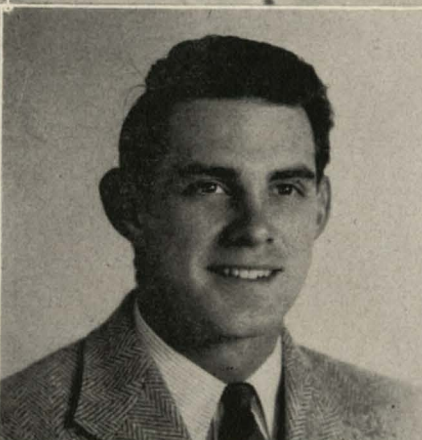
studied in the stacks... look "World Today ... then came the war...



ELLEN HARRINGTON

MARJORIE HERKENHAM

BETTY HICKMAN



ROBERT HILL

FRED HOLDEN

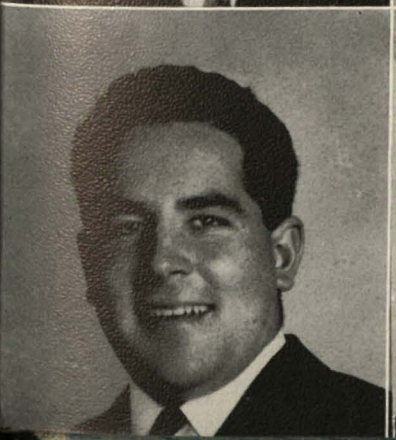
DON HUFF



ROBERT IAMS

HELEN JENSEN

LOIS JOHNSON



WILLIAM JOHNSON

JACQUELINE JUDGE

LILLIAN KAHAN

REGISTRAR

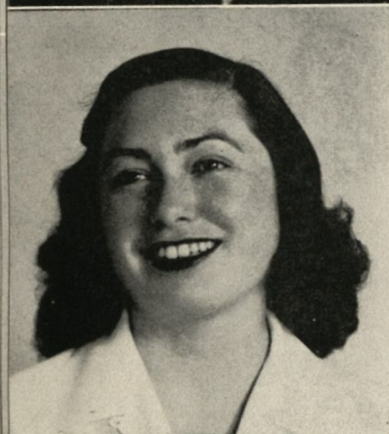
we joined reserves... and were ~~accepted~~ accepted ... when seniors



JOSEPH KEGLER

FREMONT KINGERY

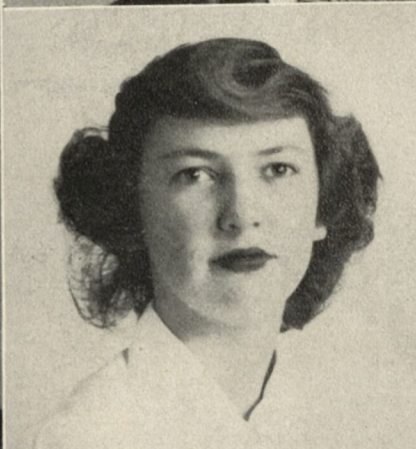
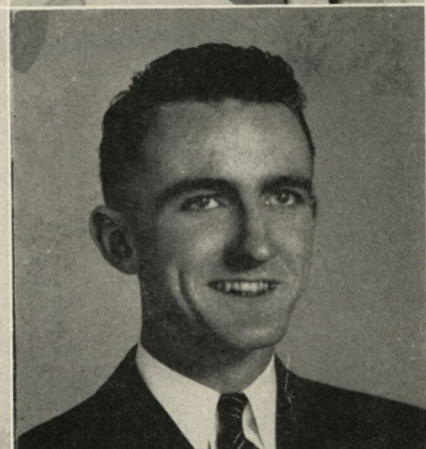
EARL KLAPSTEIN



LESLIE KNOLES

LOUVAN KOHLER

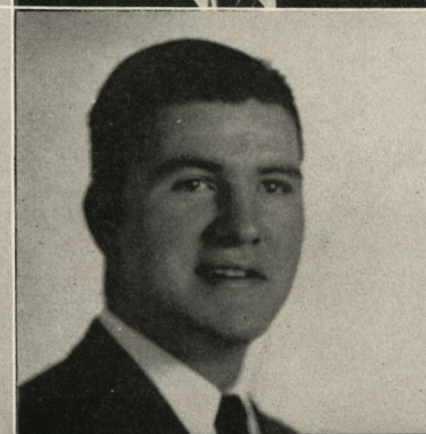
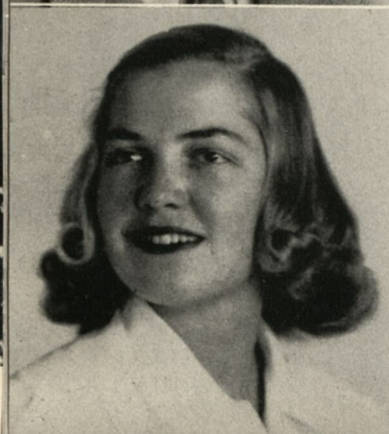
ALLEN LARNER



ELLIS LIND

JOHN LUNDBLAD

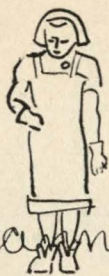
JANICE MCCLOUD



BARBARA MCKENZIE

GEORGE MOELLER

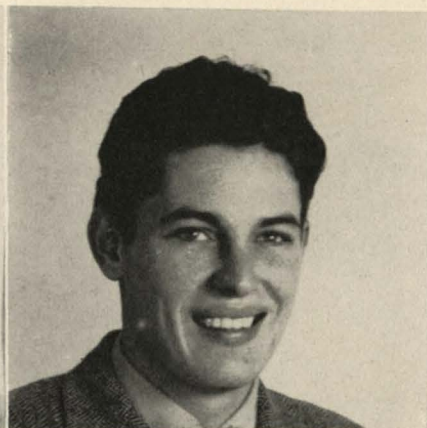
BETTY MORRISON



We ~~Class~~ Homators



... announced Engagements ...



Wesley Nelson

WESLEY NELSON

ROBERT NIKKEL

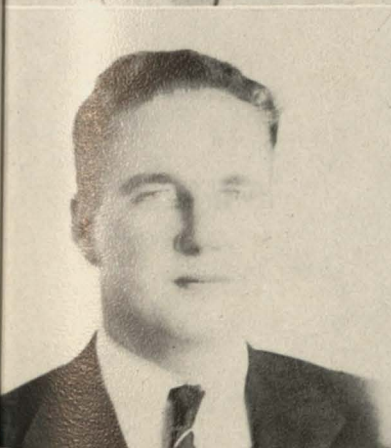
VIRGINIA SPENCER



BARBARA ONYETT

BETTY ORVIS

ALLAN PHILP



CHARLES REEVE

ARTHUR RELFE

ALICE SAECKER




CLAIRE SANDROCK

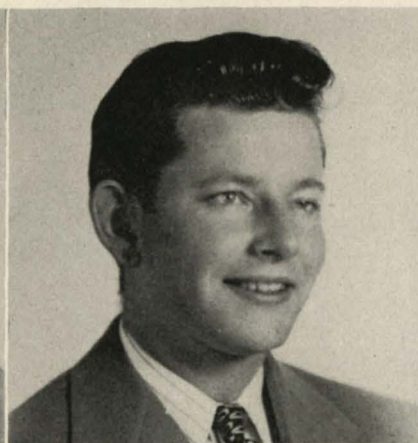
ARDYS SIBOLE

BILLIE SHERMAN

Billie Sherman

went to  last from...

escaped  ...



JENNIE SKOUFES

ARTHUR SMITH

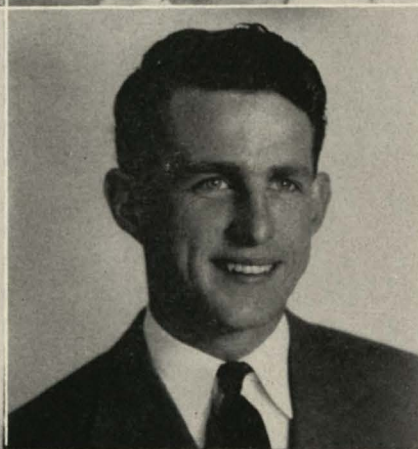
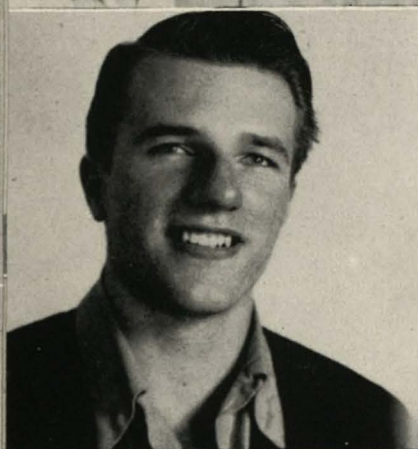
ROBERT STEFAN



MARGARET STIMMANN

BARBARA SUTLIFF

BESSIE SWANSON

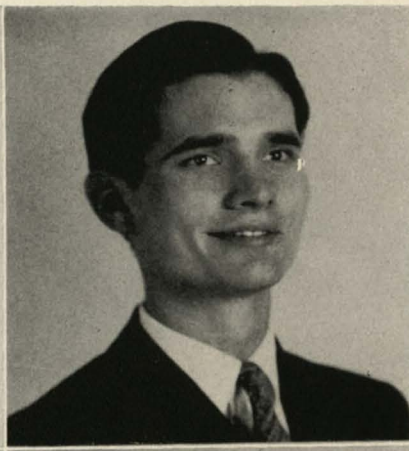


JACK TOOMAY

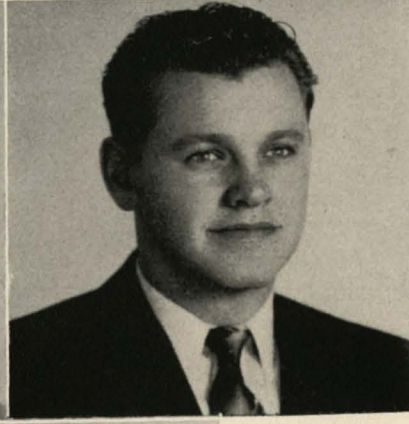
BOYD THOMPSON

ALICE TRAPHAGEN

... and *then* *they* *graduated* ...



HAZEL UTZ
DUANE VANCE
HAROLD WALLINE



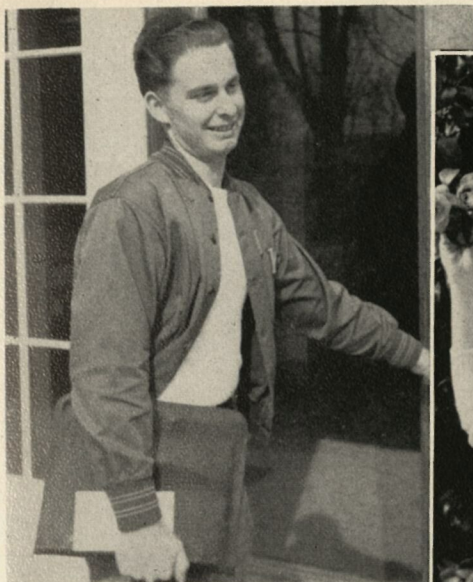
MUERL WALTER
CLINT WARD
JAMES WATSON



WELDON WEST
DORIS WUDELL



The juniors are more or less the chief flunkies for the seniors . . . scorers of the underclassmen . . . And this year, they were led by a competent set of officers. Fred Taioli, as president, gave the juniors representation on the Executive Committee. Aimee Arbios, the vice-president, handled the social affairs for the class, while Jean Beaton was responsible for the secretarial duties and Gene Egbert was treasurer . . . Juniors and seniors mingled at the annual Prom held in May at the Pythian Castle.



The Junior Class made a name for itself with members such as these pictured here. Up there on the left is *Rod* who worked for neither fame nor fortune, but all year-long for the *Naranjado*. Next to him is *Tommie* . . . our idea of what a Pacific girl should be . . . fun, conscientious and charming. Then there's ever-smiling *Jerry* who is a personable student leader. Down below is *Pearl* who knows and is known by everyone on campus. "Good friend" *Jane Skinner* really broke into Big Time this year considering that it is her first at Pacific. And there's *Scout Rogers* who has dabbled in activities ever since he's been here, as well as *Elinor Sizelove* who took the campus by storm with her amazing theatrical performances.



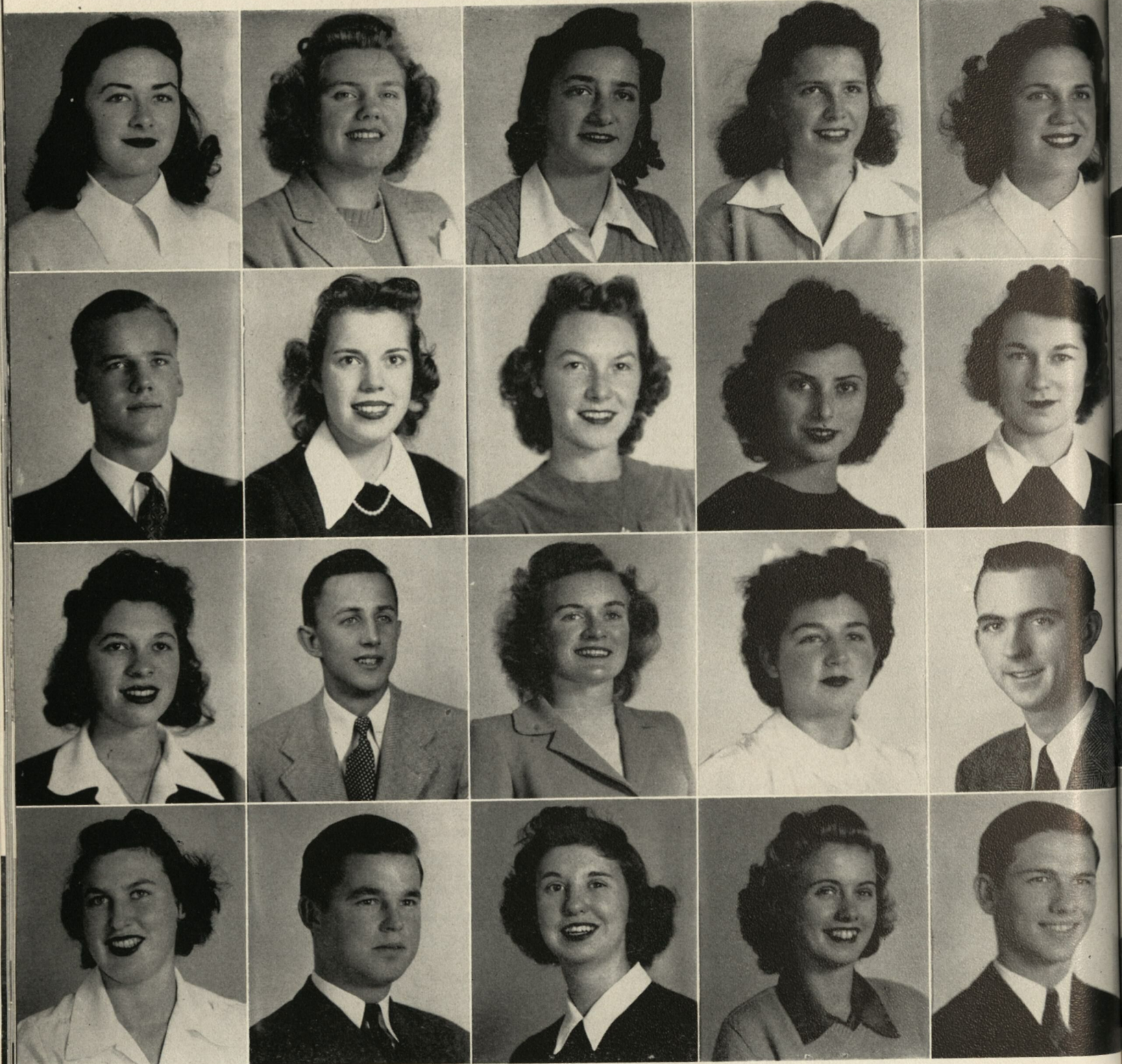


These are the sophomores who did nothing this year that could be called outstanding. The sophs did host a sport dance during the fall semester which was informal and fun. Their officers were really top flight . . . Frank Pierson was president until the Army Air Corps called him in March and then Johnny Miller took over his duties. Dolores Perry served as vice-president with Persis Johnson as secretary and Ralph Preston as treasurer. Increased participation in war work curtailed the usual class functions.



These are seven sophomores . . . seven who have already acquired Pacific's knack for "getting around". First there's *Jim Coke* possessor of an effervescent personality and a "way with" *Weekly* stories. With sophomore sophistication, *Willi-Lu* gave a "certain something" to the society page of the newspaper. "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" *Tomajan* was a favorite with all of us. Pretty *Carol Cole* should be commended for her original art work, some of which appears in this book. Remember *Dick Pedersen*? He was vice-president of the SCA and owner of an enviable grade point. Then there was *Lucy*, a mixture of sentimentality and efficiency, and finally *Rich Reed*, the Alpha Gamma Sigma president, who hails from Chile.





IONE ANGWIN
ALAN BARNES
HELEN BOEHME
VANADEANNE CARROLL

JANE ARMSTRONG
BETTY BENEDICT
WALLACE BREWER
TOM BUTLER

LENA BACIGALUPI
BETTY BERLINGEN
ALICE BROWNLEE
WILLI-LU CAWLEY

MARGARETHA BAHL
LUCILLE BIANCHI
MARION BUNCH
JOAN CHURCHILL

MAXINE BARKS
FRANCES BOCEK
WALTER BURK
TED CLARKE



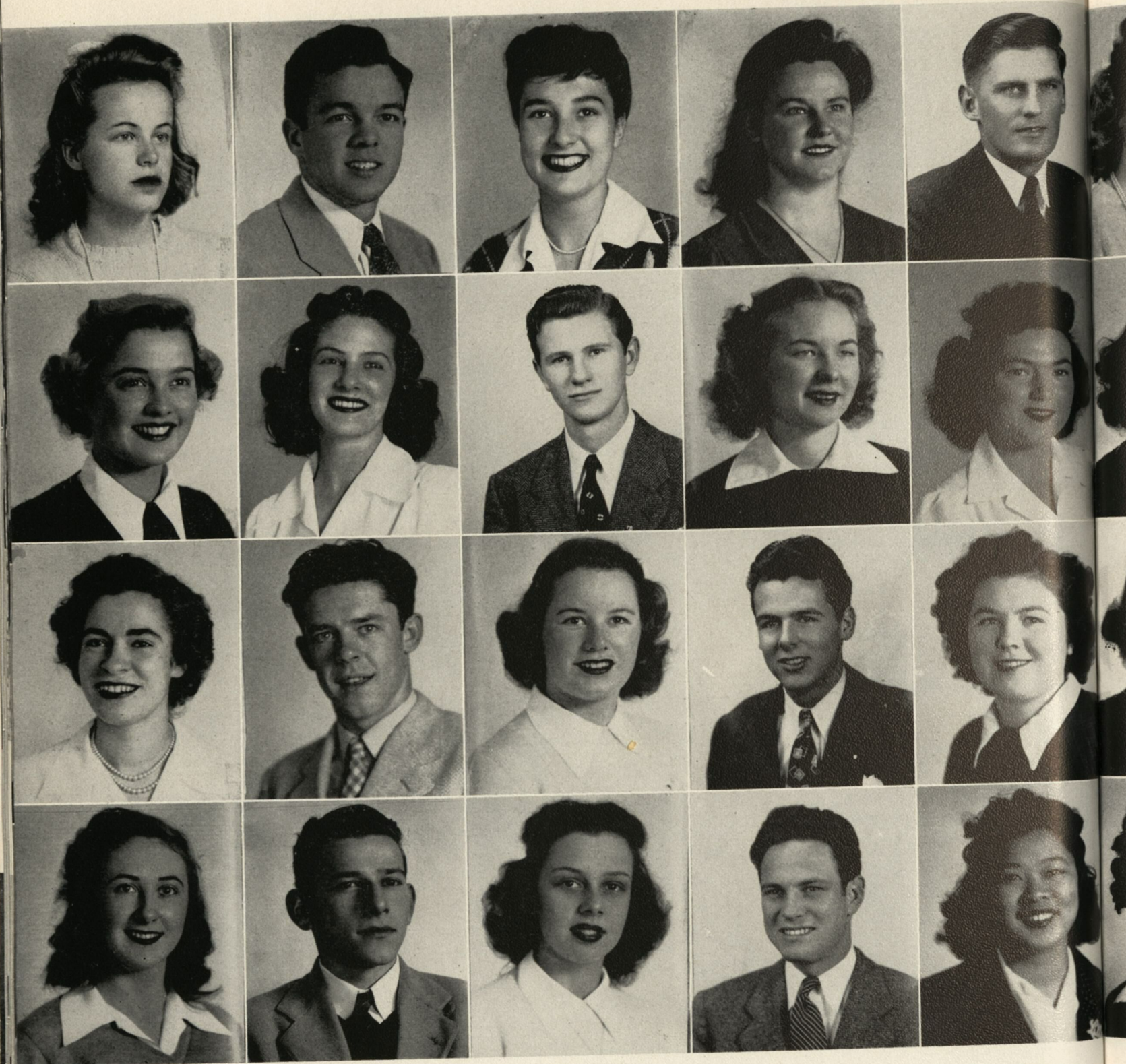
HAROLD CLOER
 JACK CORNWALL
 HARLAND D^EYOUNG
 ROBERT FAWCETT

CAROL COLE
 DOLORES COSTA
 JEAN DOWNEY
 WEBER FISCHER

AVA JUNE COLLIVER
 MARY EDNA CRAIG
 CAROL DUTTLE
 DON GENTRY

JACK COOLEY
 JEAN DAVIS
 RUTH ENSLEY
 ROBERT GROSHONG

JAMES EARL COKE
 DOROTHY DEWEY
 BARBARA FAGEN
 BETTY GIGUIERE



PEARL HAM
LUCY HARDING
FRANCES HUNT
BERNICE KAMPSCHMIDT

EDWARD HANNAY
JANET HARPER
MERLE INGRAM
FRED KASSEL

SONJA HAYWARD
HARRY HEDBURG
IRIS JANE JACOBS
PRISCILLA KEEFER

GWENDOLYN HAHN
BETTY HELLBAUM
RICHARD JASPER
GALEN KLUSMIRE

VICTOR HANSEN
HILMA HILL
JEAN JUSTIN
LILLIAN KOO



ELLEN KUHN
 ETTA LINKER
 LORRAINE MARSHALL
 EDWINA McBRIDE

KEITH LA MOINE
 RALPH LIVONI
 HELEN MASON
 BARBARA McCANDLESS

BILL LEEPER
 VIRGINIA MAE MADSON
 JOHN MATTHEWS
 JEAN McCLOUD

CHARLES LESTER
 PHYLLIS MAGNUSSON
 BERT MAURER
 ANNE McCOLLUM

MARY DEAN LINDSLEY
 EDWARD MANUEL
 DEXTER MAYHOOD
 CORA McKENZIE



EVELYN MILLER
MARGARET MORGAN
BARBARA ORR
ANITA PERRY

ROBERT MIX
RALPH NETZER
MARILYN PADULA
GEORGIA PETERSON

SANFORD MOBERLY
RUTH OGDEN
PATRICIA PARKER
DON PHILLIPS

GENE MOLLE
JEAN OLIVER
MARIE PELETZ
FRANK PIERSON

CAROL MONROE
HARRY ORNELLAS
DOLORES PERRY
JEANETTE PLEAU



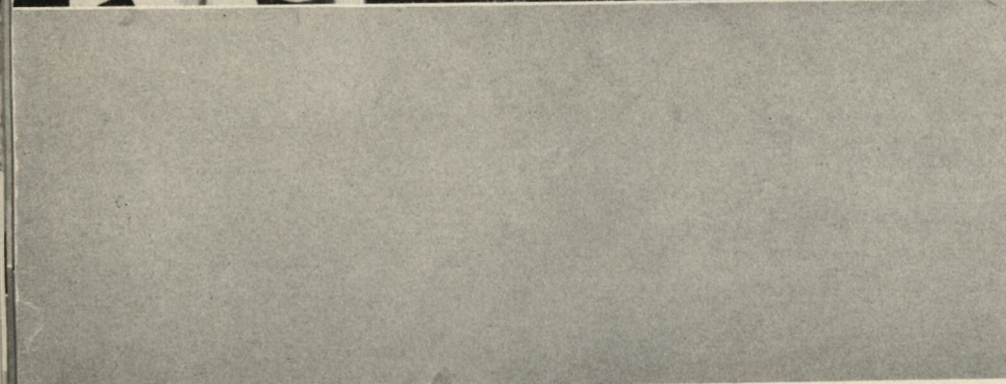
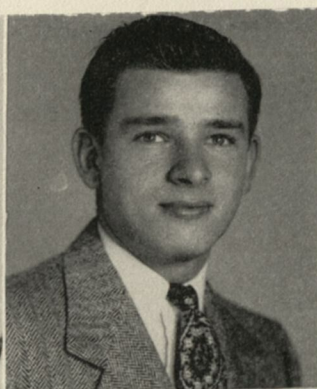
SETH J. POTTER
RICHARD REED
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VIRGINIA YOUNG

DE LAINE WADMAN
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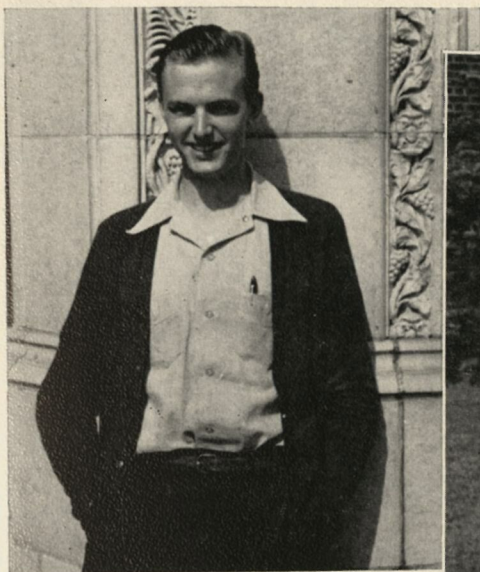
KARL WAHL
JAN WIMAN

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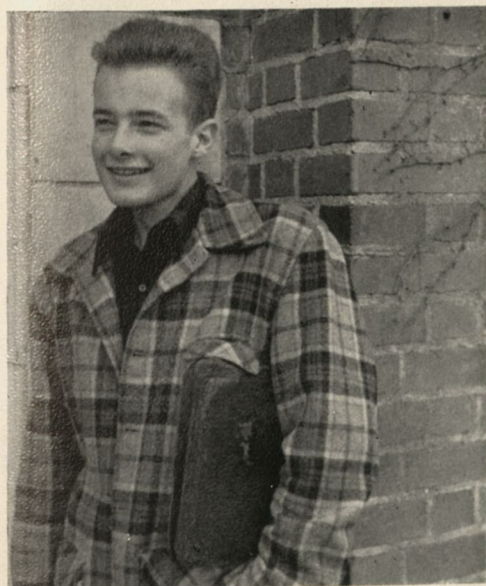
EUGENE WESTON
BETTY JEAN YOUNG



The dink-wearing frosh were not a very active class this year . . . both wartime and campus regulations put an end to many of the traditional events such as the bonfire and hazing. However, these newcomers to campus did band together with the sophs for a fall sport dance in November. Bob Tumelty was elected president and when he left to join the navy Bud Engdahl took his place. Betty Hogan served as the social chairman in her capacity as vice-president. Lorraine Thyret kept the minutes, while Gean Ridley handled the funds.



Getting off to a good start in their college careers were these frosh. Ken Leedom had begun to establish an enviable reputation in the Little Theatre when the army called him. Tall, blonde Alta McClintock showed promise of becoming a real campus leader as she forged ahead in debate and committee work. Replacing the Frosh Class president when he left for the Navy was Bud Engdahl who assumed the prexy's duties for the spring semester. Bud is one of those people who is just infectious . . . a worthwhile student on any campus. Gene Anthony was assistant yell leader and in general "got around". We all learned to know and like Pat Barrett who is proving herself to be quite an actress. Then there is Bob Nichols . . . you know Nickie. He says hello to everybody, works hard in the theatre and is really going places.



In Memoriam

CHARLES ANDERSON

THOMAS BITHER

ETTA C. BOOTH

VIVIAN BOYCE CONGDON

MRS. FRED L. FARLEY

EVELYN GOVE

GEORGE M. HENCH

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DR. EDWARD SPOON

Pacific Student Association Directory

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A

Abbey, June, 1634 H Street, Sparks, Nevada
 Abel, Bernard B., 1111 W. Elm, Stockton
 Abren, Melvin, P. O. Box 245, Byron
 Adams, Gretta, 1118 W. Elm, Stockton
 Adams, John H., Tunnelton, Pa.
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 Adams, Ruth Seaman, 1109 Teneighth Way, Sacramento
 Adams, Wilbert B., 5836 Broadway, Oakland
 Agers, Jean, 3337 Birdsall Ave., Oakland
 Agnew, Russel, 1534 Arch St., Berkeley..... 112
 Ahean, Mary, 722 Bristol Ave., Stockton
 Ahtge, Barbara, 735 E. Anderson, Stockton
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 Ammon, Patricia, 126 W. Mariposa St., Stockton
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 Arderson, Ada Louise, 465 Bristol, Stockton..... 107
 Anderson, Charles, 906 S. California, Stockton
 Anderson, Lawrence, Rt. 1, Box 700, Stockton
 Anderson, Linnel, 1215 N. 26th St., Billings, Mont.
 Anderson, Ruth, Box 507, Modesto
 Anderson, William, Box 83, Linden
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 Andro, James, 157 Jessie St., Manteca
 Angelini, Angelini, 135 E. Jefferson, Stockton
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 Armstrong, Mary Jane, 122 Bella Vista Way, Vallejo
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 Arnold, Bob W., 35 W. Walnut, Stockton
 Ashley, Lawrence, 435 W. Portal, San Francisco

Athearn, Mary, 2042 Fremont, Stockton
 Atkinson, Cyril, 357 Ray St., San Francisco
 Atkinson, Morris, 538 N. California, Stockton
 Atkinson, Robert, 17 Mesa Street, Piedmont
 Audwarm, Charlotte, 1220 W. Rose, Stockton
 Austin, Erb. W., 1324 Bon Way, Reno, Nevada

B

Babcock, La Verne, 204 W. Fremont, Stockton
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 Bacon, Allan, 125 Stadium Drive, Stockton
 Bader, Virginia, 1442 Picardy Drive, Stockton
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RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 5,872,470.36	Capital	\$ 1,000,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds	7,637,446.39	Surplus	355,000.00
Cash and Due From Banks.....	5,292,461.19	Undivided Profits	270,000.00
Bank Premises	50,000.00	Reserve for Contingencies	300,639.51
Other Real Estate Owned.....	2.00	Other Liabilities	47,307.52
Other Resources	14,098.83	Deposits	16,893,531.77
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total Resources.....	\$18,866,478.77	Total Liabilities.....	\$18,866,478.77

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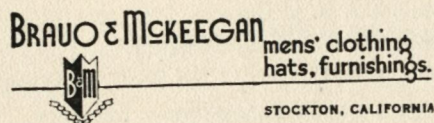
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| Canlis, Marie, 1035 W. Vine, Stockton.....140 | Chesebrough, Philip, 851 W. Monterey, Stockton |
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| Catterall, Reba, 1320 S. San Joaquin, Stockton | Clink, Ben, 673 Lexington, Stockton |
| Cattori, Elizabeth, 7316 Mission, Colma.....100 | Clotter, Audrey, 137 Goodale, Manteca |
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| Sacramento.....23, 25, 65, 104, 151, 152 | Coke, James, Jr., 640 Euclid Avenue, Berkeley |
| Cayot, Mary, Box 139, Livermore.....114 | 23, 27, 41, 108, 151, 153 |
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| Chaffe, Jess | Collier, Lawrence, Porterville, Calif.....108, 138, 140 |
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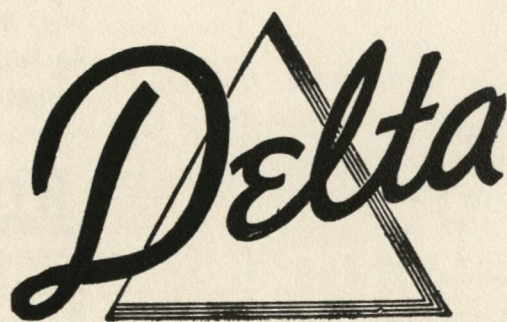
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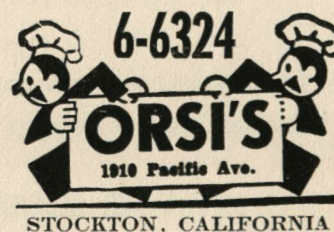
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This is the 1943 Naranjado. Editing it has been both hard work and fun. There have been many who have helped in the production of the book. There was Eleanor McCann who offered well-founded advice . . . Jean Beaton who lent us Stockton Record negatives . . . the Archite pledges who worked on the directory . . . Mr. Rosensteel who was patient and understanding . . . Jim Sebree who was always friendly and co-operative . . . Art Farey and the Naranjado's own staff. To all who have helped, then, we say thank you for making this *our* book.

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