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## Junior-Senior Ball Saturday

College of the Pacific's last big social event of the Centennial year will take place Saturday evening on the roof garden of the Stockton Hotel when Juniors and Seniors gather for the annual Senior Ball.

Henry Gallagher, popular bay area orchestra leader, will bring his musical aggregation to Stockton for the affair. Gallagher's band plays regularly at the Mount Diablo Country Club and has established a high reputation for "danceable" music.

Bids for the festivities are on sale at the PSA office. Price of the evening has been set at one dollar. Money derived from the sale of bids will go toward dance expenses. Any profit remaining will be turned over to the college as a gift from the 1951 graduating class.

Junior, Seniors and their guests are invited, and dress for the occasion is listed as formal.

Committees headed by Ken Rose, Barbara Russell, Jim Coburn and Phil Guthrie, senior class officers, are making preparations for the affair. Junior class officers will handle decorations.

## Morris Chapel Open During Final Week

The Wednesday Vesper Committee has announced that during Finals Week, Morris Chapel will be open for meditation each

### A Success Story . . .

For the first time in longer than most people can remember, the Naranjado is being delivered on time.

The centennial edition, largest in the history of the College, is a 332-page volume which adds a completing touch to the Centennial semester. Composed of nine sections, the yearbook features a collection of campus water colors by Richard Yip which is a true work of art.

Editor Frank Wolf and staff should take a bow for a job well done.

## SPRINGMEYER, SAUNDERS TO CO-EDIT NARANJADO

Eleanor Springmeyer and Lauramae Sanders have been appointed co-editors of the Naranjado for 1952. On the present Naranjado which is being distributed this week, Eleanor held the position of section coordinator while Lauramae was a member of the art staff. Mahlon Schmidt will again resume the position of art director. Business manager duties will be handled by Wally Levin.

evening from seven until seven-thirty.

The regular Vesper program will be held on Wednesday evening as usual, with organ music and directed meditations.

All students of Stockton College and the College of the Pacific are invited to take advantage of these periods.

## Archites Weaver and Lane Set New Worlds Teeter-Totter Record With 100 Hour Effort

There were bells ringing (again) at Archania Monday afternoon as two Archites, Duane Weaver and Jim Lane, set a new world's teeter-totter record with 100 hours of teetering and tottering. The boys were having their ups and downs in front of the fraternity house where brothers had erected a 22 foot teeter-totter.

The two champions decided to try for a record when reading of the previous record of 72 hours set by two 'men' at the state university in Berkeley. The goal of 100 hours was set to add another event to the 100 anniversary celebration of the college.

Starting at 10:15 Thursday

morning, the pair of Archites kept motating until 2:15 Monday afternoon. With a five minute break every hour, and meals served them as they battled the elements, the victorious duo made 54,101 ascents and descents over a period of five days and four nights.

During the night, one teeterer would sleep for four hours as the other applied himself in the form of a motor. To insure an uninterrupted rest, the sleeping one was strapped in bed. Early morning festivities included breakfast in bed, a shave and rubdown, and a large quantity of vitamin pills.

A Golden Century Crowns Pacific.

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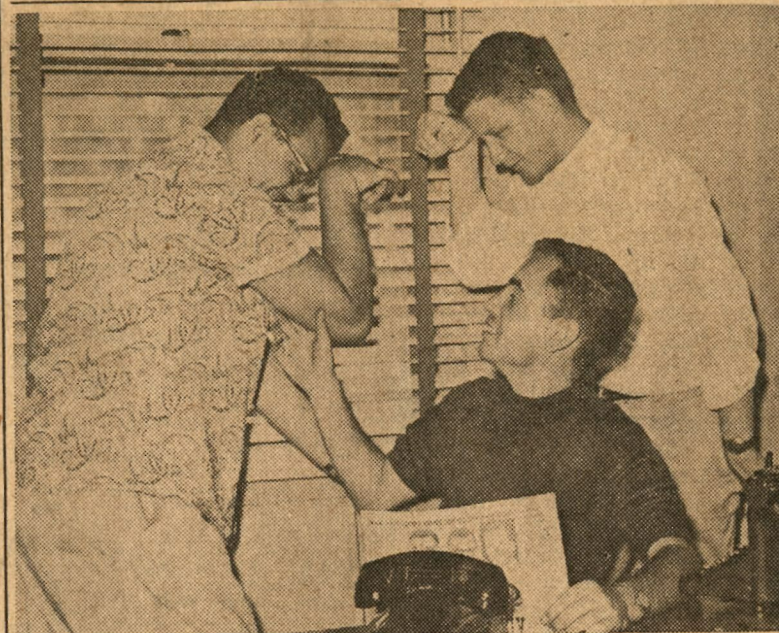
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## DON TAFJEN TAKES OVER WEEKLY NEXT SEMESTER THOMAS NEW BUSINESS MANAGER; WARNER SPORTS

At a meeting of the Pacific Weekly staff held Monday, May 25, Don Tafjen was elected editor of the Weekly for the fall semester 1951-1952. Tafjen, who will be a junior at Pacific next semester, has served on the Weekly as a page editor for the last semester.



EXERCISING the powers of the press are the Powers of next semester's Weekly staff. The large gentleman on the left wearing glasses is 'Swede' Warner, new sports editor. Opposite him on the left is Geoff Thomas, business manager. The little fellow sitting down is Don Tafjen, new editor.

## 355 Grads to Receive Sheepskins At Centennial Commencement

The College of the Pacific Centennial Years Commencement Exercises Sunday will mark the culmination of Senior Week when 355 graduates receive their diplomas. The 100th year grads are:

### BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Betty Rose Ashley, Joseph S. Axup, Barbara J. Baker, Bernard N. Boggs, Arthur Bert Corra, Robert F. Corra, Joyce Sublett Dearing, Monte C. Edison, Korah Hahn, Barbara Doreen Ham, Joyce Annette Heaton, Ellen Mae Hendry, Leslie Arthur Johnson,

Masako A. Kajiura, Gladys Papazian, Gerald Arthur Parodi, Benjamin E. Perl, Anthony D. Piazza, Anna Marie Ragus, Roberta Frances Rosenfeld, Sara A. Sabelman, David Wayne Silva, Leland Francis Silver, Ralph Winston Wadsworth, Myron H. Way, Roger Wolf.

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Harry R. Conaway, Milo D. Engrahm, John W. Gardner, Jr., Robert L. Henning, Edwin Walton Kendig, Dean Emanuel Trachiotis.

### BACHELOR OF ARTS

Dale M. Addington, Theo Adkins Jr., Russell K. Aitken, Patricia Louise Allen, Grover C. Allred, Lorraine Anderson, Robert Lewis Anderson, Wallace R. Anker, Clinton W. Arbuckle, Gloria Chapman Arbuckle, Jack Carey Atwater, John Goodrich Austin, Clyde Allan Bertrand, Barbara Jean Blaue, John Edward Boles, Lloyd Leroy Bomgardner, Leo Tracy Bonney, Leonard Cullen Boone, Robert K. Boone, Gene Paul Boriack, Elizabeth A. Borrer, Stanley Edmund Borgeault, Warren William Brandkamp, Douglas Leon Breien, Floyd Briggs Jr., Douglas W. Brodie, Elizabeth June Brown, James J. Broz Jr., Robert Stanley Buchman, Lewis R. Bundy, Emma Lou Drugg

Previous to his page editorship, he was on the staff as a reporter. He also was active in journalism at City College of San Francisco before entering Stockton College last September.

The same evening that Tafjen was elected editor, Geoff Thomas, a veteran of two years' experience on the Weekly, was ap-

### Wolf Pub. Commissioner

The appointment of Frank Wolf to the position of Publications Commissioner has been announced by the student Senate. Wolf is present editor of the Naranjado.

pointed to the position of business manager. Thomas is best known about the campus for his weekly column, "In the Corner Booth".

In his first act to organize a staff for next semester, Tafjen appointed 'Swede' Warner as sports editor. Though Warner has not previously worked on the Weekly, he has had experience on the Stanford Daily and the Los Angeles Key Hole.

Other staff positions as of yet, are indefinite.

States present editor Adah Marie Miller, "Next semester's paper should be a rather flamboyant affair what with that wildman Tafjen as editor."

Burnham, Delcia Martha Burns, Joleen Rosan Caldwell, William A. Campbell, Vonda Carlton,

Donald Dooling Carter, Donald L. Chamberlain, Phillip C. Chalmers, Thomas Arthur Christensen, Grahame W. Christie, Willard Ernest Clarke, David Taylor Clarkson, J. Richard Claus, Frances Colliver Coburn, James H. Coburn, Stanley Paul Codiga, Joan Schediwy Conway, Arthur Bert Corra, Robert F. Corra, Carol Elizabeth Cox, Catherine A. Crawford, Ruth Olive Cunningham, Josephine Selina Curtis, David F. Dabritz, Lawrence F. Daingerfield, Nettie Otis Daniels, Deloris Rico Daley, Keith Eugene Dawson, William James Del Carlo, Barbara Delphey, Alvin Marvin Dockter, Lee Logan Donlin, Lois Drifill,

Rose J. Ducato, Robert G. Durree, Isabel Margret Durst, Robert MacKenzie Eberhardt, Alice Elizabeth Eiselen, Betty Jo Elliott, Barbara Jean Ellis, Lyman Bruce Ellis, Noriko Pauline Endow, James J. Enos, Florence Caroline Ericson, Lois Ann Erickson, Merle A. Estabrook, Anabell Evalyn Eva, Harold Monroe Evans, Gloria Maie Farthing, Nicolas William Felton, Carolyn Jean Ferguson, Josephine Ann Fincher, Jane Finkbohner, Peggyann Fitzgerald, John A. Flaherty, Robert A. Franceschini, Atsushi (Continued on Page Eight)



ON TO 100 was the cry when Duane Weaver and Jim Lane, world teeter-totter champions had reached the thirty-first hour of teetering. The

'champs' reached the 100 hour mark at 2:15 Monday afternoon amid the 'hullabalu' of photographers, reporters, bells, and fireworks.



## Pacific Again At Columbia

The Fallon House Theatre, most picturesque summer playhouse of the west, situated in the heart of the "Mother Lode" gold mining area at historic Columbia, will hum again this summer when the College of the Pacific brings in its second summer company on June 11.

A selected group of thirty advanced drama students, under the direction of DeMarcus Brown and Anthony Reid, will appear in three or four productions during the season, alternating them in repertory.

Opening the season at 8:30 Thursday evening, June 21, will be an old melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" or "Tempted, Tried, and True." "It Pays to Advertise", first played in the 1914 era, and "See How They Run!" a rollicking farce of the modern day, will be among the productions.

There will be a total of twenty performances during the season, sixteen night and four matinee offerings, scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8:30 beginning with the opening date, and Sunday matinees at 2:30. The season extends to July 21.

The old theatre with its quaint horseshoe balcony, mecca for tourists, has been restored to its pristine gold rush days along with complete modern production facilities "back stage". In producing the three or four full length plays the company of young thespians will gain experience in all phases of theatrical activity, acting, production, lighting, costuming, stagecraft, makeup, box office and house management.

Tickets for each production will be on sale at the Fallon House box office, Sonora 2125, open daily beginning June 11. Special season sponsors tickets also will be available, or may be ordered through the Office of Public Relations at the College of the Pacific in Stockton.

Columbia is located four miles north of Sonora on California Highway 49.

## Teachers College at Pacific July 9-20

The National League of Teachers Association, an affiliate of the National Education Association, will hold its 26th annual league college on the COP campus, July 9-20.

"Living in a world of tensions" is the league's theme. It will consist of a series of lectures, giving participants a background of changing social patterns and world affairs, and a study of new trends in education, attempting to adjust individuals to live in these uncertain times.

Participants in the two week discussion from the COP faculty and administration are Dr. Robert Burns, Dr. Tully Knoles, Dr. Edgar Gregory, Dr. Marc Jantzen, Mr. Wilfred Mitchell, Dr. Harold Jacoby, Dr. Ned Russell, Dr. Edwin Ding, Mrs. Wilhelmina Harbert, Dr. Howard Runion, Dr. Alonzo Baker, Mr. Elliott Taylor, Dr. Willis Potter, Dr. Rockwell Hunt, Mr. Lawton Harris, and Mr. Charles Hamilton.

He may be old, but he's still in there pinching.

—Fort Snelling Bulletin

## Concert Tonight In Conservatory

A century of college education in California will be marked by the centennial year commencement season of the College of the Pacific in Stockton, June 2 to 10. Exactly one month later the pioneer institution, first college chartered by the state of California, will reach the precise anniversary of its original chartering, an action of the first Supreme Court of the state taken on July 10, 1851.

Climaxing a year of special centennial events, the annual commencement week began Saturday evening, June 2, with the lighting of a symbolic torch to burn throughout the celebration. It will be concluded at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, June 10, with graduation ceremonies in Baxter Stadium for the centennial class. Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, world famed Methodist Bishop of New York, will deliver the address, and Pacific President Robert E. Burns will confer more than 400 degrees. Baccalaureate service is at 10:30 the same day in Pacific Auditorium, with Chancellor Tully Cleon Knoles speaking.

Many occasions fill the week prior to graduation. First Annual Faculty Research Lecture and Banquet was held Monday evening, June 4, in Anderson Dining Hall, when Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselein presented the research topic, "Religion and Statesmanship". Tuesday evening Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority presented a special women's concert.

Tonight in Pacific Conservatory the annual commencement concert will feature the singing of the prize-winning Centennial Ode by the A Cappella Choir, with words by Dr. Allen Woodall and music by Stanley R. Beckler. It will include the traditional program of concertos and arias by the Pacific Orchestra and senior soloists.

Thursday is Senior Day and will include the senior breakfast and pilgrimage. Tully Cleon Knoles Day on Friday will be marked with the presentation of the third annual Knoles Lectures in Philosophy. Three distinguished philosophers, Dr. Gustav Mueller of Oklahoma University, Dr. T. V. Smith of Syracuse University, and Dr. Walter G. Muelder of Boston University will discuss "America's Moral Foundations." The Knoles banquet follows at 7:30.

Saturday, June 9, the Nineteenth Century alumni will hold a luncheon on campus, former faculty members will hold an afternoon reunion, and the class of 1931 will meet for a buffet supper at the campus home of President and Mrs. Burns. Junior-Senior Ball is scheduled for 9 o'clock the same evening at the Stockton Hotel Roof Garden.

The centennial Alumni Association reunion will be a lawn buffet luncheon at 1:00 p.m. on commencement day, followed at 2:30 by an alumni assembly in Pacific Auditorium. Other reunion groups the same day will include the Old Napa College Alumni at 12:30 in Anderson Social Hall, and a buffet supper at 5 o'clock for the more than 100 official delegates of colleges throughout America and special guests who will appear in the commencement spectacle. Reception following commencement will be given by President and Mrs. Burns in Anderson Social Hall.

## Commencement Marks a Century Of Education

The annual Commencement Concert is slated for 8:15 tonight in the Conservatory. A feature will be the presentation of the prize-winning centennial ode sung by the A Cappella Choir with J. Russell Bodley directing.

The verse, "The Remembrance Ode", was written during this centennial year by Dr. Allen Woodall, associate professor of English at Pacific, while the choral music setting was composed by Stanley Beckler, graduate music student at the Pacific Conservatory.

Awards to be presented will be to Edward Perry, graduate music student from Marysville, by Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity, for his prize-winning song, and to the man student judged to be the most outstanding musician by Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

Senior Conservatory soloists and the Pacific Orchestra will present the traditional program of arias and concertos. The numbers to be presented are as follows:

Concerto for Bassoon.....	Mozart
Ross Price	
Ave Maria from "Otello".....	Verdi
Korah Hahn, Soprano	
Symphonic Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra.....	Lalo
Ralph Wadsworth	
Concerto for Piano.....	Frederick Owens
Beverly Owens	
(Mrs. Owens will play the composition of her husband, a graduate music student)	
Liebestod from "Tristan".....	Wagner
Frances Groves, Soprano	
Concerto in E Flat for Piano and Orchestra.....	Liszt
Roger Wolf	

## Summer Session Schedule Set

Centennial Year summer sessions at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, are set for June 19 to July 20, and July 23 to August 24.

Seventy resident and 24 visiting faculty will teach in one or both of the 5-week sessions, according to Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the summer sessions.

Special features will include Pacific's Music Camp, opening June 19 with famed guest conductors; Pacific Summer Theatre at historic Columbia in the Mother Lode, June 11 to July 21; Fred Waring's Choral Workshop with Waring in person, August 6 through 10; Fourth Folk Dance Camp, July 20 through August 9.

Pacific Institute of Philosophy at Lake Tahoe, June 11 through 15, with eminent philosophers of the nation assisting; clinical projects for human adjustment through music therapy; remedial reading, child play therapy, and speech correction; workshop in admission, recording and registrations, August 5 through 10; Fifth Annual Principals Conference, July 10, 11 and 12. Concentrated two-week seminars will be offered on youth problems, on educational and vocational guidance, on curriculum, and League College, a follow-up seminar of the NEA on "Living In a World of Tension." Biology-by-the-sea at Pacific's marine station at Dillon Beach and a number of conducted tours offering credit for special study are on the summer listings.

Many of the regular courses in the various departments will be offered to fulfill requirements for the bachelor's and master's degrees and for the several teaching and administration credentials. There are several courses for freshmen and sophomores.

## SHADES of the PAST CENTURY

By CHICK CHIDESTER

Bogged down by the long list of eminent Pacific alumni, I left this column last week with the promise (a euphemism for retreat) to wind up the year recounting exploits of a second group of COPers. Their achievements, in a word, are progeny. ....

That, you may argue, is no outstanding feat; and, as your judgment is as good as mine, I shan't dispute. But in my last hour of bouquet-tossing at COP, I can point out that it speaks extremely highly for Alma Mater to have its alumni return "Junior" for the same inculcation.

Citation number one goes to Joyce Wagner whose progenitors from COP include father and mother, grandfather and grandmother. Grandfather Greggs, a graduate of '99, was once COP's business manager—Mr. Ritter's job now. He was one of Dr. Hunt's students, and when Joyce's father, Clarence Wagner, graduated in '23, he was Dr. Farley's first Greek major. Clarence was an Archite prexy, a debater, and a top basketball and football player. Both her father and grandfather married Emendia (Epsilon) girls, and both were ministers. Last year her father was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Joyce herself, a RE and Elementary Education major, is graduating this year.

Patricia White Sprague won't say whether her father was a rattle-brain or was using his head to meet the girl who became her mother. Her parents met on San Jose campus as teachers — Prof. White needed a mathematical chart and went to the young art instructor to have one made. She complied, but Prof. White was back for another in a few days saying he had lost the first. By the time she had made three different charts, they were acquainted. Pat studied art, too, but she didn't need geometrical designs to meet her husband, Tom, who is a sports writer for the Record. Tom is also closely tied to COP for his mother, sister and brother have studied here.

Alice Eislen's mother, a COP graduate, had a class under Dr. Eislen, liked his puns, and married him. Now it looks like Alice herself will choose her mate from the COP prospects. Another child of a COP alliance is Frances Collier Coburn whose mother presides over the Reference Room in the library and whose father teaches Bible. Frances evidently felt her Ma and Pa did the wise thing for she followed the same

course and nabbed a COP boy for her husband.

Deep-rooted in Epsilon tradition a Shirley Mitchell, who grandmother was an Emendian, and mother an Epsilon. Shirley's father, of Archania, also graduated from COP but strangely enough these parents didn't use college as a meeting ground — they'd known each other since they were two-years old.

Mary Nelson, like her mother, is an education major. Mary is now graduating but her freshman sister, Ruth, will be back in school next year. As current president of Epsilon, Mary has the same honor her mother held in Emendia. Among the parentage in the news is a former Weekly editor, the mother of Anne and Wallace Anker. Anne, an Epsilon girl who will be V-P of that living group next year, isn't completely aligned with her mother for she was a charter member of Alpha Theta Tau.

Feling very much at home on campus this week is Ruth Harker's mother who has come from Hawaii to see Ruth graduate. In her student days Mrs. Harker was well known as the wonderful soloist and harpist who accompanied Dr. Tully Knoles on speaking tours. Robert McKibben of Pasadena, Dwight Curtis and Jim Eilert of Stockton can each boast a COP father. Jim's father was a math instructor at Schneider High for more than thirty years.

Ruth Cunningham surely doesn't look old enough, but she thinks she can recall the days when the campus was an alfalfa field. Her father and mother, both old grads, took her to football games while she was only a tiny baby and the campus was in its unlandscaped stage. Now a senior, Ruth will be back for a teaching credential next year, as will be her little sister, Ione, a past president of Spurs.

Carolyn Ferguson, a senior, and her freshman sister Barbara are daughters of alumni. Both Carolyn and her mother are PE majors and her father was on the football and basketball teams. On the same team, the team that won the game when Baxter Stadium was dedicated, were the fathers of Carolyn's college contemporaries, Walt Baun, Gareth Busher, and Jim Corson. Walt's father, in his senior years, was team captain, and Jim's won distinction as a discus thrower at the Olympics. And Red Busher, Garth's father, is honored annually when a football trophy is presented to COP's best lineman.

## Counseling Jobs Open To College Students

College students are needed as counselors at the Junior Red Cross Camp, Silver Lake, Amador County, from August 13-21.

Approximately 150 boys and girls within the 9-16 age level will constitute this year's camp. With free use of the Stockton recreational camp equipment, Silver Lake is excellent for youngsters. The counseling is good experience for social work.

There are two positions with pay open, crafts counselor and water safety director. The re-

maining counseling positions are volunteer.

For more information contact Frank Nash, camp director, 1801 Bristol Avenue or Ann Virginia Nash, assistant director. Phone 2-4269 within the next two weeks.

The professor of political economy asked his class to give an example of unremunerative outlay of capital.

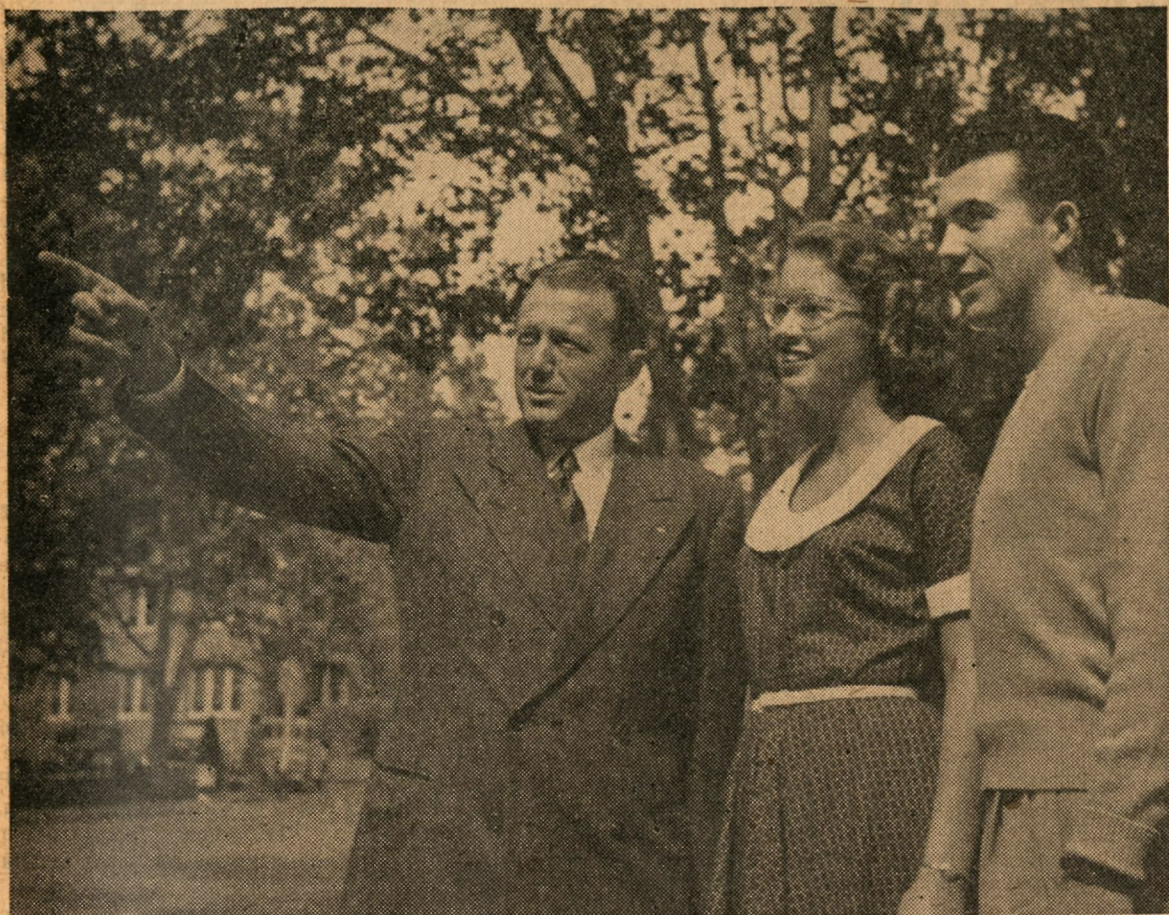
"Taking one's sister out on a date," answered a youth in the back row.

Bigamist: Man who leads double wife.

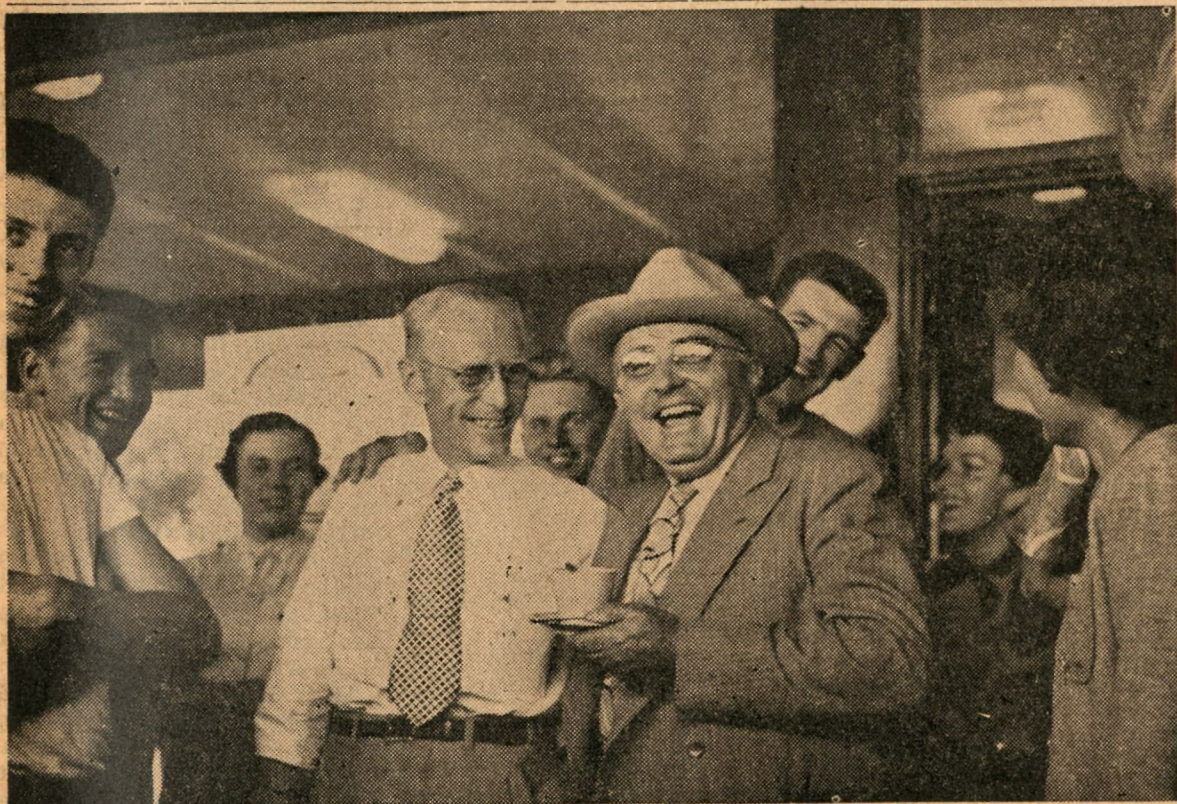
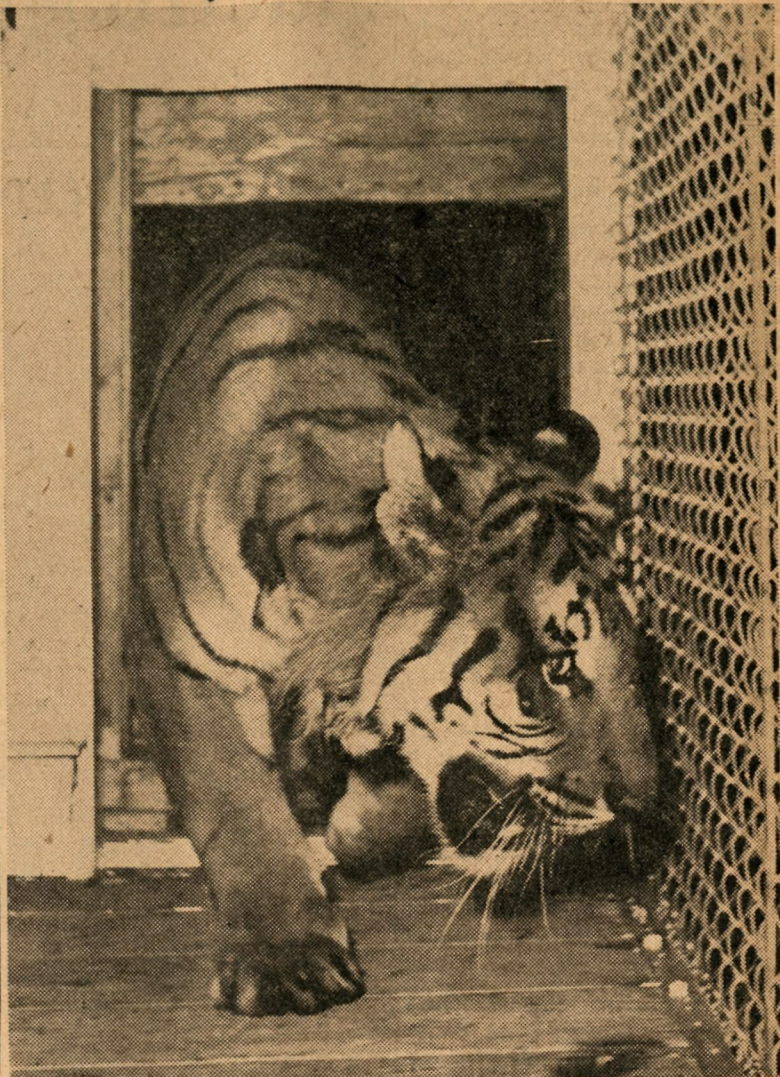
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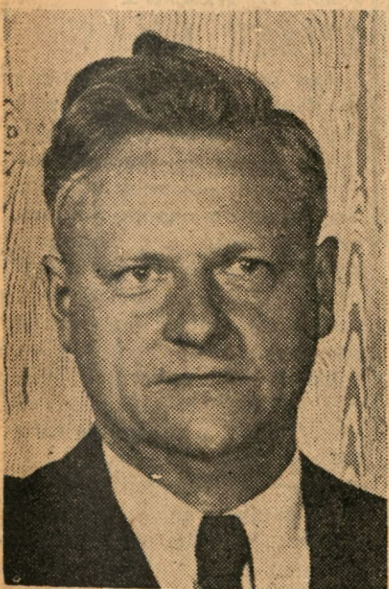
Do you remember when Vonda Carlton started out the brave new year — the Centennial year — with this picture of our president, DR. BURNS, showing the campus to new students BARBARA CAMPBELL and JIM CORSON.



"OPERATION COFFEE" co-starring the ubiquitous ALONZO LAFAYETTE BAKER and his good friend THOR was a steaming issue of the day during the first few weeks of the fall semester.



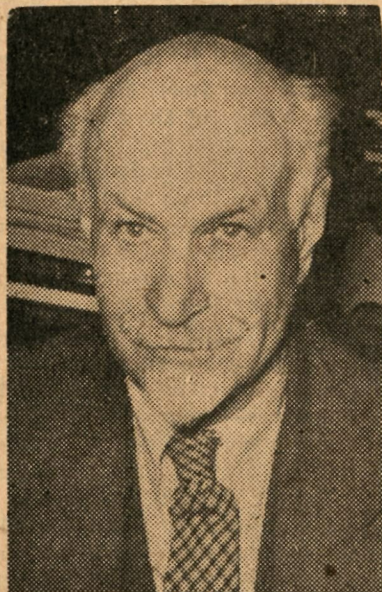
HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates smile hopefully at the camera



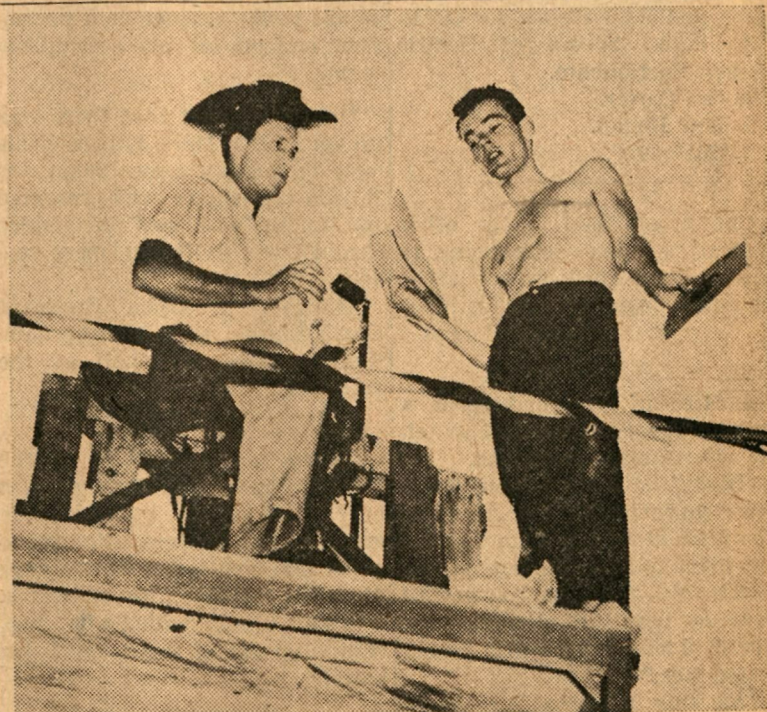
DR. ALLAN E. WOODALL, whose "Remembrance Ode" won the \$50 prize posted by Dr. Hunt



MARY RHODES, Girl with Green Eyes, also Mardi Gras Queen, also member of T.K.K.



Remember how it always gave you a quick feeling of affection and pride to look up and see TULLY KNOLES come riding down the levee on Ole?



ROD KLING and DAVE NILES during their sojourn in the saddle at the behest of Trader Frank Wolfe, who had Naranjados and wanted to sell 'em.



## INTRA GOLF HITS FINALS

Paul Northrup and Charlie Richesin meet today for the championship of the Pacific Intramural Golf Tournament. Northrup defeated Walt Baun, 1 up and Richesin downed Ed Powell 3 and 2 to reach the final round.

The Northrup-Baun match was one of give and take with each player alternately winning holes from the second through the eighth. Baun took a two up lead early in the back nine, but Northrup won three straight holes to go ahead one up on the 15th. Baun evened the torrid match on the 17th only to slice his 18th tee shot into the rough, and drop the match.

Richesin displayed phenomenal long irons and woods to easily squelch Powell, who was three down at the end of nine holes. The former Pacific track star clinched the match on the 16th with a birdie three as Powell's putt wobbled up to within an inch of the cup and ran out of gas.

The final round should prove a hot contest as there is a rivalry existing between the two from high school days, when Richesin played for San Rafael and Northrup wore Tamalpais colors.

Lower bracket matches found Bob Gray whipping Russ Seely, 5 and 4, and Jack Kirkpatrick winning over Roy Storey by the same score. Bob Wasson and Norwood Mitchell are also still in the running.

### Sports Quiz By MALCOLM

#### QUESTIONS

1. Name the Stanford backfield for their 1941 Rose Bowl team.
2. What two famous stars played in Rose Bowl games?
3. Who pitched a no-hitter in P.C.L. baseball last week?
4. Who is the new lightweight boxing champion?
5. Who was the golf pro champion in 1946?
6. Who has made the sporting section of the Pacific Weekly a little more enjoyable for the readers this last semester?

#### ANSWERS

1. Hugh Gallarneau, Norm Standlee, Frankie Albert, and Pete Kemetovic.
2. Johnny Mack Brown for Alabama and John Wayne for U.S.C.
3. Paul Calvert of Seattle against Sacramento.
4. Jim Carter.
5. Ben Hogan.
6. "Malcolm".

One broom said to the other broom: "I think we're going to have a little whisk broom 'cause we swept together last night."

— Stockton Record

A Russian who had spent a year in America returned to tell his adventures to his friend.

"Boris," he said, "If you like it here, you should see America. You drive around in a limousine—for free. You eat dinners at the best hotels—for free. You get all sorts of beautiful clothes—for free. You stay in beautiful rooms—for free."

"All this happened to you?" asked the amazed Boris.

"To me, no—but to my sister—yes."

## Pacific Sports

### "TONY HANDS OFF"



A PREVIEW of Pacific's high-scoring offense preparing for next season is depicted above. A few of the team lack experience but there are enough veterans to make the season successful.

Quarterback Tony Geremia is handing the

ball to Janet Milani while Martha Luedemann prepares for action. The front line is composed of, reading from left to right, Ester Carstens, Gloria Gold, Ilima Kauka, Gloria Farthing and Jean Macedo.

### HECK TROPHY FOR BROOKS

The Bob Heck Memorial Trophy has been awarded to the outstanding College of the Pacific sprinter for 1951, Don Brooks.

A beautiful perpetual trophy has been donated by the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity in memory of the great spirit and fight of their late brother, Bob Heck. Each year this trophy will have the name of the winner of the Bob Heck One Hundred Yard Dash inscribed on it—and a smaller individual trophy will be presented to the winner as a permanent emblem of his accomplishment.

Due to the fact that there was no actual Bob Heck Hundred this year because of cancellation due to rain the trophy was presented to Brooks who ran undefeated through the COP duel-meet season.

Omega Phi Alpha President Garth Lipsky made the presentation to Don on behalf of the fraternity.

Danny took his date to the theater. Before the first act was over he tried to put his arm around her. In her attempt to resist him, she fell over the edge of the balcony into the orchestra.

"Hey," Danny yelled after her, "Come up out of those expensive seats!"

Why is it that the cleverest quippers in the class always sit in the back rows?

### ZUKE SAYS

By ED ZUCHELLI

Out on the limb goes big Zuke in his last effort as a sports editor . . . Tab the Tigers to win all of their games in Pacific Memorial Stadium next fall . . . I have not seen a more impressive spring group since the war . . . Clemson will be the biggie, but here on our home grounds the boys should be able to emerge unscathed in this intersectional gigantic . . . Doug Scovil threw like a demon Wednesday night, and campaigned equally well in his pivoting and handoffs . . . What a job for the coaching staff in picking out a quarterback . . . Scovil, Geremia, and Bezuk, who incidentally made the fake of the night when he sent Jim Noreen screaming off the right side for a white touchdown . . . Word has it that Wes Walch will definitely be back to bolster the right half spot for Ernie Joerge . . . Norm Schade and Al Smith ran very well at the fullback spot for the Tigers in the intra squad game, and broken arm and all Cecil Harp looked pretty sharp, too. The line play was exceptional with Duane Putnam, as usual, in the standout role . . . Congrats to Omega Phi Alpha for donating the beautiful Bob Heck Memorial Trophy to be presented every year to the winner of the Bob Heck Memorial 100 yard dash . . . Don Brooks was awarded the first individual trophy for his excellent, undefeated home track sprinting in 1951 . . . A real incentive for the sprinters to go wild . . . And a marvelous tribute to Bob . . . Congrats to Jack Sandman for being placed on the All-Coast baseball selections . . . Big Jack can really fire them in . . . Clark Chatfield, the outstanding Weekly cartoonist is priming for some great sports' cartoons in 1951 . . . A fine addition to the sports staff . . . Chatfield is an expert on matters of athletic interest due to a fabulous career in Williams (California, that is) semi-pro contests . . . Good public relations were established with civic and business leaders of Stockton during the halftime activities at the intra squad game . . . Members and Presidents of eighteen of Stockton's service clubs participated in the lengthened ceremonies . . . Jerry Kirsten (Okay Buddy) the financier extraordinary of the athletic department informs us that those individuals desiring good seats for the fall football games should hit the office early . . . A terrific advance sale is expected . . . Especially on the Loyola and Clemson games . . . The Gavello Kid has a pair of chaps and a horse for sale . . . Anyone interested call 2-9502 and ask for Jim Jewell, the kid's manager . . . Well, it's been great, gang . . . Thanks for bearing with us, and have a great summer . . .

Your Buddy . . . ZUKE

## TIGERS LOOK TERRIFIC IN SMASHING SPRING GAME

Doug Scovil's Black Knights took the Tony Geremia White Killers into camp again last Wednesday night to the tune of 39 to 21 but above the score everything was rosy indeed.

Great power has been uncovered during the spring drills of 1951, and there seems little doubt in the average fan's mind as to the mass attack Pacific is directing for fall engagements.

The offensive line play was something to see as huge holes opened time and again for the speedy Tiger backs to scamper through. Duane Putnam, by far the best guard on the coast, and perhaps in the nation, tore the white line apart in his frenzy, and Jim Fairchild and Bill Kelley were likewise rough and tough.

#### BERNDT GREAT

Harley Berndt, a brilliant junior was very good on both offense and defense, and his snare of Tony Geremia's long pass attempt was an interception that you usually see in the movies. Berndt also handled himself well on offense.

Phil Flock, a driving soph, showed that he is capable of filling in behind Tom McCormick whenever needed. Flock ran very well indeed. Hank Welch, another soph, and Cecil Harp, likewise a second year man, gave Ernie Jorge good cause for some smiles while they lugged the pigskin.

#### KEEVER SNARLS

Keever Jankovitch was a constant thorn in the Black team's attack. He dove in time and again from his right end defensive spot to bottle up potential scores. Keever and Norm Schade, who played a bang up game at offensive fullback, will be a top pair of defensive wingmen.

Al Smith has found his place at last as a fullback, and the speedy 200 pounder was really belting Wednesday. A halfback for two years Al now is ready to go in the Nagurski position.

John Cobb once again gave regular left half Eddie Macon, who is campaigning on the track, good cause for hard work next fall, by scoring three times, and looking good all the way around. Cobb has been running well over the right side.

#### MITCHELL IMPROVING

Wes Mitchell has finally started blasting in his 1950 style, and threw some vicious blocks in the heavy contest, and freshman Dick Moore was a blaster on defense.

All in all it was a good game for the Tigers and Coaches Jorge, Myer, Jorgensen, McWilliams, and psychological trainer Snark Smith should be very happy with the results.

### VETS MUST CHECK FILES

Any veterans now attending the College of the Pacific who may plan to enter graduate study during the summer session or fall semester, any who may wish to change majors, or any who are changing schools must apply for a Supplemental Letter of Eligibility before the end of the current semester.

Questions concerning this will be answered by the Veterans' Clerk in the Registrar's Office.

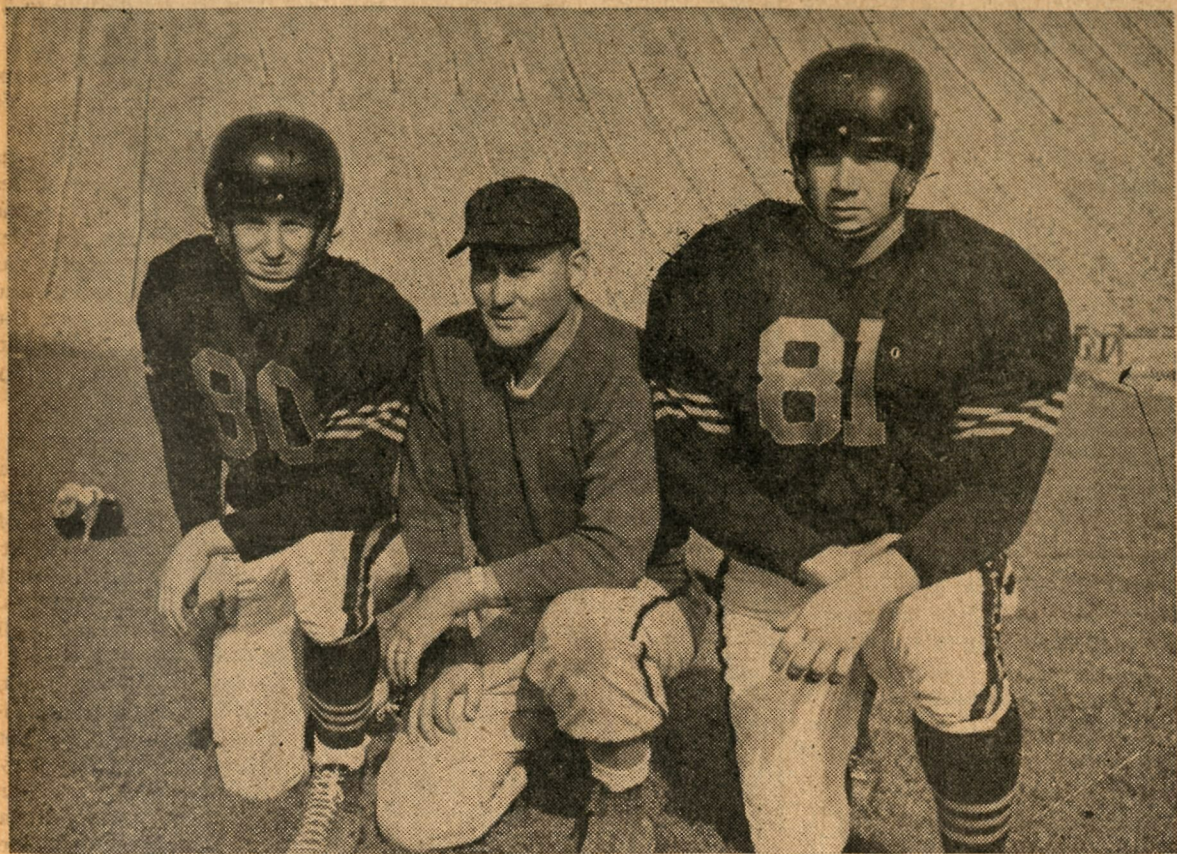
"The laundry made a mistake and sent me the wrong shirt. The collar is so tight that I can hardly breathe."

"No, that's your shirt all right but you've got your right head through a buttonhole."

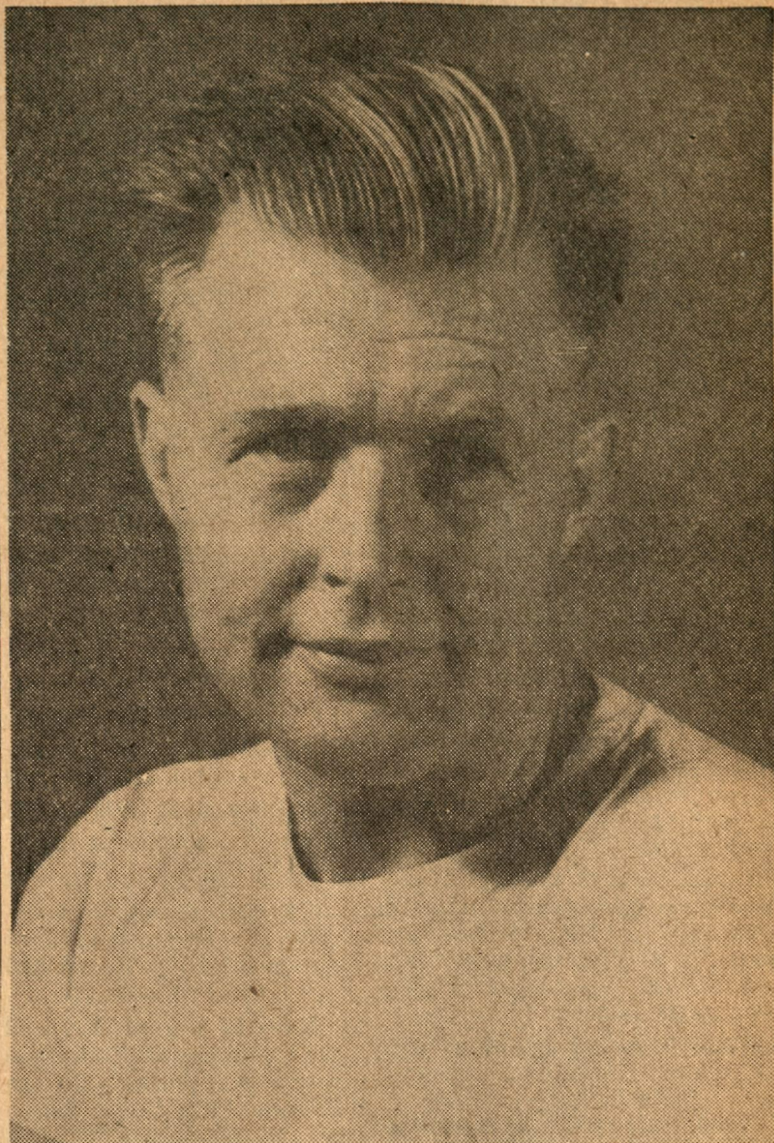
— Renegade Rip



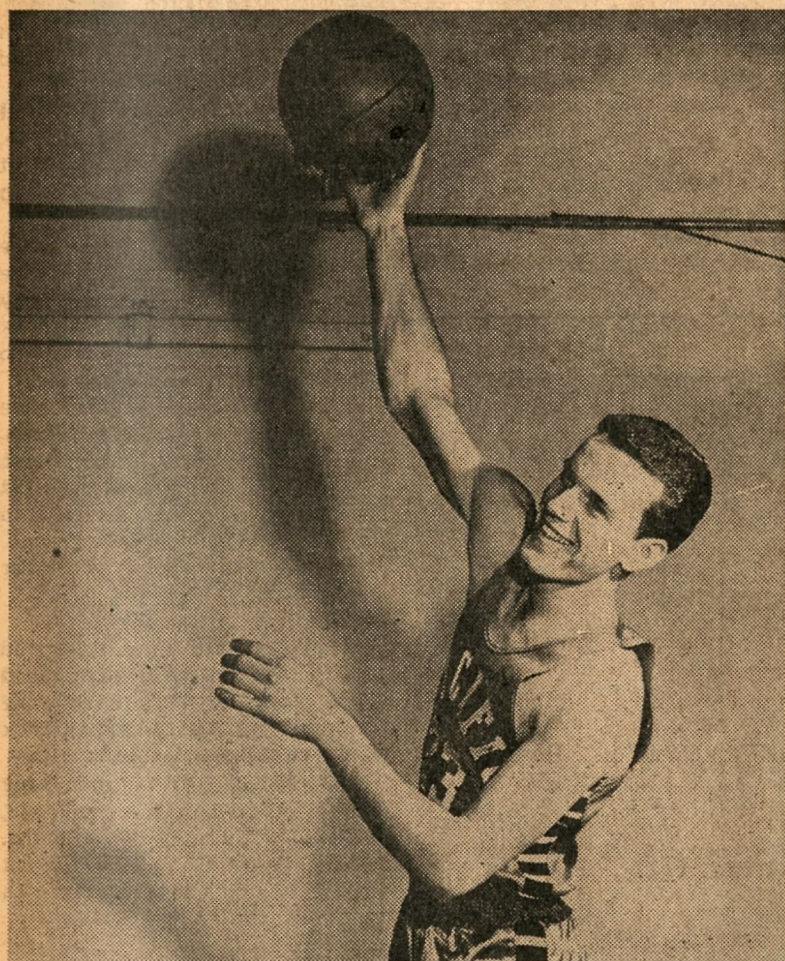
# --SPORTS FLASHBACKS--



LARRY SIEMERING, man of Mystery and Magic, is here shown with DOUG SCOVIL and BIG BOB MOSER, the latter being a star sports writer for the Weekly.



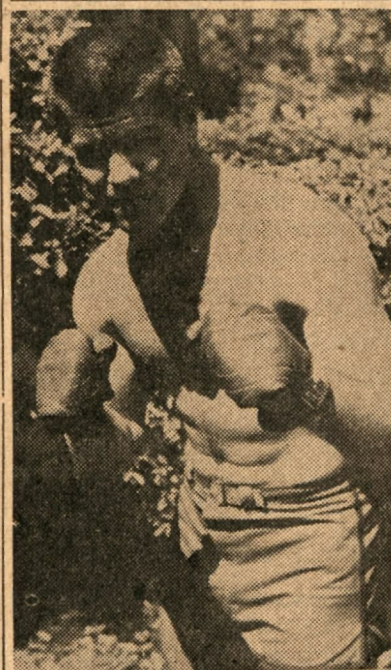
Genial CHRIS KJELDSSEN, who quietly offered to underwrite half the expenses of his basketballers' trip to the N.A.I.B. tournament in Kansas City.



This shot of BILL WIRT, basketball star, PSA president, and bridegroom, has appeared on several occasions.



This shot of DON HARDEY has also appeared before in various capacities, as Don has been a consistently great Bengal grid star. We use it now as an ac-



This is WES MITCHELL, and he plays football. He also scowls.



This is TOM McCORMICK, and he plays football, too.



CARROLL DOTY, new father.



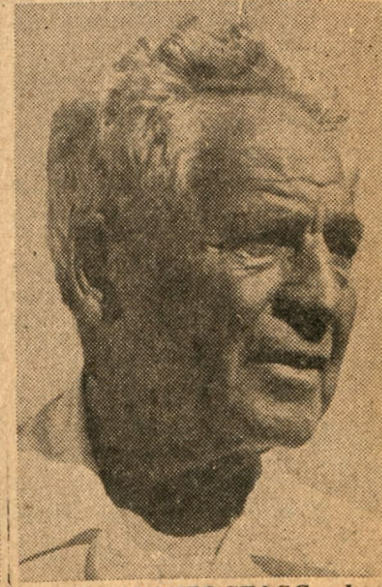
JOHN ROHDE, new husband and new cotton farmer.



This is MRS. HARDEY, the former MARY LUE SHANLEY.



JOHN POULOS, one of the biggest men on campus.



AMOS ALONZO STAGG, whose picture turns up regularly once a semester.



## SOCIETY

### Thomas, Lane Tell of Alliance Pact



PAT THOMAS

Patricia Anne Thomas enlisted the aid of sorority sister Barbara Toller and housemother Mrs. V. Turner to announce her engagement to Robert J. Lane last week.

Barbara, the final model of a Brown House fashion show, brought with her the box of candy as a prop and sprang it on the unsuspecting Alpha Thetas later as the real item.

While the conspiracy was going on at Alpha Theta Tau, Bob was telling the same news at Archania with the help of Dick Downer in the form of a mock political rally.

Pat, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomas of Piedmont, is a journalism major and a sophomore at Stockton College. She is affiliated with Alpha Theta Tau and Alpha Phi Gamma, the journalism fraternity. Her other interests are the COP Rally Committee, of which she is secretary, and the Aquatic Club. She is now employed by the Stockton Record.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane of Yuba City. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi and is active in the speech and drama departments on campus. When he attended Yuba College he was president of the college little theatre group. A senior in COP now, Bob will be back next year to get his secondary teaching credential.

Wedding plans for the couple are indefinite.

### Dave Niles Elected Archite President

Dave Niles was elected house president of Alpha Kappa Phi at the election meeting held at Archania last Thursday evening.

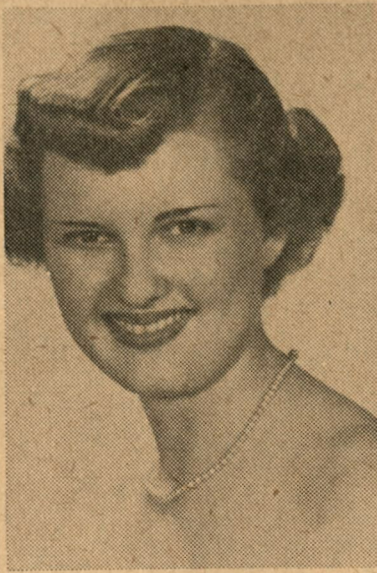
The vice-president elect is Horton Allen Peckenpaugh III. Other officers elected for the fall semester were Warner Gerke, treasurer; Jim Sherard, house manager; Tom Smales, kitchen manager; Bob Lane, alumni secretary. Remaining house offices will be filled by an election to be held the first week of the new semester.

### Warner Installed As New Blue Key Prexy

The election and installation of new officers was the main item of business at the final Blue Key meeting of the year.

The fraternity met at 4:15 on May 26 in the Faculty Lounge, with President Bob Anderson pre-

### Lois, Stanley Tell Of Troth at Zeta Phi



LOIS ERICKSON

Lois Erickson and Stanley Borchavot announced their engagement to the girls of Zeta Phi last Thursday night with a poem and the traditional box of candy.

Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Erickson of San Leandro. She is a Senior at COP an elementary education major, and a past president of Zeta Phi.

Stanley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Borchavot of Stockton is a graduate of Stockton College and attended C.O.P. He is now in business with his father. Wedding plans are indefinite.

### Ernie, Doug Tell Engagement

The engagement of Ernie Ferrari and Doug Null was announced at the Omega Phi formal last Friday night.

Ernie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferrari of Oakland, is an elementary education major and a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Null of San Joose. He is a business major and member of Omega Phi Alpha.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

### Mu Zeta Rho Elects Officers

Mu Zeta Rho's new officers for the fall semester 1951 were installed in a formal ceremony last Thursday evening.

The incoming officers are president, Luramae Sanders; vice-president, Mary Lou Young; treasurer, Marianne Welch; recording secretary, Jeanne Hardie; corresponding secretary, Sue Thomson; historian, Mary Ellen Stuart; reporter, Yvonne Yearian; chaplain, Ann Delaney; pledge captain, Gayle Allinger; senior representative, Jeanne Heath; junior representative, Laurel Hildebrand; and sophomore representative, Cathy Dalby.

The following officers were elected and installed: President Swede Warner, Vice-President Bob Schumacher, Secretary-Treasurer John Nastari, Corresponding Secretary Dick Armbrust, Alumni Secretary Roger Wickman, and Faculty Advisor Edward Betz.

Other business included a re-

### Alice Stonecypher Announces Troth



ALICE STONECYPHER

Miss Alice June Stonecypher, freshman of Stockton College and a pledge of the Tau Kappa Kappa sorority, recently announced the news of her approaching marriage to Robert W. Laird, a Pfc. in the Air Corps, with a poem and the traditional box of candy.

Alice June, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stonecypher of Tulelake, California, has known her husband-to-be since both were in high school. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Laird, also of Tulelake.

Alice June, who lives in West Hall, is studying art and music in Stockton College. Bob, who is now stationed in Vermont, was a student at Cal Polytech in San Luis Obispo before entering the Air Force.

No definite date has yet been set for the wedding.

### Shirley Michels Tells Sisters of Betrothal

Shirley Michels announced her engagement to Burr Webber last Thursday night to the girls of Epsilon Lambda Sigma by the reading of a poem by the House-mother.

Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Michels. She is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Burr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr S. Webber. Burr is a member of Omega Phi Alpha.

The date set for the wedding is September 1. The couple plans to continue school until graduation in June.

### Zeta Phi Initiates New Members

Formal initiation for new members of Zeta Phi was held in the Morris Chapel Thursday, May 24. Those who were formally initiated were Paula Spires, Velma Little, Viola Little, Wanda Hastie, Pat Hillhouse, Harriet Deaver, June Oakes, Jean Ewan and Irene Storer.

Installation of new officers, held in the Chapel, May 31, brought into office Clara May Kennedy, president; Betty Kingston, 1st vice-president; Elizabeth Penn 2nd vice-president; Dorothy Dunn; treasurer, Jeanne Lenfest; assistant treasurer, Beverly Vowel; historian-reporter, Marilyn Gange; chaplain, Marjorie Scheuner.

port of the Regional Conference at San Jose by John Nastari and an account of the installation of a new Blue Key Chapter at Davis by Bob Anderson.

### Virginia Null Is Omega Phi Girl



Virginia Null, a husky voiced young miss from Epsilon Lambda Sigma, was chosen as the Omega Phi Girl for 1951.

The deep voiced choice of Omega Phi is currently a junior at Pacific majoring in education. Her home is in San Jose, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Null, reside.

Being chosen Omega Phi girl is the second honor Virginia has had in the past few weeks as she was just elected to the office of social chairman of Pacific for the coming semester.

The evening of the crowning of the new Omega Phi Girl, a serenade was given by the 'Foos' at the homes of Miss Ellen Deering, Miss Harriet Monroe, President Burns, Dr. Knoles, and the various women's living groups and sororities. The coup de grace came with the singing of the Omega Phi Girl Song at Epsilon.

### La Vonne Kramer Tells News at Hall



LA VONNE KRAMER

Recently told to her friends at South Hall was the news of La Vonne Kramer's engagement to Mr. George Burelson of Berkeley.

Vonnie is a freshman at Stockton College, majoring in music. Her activities include A Cappella Choir and Women's Y. Her parents are The Reverend and Mrs. Wendell B. Kramer, formerly of Modesto, now residing in Stockton.

George is the son of Mrs. John L. Burelson and the late Mr. Burelson. He is a senior at the University of California and vice-president of Stiles Hall, the Y on campus.

The couple plans a July 15 wedding in Yosemite with Reverend Kramer officiating. Both will live in Berkeley and go to Cal, where George will do graduate work in social welfare.

### June 15 Wedding For Marylee Beyer



MARYLEE BEYER

A June fifteenth wedding is scheduled for Marylee Beyer and Russell Clark in Stockton.

Marylee, who is doing graduate work in Physical Education at the University of California at the present time, will teach at Franklin High next fall, while Russ completes his senior year in zoology at C.O.P.

Marylee is the daughter of the N. L. Beyers of Modesto, and while attending Cal was active in the "C" Society and the Prytanean Society.

Russ, who plans to teach after his graduation, is a member of the Pacific Young Democrats Club, and is the son of the E. E. Clarks of Modesto.



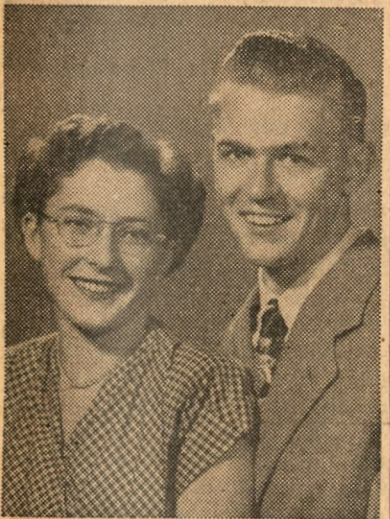
# --MEMORIES AND MISCELLANY--



**PAT GIOTTONINI HAYDEN**, an Archania belle, nevertheless reached into the ranks of the Phoo house when she married Dave Hayden last semester.



The naming of **MARILYN NEELY**, Alpha Thete pledge, as the spring semester Belle of Archania, evoked memories of past Belles



The Weekly points with pride to **ALICE EISELEN** and **IRA WHEATLEY**, who have scheduled a wedding in Central Methodist Church on June 22. Alice is a former Managing Editor of the Weekly, and Ira is a star columnist and editorial writer.



This is **DE MARCUS BROWN**, Pacific Theater Director.



**NANCY JONES**, engaged and lovely, was featured vocalist when the Hormel Girls presented their coast-to-coast radio show here in January.



The jumper sans sack is pert **ANNE McENIRY**, campus wheel, who was recently named Girl of the Week.



**DORE SCHARY**, M.G.M. film executive, was awarded a special Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the opening night performance of "Sing Out, Sweet Land". This was given in recognition of his truly outstanding work in bringing subjects of social significance to the screen.



On the other hand, we have the case of **MARY LEE BOWMAN**, Archania belle who remained loyal and has recently announced her engagement to Del Helm, Archite president.



Another instance of true loyalty is the impending marriage of **JEANNE GIST**, Archania belle, and "Mo" Hess, Archite and former FSA president. "Mo" is now studying for his Master's at the Harvard Business School.



Here we have **J. RUSSELL BODLEY**, director of the A Cappella Choir and probably one of the best-liked instructors at Pacific. Without striving for artificial effect he has nevertheless made of the Choir one of the outstanding aggregations of its kind — and one which is consistently great.



You all remember the tremendous success of **RICHARD ARMBRUST** and **ROBYN WILSEY** in the smash-hit musical "Sing Out, Sweet Land". Dick especially rated plaudits for his "show must go on" spirit, as he spent the week before the show opened in the Infirmary.



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## EDITORIALS

### BE SEEING YOU

Each of us who writes Editorials is a Senior — Ira, Rod, and your editor — and as you will note, each of us in his own way has been trying to say the traditional goodbye and thank you without being trite and over-sentimental.

Perhaps we are striving too greatly for the casual approach. Perhaps tradition and custom are trite and sentimental. Perhaps that is as it should be. In any case, the compulsion to express one last word of appreciation is too great to be denied.

It has been a good year. It has been a good year because through it all we are a part of the Pacific family, and so, as in a family, our varied experiences have only drawn us closer.

You have felt this in your classes, in your quonsets, in your sororities, in your social groups, in the chapel, in the End Zone. Without bothering to define or examine it, you have felt the closeness and warmth and pride and strength that is a family and that is Pacific.

We have felt it, too. And so in the final sense we do not, we can not, say goodbye to Pacific. We can only say, sentimentally but sincerely, thank you—and we'll be seeing you.

— A. M.

### SO LONG

It is no longer popular to write dewy-eyed, lump-throated farewells to alma mater as one leaves college. That is fortunate, since the rag content of this sheet could not withstand much moisture.

Nonetheless, it is not without regret that this writer accepts his sheepskin, and therefore it is necessary to compose something to convey the idea that I'm gonna miss the joint.

In leaving, I wish to express my appreciation to the following groups, among others:

The President and his staff, from Mrs. Grove down through the Deans, the Registrar's office, the Comptroller's office, the dining hall, and the infirmary.

The teachers, both good and not-so-good, who have left their impressions on me.

The gardeners and janitors, who not only keep the campus beautiful and the buildings clean and orderly, but also make some of the best conversation I ever expect to enjoy.

The students, some of whom I'll remember longest and miss most of all.

In other words: "So long . . . it's been good to know ya."

— I. W.

### IMPORTANCE

Rather than wax nostalgic for ever so many paragraphs, let us say simply that Pacific has means a great deal more than just an institution at which we completed our upper division.

It will always remain the important part in our life that it has become.

— R. K.

## 355 Receive Diplomas

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Three salesmen were sitting in a tavern, having a few rounds of beer.

"I hate to see a woman drink alone," said the liquor salesman. "I hate to see a woman eat alone," added the grocery salesman.

The mattress salesman remained quiet, like a gentleman.

He: "I wish I had enough money to get married."

She (cooly): "What would you do?"

He: "I'd buy an automobile."

—Atlanta Two Bells

## Letters To Editor

### THEY MADE IT!

Well, now it's all over hour for each glorious y College of the Pacific's Centennial. O Boy am I I was worried that they'd make it. There's one thing can say for 'em, they mad

Listen — How do I know made it. Well I was right Yes sir! I was right the frat circle and I saw the tottering and I heard the and boy was I happy. I w happy that I just had to ju and down. I want more tests of the college man. Wh need is to get back to so those famous old tradition goldfish eating, and pie t ing, and marathon dancu, raids in girl's dormitories.

One thing about it. Those tennial seniors who are p into life from this great in tion of higher learning w ways be able to say with p "My school holds the w teeter tottering record." that's really soomething, Yes, sir, we've really got a s here. Yes, Sir!

Sincerely,

Pvt. Sandal Pr  
United States Ar  
National Gu

### BLOOD FOR KOREA

Dear Editor:

I gave blood when the re the group was contributing at C.O.P. I was perfectly w I was in good health and w worried about it.

I walked into the gym an lated the specific inform which the authorities in ch desired. Then I walked ov the table where the doctor sitting, and he took my l pressure. It was normal.

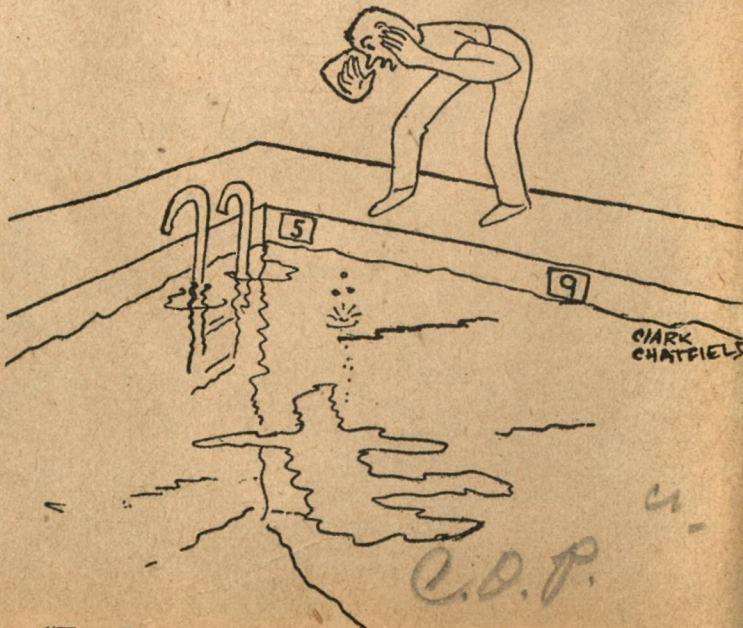
After drinking the usual I went through the proces transferring my blood into pint bottle. When it was all I felt a little weak. This fe of weakness was a very s thing.

I know all this doesn't s like too much. There was not very exciting involved. Still, thinking it all over, I feel I did a pretty good thing.

Sincerely,

A STUDEN

(Editor's Note—This letter spite its appearance with less cere notes, was contributed in seriousness. We feel that it presses the story of last w blood drive far more compl than could any specific item.)



"Hey, Smith, hurry up with that swimming test! The R's have gotten their diplomas already!"