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Welcome
Alumni

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Lane of West Hall has been chosen to reign as queen of the 1951 Homecoming celebration. The newly chosen queen, a hazel eyed blonde from Denver, Colorado, is a junior at Pacific majoring in elementary education.

Pacific Theater Opens Thursday Night With Kanin's Goodbye My Fancy

A comedy of love and politics on the campus of an eastern girls' school, Fay Kanin's "Goodbye, My Fancy" will open as the 185th Pacific Theatre production Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m.

DeMarcus Brown, with Anthony Reid as assistant and technical director, enters the 28th PT season with repeat performances Friday, Saturday and again on Thursday and Friday the following week.

The initial offering of the season enjoyed a long Broadway run with Madeline Carroll before becoming a film version featuring Joan Crawford. Bay Area drama critics received the play favorably during a recent revival by the Palo Alto Community Players.

Billee Jean Jones, who will be remembered for her Nellie Bly in last year's near-legendary "Sing Out, Sweet Land", is cast as a sophisticated female senator. In visiting her alma mater, she falls but heavy for the young college president played by Dave Manley. Jack Jones completes the inevitable triangle.

In order of appearance, the supporting cast includes Pat Coyle, Donna Gebhart, Virginia Quessenberry, Marybelle Ryberg, Alice Brouse Price, Don Victor, Barbara Baglini, and Barbara Andress.

Other cast members are Roslyn Sloss, Beverly Walters, Nancy Chapel, Sondra Chapman, Karl Dambacher, Jim Elfers and Ted Smalley.

Season tickets and single admis-

1000 Piece Massed Band at Half-time

Half-time pageantry, a highlight of the big game and Homecoming celebrations will include a thousand and bandsmen under the direction of Harold "Pop" Heisinger. Also at that time the COP-SC band will present and exhibition of marching stunts.

Taking part in this half-time display are the bands of Ceres, Linden, Ripon, Napa, Modesto, Tracy, Patterson, San Juan, Escalon, and Galt of the valley schools.

A variety of drill teams will also be featured. These teams are the Lodi Drill Team, Santa Rosa Boys Club, St. Vincent Drum Corps, Brownies Drill Team, Scouts Drill Teams, Fruitvale Native Sons, Vallejo Fire Dept., Darleen Drill team, Sacramento Eagles and the Shipmates Drum and Bugle Corps.

Season tickets and single admissions may be obtained from Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the theatre box-office, or by phoning 2-8676. Season ticket rate for students and faculty members is \$2.50, compared to \$5 for others. Single admissions are \$1.50 and 75 cents, with all seats reserved.

HOMECOMING

Active Weekend Awaits Alumni

By BARTHOL W. PEARCE

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI! For everyone, homecoming means celebration, an outstanding football game, an air of festivity everywhere on the campus. But to the alumni, it means even more. It means the renewing of fine old friendships, class reunions, and visiting once more the campus that they call their Alma Mater.

Homecoming day, Saturday, October 13, is completely filled with homecoming activities. The Alumni Council will meet on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock to establish policies of the Alumni Association for the remaining portion of the year. At one o'clock homecoming luncheons are being served in the various living groups. The spectacular parade will be the outstanding event of the afternoon.

The homecoming football game between College of the Pacific and Clemson promises to be one of the hardest fought Memorial Stadium contests of the year. Following the football game, the huge homecoming Alumni Dance will be held in the White Room of the Hotel Stockton.

On Sunday morning will be held the traditional homecoming worship service at Central Methodist Church, with Chancellor Tully C. Knoles occupying the pulpit.

This is only an outline of the program of activities. The real meaning of homecoming is the unbounded welcome that is extended to every alumnus, from the members of the class of 1951 through the years to the oldest living graduate of our cherished institution.

The administration, the faculty, and all of the undergraduates together say, **WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!**



Barthol W. Pearce

Double Feature Parade Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the College of the Pacific will reach the high level of its pre-homecoming game celebrating with a massive two section parade.

The 80 mobile unit extravaganza will feature 20 floats, 18 marching bands, nine drill teams, nine drum and bugle corps, six comedy skits, eight mounted units and a display of field artillery by the National Guard.

The initial section of the parade will leave the College at 2:30 and progress down Pacific Avenue. From there it will be transported to town where it will again start on its way commencing at Fremont Square. The second section will leave Fremont Square at 4 p.m.

The parade will be led by Chancellor Tully C. Knoles and Sheriff Carlos Sousa.

A run down of participating units is as follows: Division one: Naval Supply Annex Color (Continued on Page Two)

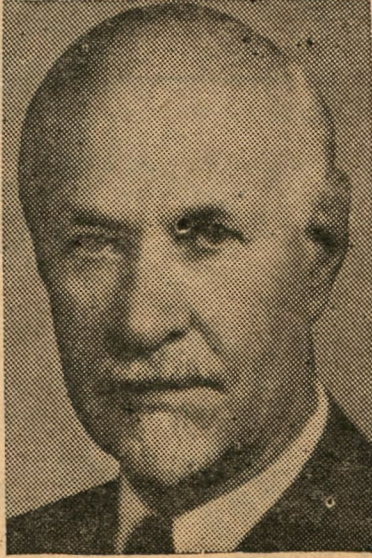
Knoles Greets Returning Alumni

Welcome! You who have been on the campus in other years are truly "well come." To a much greater extent than you knew when you were on campus you were "Pacific" and what you are now determines that Pacific shall be.

A double welcome to those of you whose children and grandchildren are now integral parts of the student body.

A Golden Century has crowned Pacific, a Second Century Awaits Pacific.

TULLY C. KNOLES
Chancellor



Tully C. Knoles

COP FORECAST: BIG WEEKEND

By SUE THOMSON

The long weekend of Homecoming celebration began last night with the coronation of the 1951 Homecoming Queen, at the bonfire rally across from the Memorial Stadium.

At this same rally the freshman class completed their six week period of hazing and assumed the status of college men and women by throwing away their identification cards.

Program for today begins at 2:15 with a scheduled events rally. Mr. Bob Monagan, alumni and former member of the COP athletic department, now secretary of the Tracy Chamber of Commerce, will be featured speaker. Mr. Barthol Pierce, president of the alumni association, will give a rundown of the weekend's activities and events. The remainder of the rally will be given over to the COP band, the yell leaders, and the song leaders.

As the climax to the last-minute flurry or preparation, tonight at 7:30 fraternity and men's living groups will be visited and judged for outside decorations, as will (Continued on page 2)

Homecoming Welcome Extended by Burns

A hearty welcome to Alumni! The College staff always looks forward to this time of the year when it can greet you once again at home. It will be readily evident to you that Pacific has been expanding its facilities, but more important than all, its influence. The College has changed but we believe you would want it to. Enjoy these golden hours of Homecoming with us in this new year of our second century!

ROBERT E. BURNS
President



Robert E. Burns

Four-day Celebration In Progress

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sorority and women's living groups for inside decorations. All houses will be decorated to follow the theme "Football Era". Sororities and women's living groups will hold open house from 9:00 until 12:00. Combos secured for the evening are Alpha Theta Tau, Vern Alley; Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Mel Serventi; Mu Zeta Rho, Ernie Massei; Tau Kappa Kappa, Daren McGavren; and Zeta Phi, Jack Guant. West Hall will have incidental music, and South Hall will have juke box dancing.

ALUMS COME TO LUNCH

Tomorrow at 12 noon, or thereabout, sororities and fraternities will greet returning alums for their annual alumni luncheon and business meeting.

Two-thirty P.M. is the time scheduled for the Stockton-COP Homecoming parade. The parade will proceed in two large sections from the college down Pacific Avenue. From the avenue it will be broken up and transported down town where it will start on its way again from Hunter Square.

The Clemson College-College of Pacific pre-football game pageantries will begin at 7:30 P.M. in

the memorial stadium. The game is set for 8 P.M.

TED HERMAN'S MUSIC

Stockton Civic Auditorium will be the scene of the big weekend's big finale. The Homecoming dance will begin immediately after the football game and last until 1 a.m. Ted Herman is the featured band. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Betz, Miss Harriet Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. John Wittich, and Dr. and Mrs. Al Painter.

Co-chairmen of the Homecoming are Bill Hicks and Craig Seavy. Division chairmen are Lee Tucker, queen candidates, gifts; George Walters, Homecoming dance; Polly Wendels, bids; Larry Wells, bonfire; Karine Snyder, faculty and guest invitations; Don Taffin, newspaper publicity; Seavy, Hicks, Tucker, chaperones and judges.

STOCKTONIANS JUDGE

Judges for house decorations are Al Anderson of the American Trust Bank, Alma Kuhlman of the Chamber of Commerce, Larry Lawler of Breuners, and Betty Hackett and Maurice Corren of M. Corren and Son.

Queen candidate judges are Noreen Poggi of the Chamber of Commerce, Pete Marengo of Kat-

Marshall Plan Sponsors Foreign Student Study

The Economic Cooperation Administration, Washington, D.C., is listing the College of the Pacific as one of the 85 institutions which has offered to participate in the new Work-Study-Training for Productivity program being sponsored by the Marshall Plan, according to an announcement by President Robert E. Burns.

It is expected that some 2,000 young workers and technicians from friendly European countries will be brought to the United States for a year of work in industry accompanied by enrollment in colleges or universities.

About 400 of the participants will arrive in this country in January and will be sent to 10 or 15 of the 85 schools with semesters commencing in late January or early February. If the program proceeds satisfactorily, the March arrivals will be sent to schools with the quarter system. Some schools may not receive their participants until as late as next June or September.

If the survey of job possibilities of the Stockton area qualifies and the advance negotiations are satisfactory, Pacific may expect to enroll 20 to 80 students under the program.

ten and Marengo, Wayne Cortwright of Dietrich and Co., and Fred Feary of the Stockton Record.

More About Tomorrow's Parade

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Guard, Pacific Reserve Fleet Color Guard, Marine Corps League Stockton Color Guard, Sixth Army Piper Band, Naval Annex Float, 12th Naval District Band, Electronic Drill Team.

Division two: Amador County Kit Carson Men (mounted), Rhizomia Comic Entry, Stockton Chamber of Commerce Float, Galt High School Band, Karl Ross Post Color Guard and Rifle Team, Shipmates Drum and Bugle Corps, Brownies Drill Team, Escalon High School Band, Stockton Quarterback Club Float.

Division three: St. Vincent's Boys Club Drum and Bugle Corps, Tracy Chamber of Commerce float, Stockton Sciots Band, Stockton Sciots Drill team, Pacific Women's Club Float.

Division four: Luneta Post VFW Color Guard, Patterson High School Band, Redman Drill Team and Float, Cameronian Band, Alpha Theta Tau Comic entry, Alley Shop Float, Napa Junior College Band.

Division five: Tommy Tiger, Queen and attendants, COP-SC band, Darleen's Studio Baton and Drill Team, North Hall Float, Vicki Barosse and Champ (mounted), Ceres Union High School Band.

Division six: Smith and Lang float, Sacramento Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps, Omega Phi Comic Entry, Miss Frosh decorated Car, Stockton College Band, Stockton Insurance Exchange

Float, San Juan High Majorettes Linden High Band.

Division seven: National Guard Color Guard, National Guard Field Pieces, Tracy High School Band, DAV Color Guard, DAV Drum and Bugle Corps, Elks Mounted Patrol, Rhizomia Comic Entry, North Stockton Lions Club Float, Modesto High School Band, Alpha Kappa Phi Comic Entry, Katten Marengo Float.

Division eight: Marine Corps Color Guard, Marine Band, Mrs. Wasson, Silver Mounted Lady, Faculty Club Float, Fruitvale Native Sons Drum and Bugle Corps, Manteca Young Women's Service Club Float, Ripon High School Band, L. H. Smith (mounted), Lodi Drill Team.

Division nine: Vallejo Fire Department Drum and Bugle Corps, VFW Stockton, Weber Post Color Guard, Stockton High School Band, Miss Flame Float, Santa Rosa Boy's Club Drill Team, Campus Lane Float, Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps;

Division ten: Joaquin Perry (mounted) Camera Corner, Juvenile Drum and Bugle Corps, Stockton Native Daughters, Franklin High School Band, Dunlap Stockton Dry Goods Float, Youth For Christ Float, Sonoma High School Band.

General chairman for the parade is Dave Gerber. Co-directors are Bob Warner and Kent Hall.

Decorations along the parade route will be done by the freshman class under the direction of PSA president Bill Sanford. Radio Pacific will take part in parade coverage with its mobile unit on the job. Ed Zuchelli will take charge of the public address systems. Assisting him on behalf of Radio Pacific will be Bill Seabob Steres and Gene Tiscornia.

Area leaders for the parade are Chuck Tolhurst, Horton Peckerspaugh, and Werner Gehrke. Assisting them will be Gene Beedleston, Jim Sherrard and Bob Fox.

Stockton merchants on the Civic Homecoming committee are Jim Hammond, Merv Tottman and Johnny Calvin. The student executive committee for parade planning consists of Barbara Wibust, Barbara Berry, Shirley Hanburg and Huberta Williams.

Parade division leaders are Tom Ostman, John Noce, Ly Engstrom, Jim Williams, Don Golden, Gene Sosnick, Pete Heim Ed Knapp, Dave Maes, Art Bercher.

After Game Dance

Following the College of Pacific, Clemson College football game will be a dance and show at the Hotel Stockton for all Alumni.

Mel Serventi's orchestra will play for dancing, and campus alumni talent will perform. A full hour of revelry will be broadcast by station KXOB beginning 11:30 p.m.

Marilyn McClure Is Freshman Queen

Miss Marilyn McClure, a five foot two inch brunette from Lindsay, Calif., has been chosen by the freshman class to reign as the queen during the Homecoming celebration.

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Homecoming covered by campus station

Plans for complete coverage of all Homecoming events are underway, and you can be sure, "there'll be a Radio Pacific microphone at every campus event this weekend . . .

KCVN parade coordinators are Gene Tiscornia and Ed Baker; the R. P. crew consists of Producer, Bob Durham; Commentators, Gardner Pond and Bob Mohr on the big orange and black KCVN remote truck; Dick West and Bill Hecomovitch, "street" interviewers; Beth Miller, who will commentate on the women's angle of the Parade, perched atop the Fox-Cal marquee, and the mastermind twisting the dials — Chum Lau Lui, boy engineer . . .

As you can see, Radio Pacific is well prepared for the "big day", so if you happen to have f.m. on your wireless, TUNE IN TO KCVN (91.3 megacycles) at 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening for the play-back of the broadcast.

KCVN COVERS THE COP-CLEMSON GAME SAT. NIGHT, OCT. 13th.

What's cookin' around Radio Pacific . . .

New A.E.O. members are making last minute plans for Homecoming Alumni breakfast Saturday, October 13th, at Tiny's. Everyone is hoping for the great reunion of Woods, Chalmers, McDonald, Witherspoon, Storey, to make event hilariously complete. Bob Durham is concocting a new thriller, "Darkest Hour," to use Pacific Theatre stars. Beth Miller, new Advertising Director for Western Intercollegiate Network, has been working frantically to get letters off to W.I.N. net stations announcing the first meeting of the year to be held early in November at Stanford, and saying sweet nothings into the reluctant

ear of the station mimeograph . . .

KAE0 staff has been appointed and each dept. is hurriedly getting organized for the semester's activities. Jack Giles and Jeanne Hardie, new promotion team, have dreamed up a "jazzy" advertising campaign to promote 660-KAE0. KAE0 staff this semester is posted — Gene Tiscornia, Special Events Director with Ed Baker, his assistant: Beth Miller, Programming; Bob Steres, Assistant; Sales, Dave Jacob with Chuck Harris second in command; Jean Heath, Continuity; Pete Heims, Assistant; Music, Bob Durham; Assistant Don West; Bill Hecomovitch, Sports, with Bob Mohr, Assistant; Promotion Director, Jack Giles, Jeanne Hardie, Assistant; Chief Announcer, Leroy Ferrel, Jack Wilbur, Assistant; and Chum Lau Lui, Chief Engineer.

Gene Tiscornia, Special Events, is getting gray hairs over H.C. parade. Tuesday night conservatory concerts are broadcast over KCVN, another R.P. service to campus and community; Radio Pacific is making good use of the new, up-right tape machines — quite an improvement over last year's set up. T.V. Production class is taking time out for analysis of World Series. The clever arrangement of having T.V. sets in class room is approved by all. Dick West, boy President, has demonstrated how to read commercials "cold" in Radio Production Lab. Pat Haley anticipates doing a Pacific version of her

Library Fund Drive In Southern Calif.

Continuing a major fund drive launched before last year's centennial celebration and aimed at financing a new library for Pacific, the College is set to launch a Campus Completion Program in Southern California.

Organized by field representative F. Carl Schmidt, the campaign seeks \$200,000 from the southern area. Part of a total objective of \$1,325,000, this section of the finance plan begins with \$745,000 already underwritten. The total includes funds to finish payment for erection of the 10 post-war, surplus type structures now in use as well as the future Irving Martin Library. The building will bear the name of the veteran California publisher of the Stockton Record who launched the project with a gift of \$125,000.

First in a series of Pacific banquet meetings to be held throughout Southern California and Arizona is set for Monday, October 29 in Ventura. Pacific is officially designated as the area college of the Methodist Church for all the territory of California, Nevada, and Arizona.

Stanford Sadie program this summer, could be Pacific Patti? — huh, Patch? There are so many members of Radio Pacific, new, eager, and talented, all we need is a station. Stay tuned for later exciting details to be revealed in a new and exciting way at a now-unmentionable date.

Credential Candidates Information Cards Due

All students who are working toward any one of the several teaching credentials must register with the school of education annually. This registration is done by filling out an information card giving name, classification, type of credential for which the candidate is applying, major and minor. This registration is especially imperative for all juniors and seniors starting their credential work. If you have secured such a card through your class or from your major professor, you need do no more at present. If you have been unable to fill out such a card you should come to the school of Education office, in room 208 Owen hall immediately. Dean Jantzen emphasizes the point that this information is needed for counselling as well as for submitting a statistical report to the state department of Education.

Civil Engineers May Apply For CS Exam

Civil engineering students who are completing their senior year may file for the state civil service examination for junior civil engineer to be held December 1. The state Personnel Board will accept applications until November 10.

Senior students will be allowed to take the examination, but they must have evidence of graduation or the equivalent in experience before they can be appointed to a position.

California residence is not required for this class, which has a salary range of \$325 to \$376 a month. Interested seniors may obtain additional information from State Personnel Board offices in Sacramento, San Francisco, or Los Angeles, any Department of Employment office, or the campus placement officer.

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PACIFIC HOSTS CLEMSON

Wings Clipped

Webfoots Become Third Victim For Powerful Pacific Ground Attack

College of the Pacific's hungry Tigers made it three in a row by blasting the Oregon Webfoots 34-6.

It was a familiar pattern for the Tigers as they struck fast in the first half and then fell back on reserves to carry the load in the second. Eddie Macon first dented the goal line with a five yard scamper over center for his first score of the evening.

Oregon then got its first try on the offensive and got nowhere. An eighty-yard drive was climaxed in virtually the same manner as the first when the hustling Macon went over from the five again. With the first quarter still in progress the Tigers led 14-0.

Pacific rolled on and the half-time found the score 27 to nothing, thanks to beautiful running by Macon and McCormick and scores by the same pair.

Second-half slow down hit the Tigers and Oregon came back against Bengal reserves to score their lone T.D. of the evening. It was Bill Fell receiving a Hal Dunham pass that accounted for the six.

Late in the third quarter the Tiger attack got rolling again and was climaxed by Doug Scovil's score on a quarterback sneak play from the one-half yard line.

The ground defense again showed power and the pass defense was good on the long throws. Coach Len Casanova stated that the Tigers could beat the Stanford Indians off comparative games.

Player of the Week

Three touchdowns and an outstanding defensive game introduce the player of the week, Eddie Macon.

Macon's running has been a stellar attraction of the Pacific offense for three years now. The home-grown Stockton flash now has five TD's to his credit and has tied the record of 25 TD's in three years, with still seven games to go.

Defensively Macon plays the half-back roll and many marvel at his ability to go both ways. Defensive teams have little doubt as to his lightning speed and Eddie seems to be pro material in the making.



Eddie Macon

Coach Ernie Jorge Has A Successful Past, Too

Ernie Jorge, in his first season as football coach at the College of the Pacific, has an outstanding record as both player and coach.

The genial, hard-working Jorge has been line coach for the past four seasons at Pacific and has been generally credited with much of the Tigers' success. Jorge-coached lines were noted for their aggressiveness and maneuverability.

The 5 ft., 11 in., 200 pounder started his football career at Turlock High School, where he won letters in three sports, football, basketball and track.

He matriculated from Turlock to Saint Mary's College during the "Slip" Madigan regime and played three years of varsity football for the Galloping Gaels, 1935-36-37.

Following graduation from the Moraga school, Ernie took over as football coach at Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento and also played for the Stockton Shippers professional team.

Jorge spent the next year at University of Southern California doing graduate work for his teaching credential and earned his way playing guard for the Los Angeles Bulldogs in the Pacific Coast League.

Ernie next went to Modesto as physical education teacher and

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Tiger Task Masters With That Contented Look



Swede Warner

A.P. Picks Tigers As 20th In Nation McCormick Third In Ground Gaining

Last week we asked "How good is Pacific?" This week the answer is very clear.

National rating released by the Associated Press places the Tigers in the 20th place in the nation. This makes one of the few times that COP has attained a high national rating. Clemson means a chance for them to climb higher on the championship ladder.

Some very enlightening figures also come to us by the way of the major college statistics. Looking down the list of individual records, the name of Tom McCormick is not far down the list. As a matter of fact the Texas flash is third in the nation in individual rushing.

HAIR HERE

This week Bengal fans have a chance to see number five in national total offense figures. Billy Hair, the Clemson tailback, comes to town with a plenty good record and All-American written all over him.

Team statistics find the Pacifics far upon the list. Rushing is the top Tiger department where they are second in the country. This boasts well for all the backs and

CAT FIGHT

Intersectional Battle Brings a Pair of Unbeaten Independents Into Valley Bowl

By BUD WATKINS

It will be Clemson's unbeaten Tigers versus the College of the Pacific's likewise unbeaten Tigers in the Valley Bowl tomorrow night in a football game that might possibly, and finally, give COP the national recognition it deserves.

Thus far this season, the South Carolinians have walloped little Presbyterian 53-6; eased over the powerful Rice Owls 20-14 and squeaked by the Wolfpack of North Carolina State 6-0. After trampling the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 33-7, the COP juggernaut rolled over Loyola 41-28 and roasted the Oregon Duck 34-6.

This game will also mark the first time this year that Ernie Jorge's charges have played against the single-wing style of attack used by Frank Howard's Southerners.

ORANGE BOWL CHAMPS

It was a highly potent running attack from the single-wing that netted the Clemsons the Orange Bowl Championship last January 1 when they defeated the powerful Miami Hurricanes 15-14. Now they are running up against one of the best defensive lines in the West and it just might be a case of "irresistible force meeting immovable object."

Up front, the Carolinians are big, fast and experienced. The ends are loaded with talent. All-Southern Glenn "Whirlpool" Smith (182) and Dreher "Goon" Haskins (215) are able to go both ways offensively and defensively and they may have to. However Otto "Bug" Kempson (190) is also an offensive threat.

The tackles are in good shape with Bob Patton (219) and Jack Mooneyham (208) leading the way. Gary "Ox" Byrd (204) is another "roughie" who is slated for a lot of duty.

GOOD BLOCKERS

There's not too much depth at the guard positions, but Dan "Moose" Di Mucci (192) and Pete "The Greek" Manos (180) are both very good blockers. On defense, Tom "Black Cat" Barton is a slashing defensive player, though he tips the scales at only 170 lbs.

The center situation is probably the only weak point in the Tiger forward wall, but "Tiger Joe" Bryant (185) and Don "Tennessee" Wade (181) are filling the gap quite nicely and Wade is also distinguishing himself as a line-backer.

Turning to the backfield we find that the "dream backfield" of Fred Cone, Ray Matthews, Jackie Calvert and Dick Hendly has graduated. However, in their places have stepped four very talented southern gentlemen. At quarterback is George Rodgers (178), one of the smallest men on the squad but a vicious blocker in that single-wing offense.

BEST BACKS

At right half "Buck" George (185) is showing himself to be a fine runner and blocker. However, the bright and shining light in the "drawlers" backfield is left halfback Billy Hair. "Brer

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Line-ups for Tomorrow Night's Game

CLEMSON

No.	Name	Weight	Position	Weight
66	Otis Kempson	163	LER	180
64	Jack Mooneyhan	208	LTR	228
41	Pete Manos	189	LG	215
73	Joe Bryant	186	C	211
27	Dan DiMucci	192	RGL	198
47	Gary Byrd	204	RTL	244
84	Glenn Smith	182	REL	197
48	George Rodgers	179	BB-Q	174
88	Jim Shirley	211	F-LH	171
30	Buck George	175	WB-RH	182
77	Billy Hair	170	TB-F	191

PACIFIC

Name	No.
Dick Gorman	51
Burt Delevan	35
Duane Putnam	24
Keever Jankovich	32
Jim Fairchild	21
Bob Stoner	38
Wayne Bergman	76
Tony Geremia	52
Eddie Macon	41
Tom McCormick	48
Al Smith	79



Lowell Herbert
Trouble for Clemson

Dick Gorman
Get out'a my way

Clemson Loaded

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Rabbit" is a 170 lb. scooter who is a triple threat man in every sense of the word. It was his pass that broke the backs of North Carolina St. last week and during the last five games last year he gained more than 200 yards per game in running and passing. He was elected to the All-State and All-Southern college teams last year and is definitely All-American caliber this season.

The Clemson fullback will be "Big Jim" Shirley (211), a block-buster who runs like a man.

LATE PRESENT

Coach Ernie Jorge celebrated his birthday last Saturday with a 34-6 win over Oregon, but the Striped Cats say the celebrating isn't over yet and want to give him another present this weekend.

Wayne Bergman (197) and Dick Gorman (180) will open at ends, giving the Tigers a pair of fine flank men.

At tackles will be those "Masses of Muscle" Burt Delevan (228) and Bob Stoner (244).

The guard slots will be handled by Duane Putnam (215) and Jim Fairchild (198).

Keever Jankovich (211) will again start at center.

Big Pat Ribero (245), Norm Schade (203), Cecil Harp (190) and Harlan Berndt (185) will head the defensive soldiers. Just because these babies are big doesn't mean they can't move.

LITTLE WIZARD

The starting backfield for the Jorgemen will be Tony Geremia at quarterback. "The Little Wizard" will be ably replaced now and then by the boy who connects on the long heaves, Doug Scovil.

At right halfback will be Tommy McCormick, the gent that runs like a thunderbolt. His running mate at left-half will be Eddie Macon. "The Fabulous Phantom" takes touchdowns internally, like vitamin pills, every Saturday night. Al Smith, who is really showing improvement will be at fullback and should be ready for his best night so far.

Forfeit, Postponement, and 0-0 Tie Highlight Inactive Intramural Work

In a week of intramural football made conspicuous by a dearth of touchdowns, Omega Phi drew alongside Rhizomia and the Quonsets atop the league standings. The Foo's took advantage of a forfeit win over Archania to register their second victory without a setback.

The only other noteworthy item in the week's play lay in the fact that only one (1) touchdown was registered in four scheduled games. A forfeit, a postponement and a 0-0 deadlock kept the end-zones as lonely as fraternity circle on Friday night.

T D FINALLY

It was in last Friday's skirmish between the Men's Y and Phi Mu Alpha that the week's rarity, a touchdown, was registered. The boys from the Anderson building pushed over their winning marker

early in the second quarter, and made it stand up for a 6-0 win. Outstanding for the winners was the running of Al Adams and the line work of Don Cunningham. Pete Schnider and Lizzard Gilkey kept the spirited Phi Mu's in contention.

SCORELESS WIN

Playing with only seven men, the defending champion Polar Bears nevertheless took a scoreless victory over Phi Mu's luckless music majors. By virtue of totaling more yardage in the four play overtime, the Polar Bears were declared victorious.

The three man line of Bob Diro, Bob Dondero, and Frank Bovo- loqua stymied the well organized Phi Mu's many touchdown threats. Four times the undermanned Polar Bears held out within their own 10-yard line.

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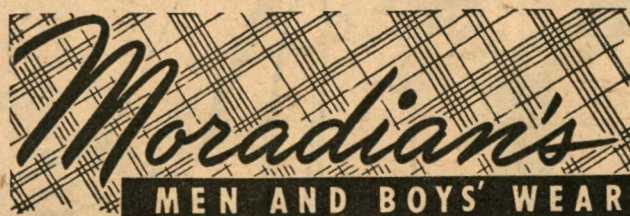
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Wed. Oct. 17	Cal Aggies	Home	3:30 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 20	Olympic Club Var.	Home	3:30 P.M.
Wed. Oct. 24	California Varsity	Home	4:30 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 27	Stanford	Home	3:00 P.M.
Fri. Nov. 3	Stanford	Away	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Nov. 7	Cal Aggies	Away	4:00 P.M.
Fri. Nov. 9	Olympic Club Var.	Away	8:00 P.M.
Wed. Nov. 14	California Varsity	Away	4:30 P.M.
M.T.W. Nov. 19-21	P. A. Tourney	Away	7:00 P.M.

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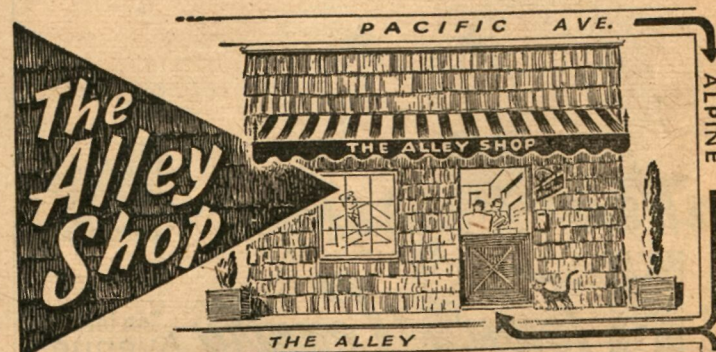
Fri. Oct. 12	San Francisco State	Home	3:30 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 20	Olympic Club Res.	Home	2:00 P.M.
Wed. Oct. 24	Cal Jr. Varsity	Home	3:30 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 27	Santa Clara	Home	11:00 A.M.
Fri. Nov. 2	El Camino (tentative)		
Sat. Nov. 3	Stanford J. V.	Away	10:00 A.M.
Tue. Nov. 6	San Francisco State	Away	8:00 P.M.
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Win Week For Many of Pacific's Future Foes

The Clemson Tigers won their sixteenth consecutive game last Saturday just edging North Carolina St., 6 to 0. Billy Hair, Tiger tailback, threw beautifully, and his 23 yard pass accounted for the game's only score.

Marquette tied Iowa State 6 to 6 in a game that had rain from beginning to end. Iowa scored in the first two minutes and was held to a total of five yards gained while Marquette tied the score in the last three minutes and netted 240 yards, which proves they were the better mudders by far.

Denver ran berserk over an exceptionally poor Montana team, 55 to 0. Denver scored 7 of the

touchdowns on the ground and one on a short pass.

San Jose State finally broke into the winning column after losing to U.S.F. and Stanford. They beat Fresno State, 32 to 6.

The University of San Francisco maintained their thus far, unblemished record by beating the Pendleton Marines 26 to 0. As usual, Ollie Matson went wild, scoring twice and racking up a considerable amount of yardage. Brown, the Don quarterback, was sidelined, but Hennesey filled in fairly well, with Brown there, the score would have been bigger.

North Texas State beat East Texas State 48 to 7 and Hardin-Simmons passed over Midwestern 32 to 21.

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Schedule for the alumni attending Homecoming includes a luncheon at one o'clock served by the sororities and fraternities to their respective members. For others, preparations are being made for a luncheon to be served in the Dining Hall. Then the Alums will be anxious to see the parade and big game.

The Hotel Stockton has been obtained as the alumni headquarters for homecoming activities. Mel Serventi's orchestra will play for the alumni dance, a portion of which will be broadcast, together with the other alumni festivities. Prizes will be given to the oldest alum present, and to the one coming the greatest distance.

Each year the classes of 10 years ago and 25 years ago are specially honored and have special reunions. Those two classes this year will be the classes of 1941 and 1926.

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Partisan's Hold Thought Day

The Pacific Partisan Club activities went into full swing this week as the controversial group held its fourth annual "Thought Day." The methods used in this year's "Thought Day" were somewhat different than in former years. The change involved giving the members a specific general field to think about instead of leaving the day to uncontrolled thought as has been the custom. This year's general topic for thought was "Sky."

This weekend the Partisan Club is planning a get together as part of the college's Homecoming weekend. The party is to be held at the club's regular place. It is hoped, however, that any grads who read this story will either contact the secretary or leave a note on the Pacific Weekly bulletin board in order that some estimate of the attendance may be attempted.

Coach Ernie

(Continued from Page 4)

assistant football coach in 1940 at Modesto High School. In 1941 he was named head coach and through 1946 his teams won 38 games, lost 16 and tied one.

In 1947 Ernie was brought to Pacific as line coach and in four years in that position his forward walls gave up but 3869 yards in 43 games. That is an average of 85.3 yards per game.

His first line, in 1947, gave up 737 yards in 11 games. The 1948 line help opposition to 1117 yards in 10 games. In 1949, perhaps Jorge's masterpiece at Pacific, the forward wall gave up 760 yards in 11 games.

Last season, playing against the toughest competition Pacific has ever attempted, Ernie's front wall gave up 1255 yards in 11 games.

Jorge is the fourth full-time football coach at the College of the Pacific, following in the footsteps of "Swede" Righter, Amos Alonzo Stagg and Larry Siemerling. He is 37 years old and has a wife, Dorothy, and daughter, Joan, aged 10.

Ernie is a jovial individual, with a great sense of humor and addiction to kidding. But on the football field he is a different person and is a stern task master to his players, who have a great respect for him both as a man and as a coach.

Haggin Gallery Art

Tonight there will be on exhibit at the Haggin Galleries in Victory Park painting and sculptor work. These displays come from people of five surrounding counties and possibly some works of local art teachers.

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— Style Wise —

By BARBARA MESSICK

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A shorter coat:

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A boxy coat:

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A wrappy coat:

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Dr. Norman Lends Talents to Debaters

The Inter-Scholastic forensic organization was given a lecture on the fundamentals of economics in preparation for their encounters with competing schools, debating the problem of permanent wage and price control for our national government. The speaker was Dr. Charles Norman.

Wednesday, October 17 a practice debate will be held in room 105 and 107 Bannister Hall at 7:30. The debate will be against San Francisco City College.

Janet Baun Stars In WRA Swim Meet

Women's Recreation Association had a swimming meet October 8, 1951, at the College of the Pacific swimming pool between the different women's living groups.

The results are as follows:

25 YARD CRAWL

1st Janet Baun, West Hall, 15 seconds; 2nd Jan Kirkman, West Hall, 16 seconds; 3rd Myra Kauka, South Hall.

25 YARD BREAST STROKE

1st Jan Kirkman, West Hall, 19 seconds; 2nd Myra Kauka, South Hall, 20 seconds.

25 YARD BACKSTROKE

1st Janet Baun, West Hall, 17:08 seconds; 2nd Myra Kauka, South Hall, 19 seconds; 3rd Jeanne Lenfest, Zeta Phi.

50 YARD FREE STYLE

1st Janet Baun, West Hall, 34:06 seconds; 2nd Jan Kirkman, West Hall, 35:02 seconds; 3rd Myra Kauka, South Hall.

Next Monday there will be a swimming meet starting at 7:45 p.m. between freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women. The sign up sheet is on the W.R.A. bulletin board.

PCF's Third Meeting: 'What Is A Christian'

Monday evening, October 15, at 7:30 P.M. in the Anderson "Y" center, the Pacific Christian Fellowship, will present its third in a series of meetings on the topic of "What is a Christian".

Tues. Chapel Features Painter — A Cappella

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley will complete its part of the semester's chapel services, Tuesday, October 16.

Dr. Al Painter will speak on "Wanted, Someone to Take a Chance". Dr. Painter graduated from Linfield College and received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, where he was Assistant Dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel and Religious Activities Director. Since then he has



held similar offices in other schools.

Here at College of the Pacific Dr. Painter is known as "Al", and receives his popularity as the "Y" director and as chaperone for "Y" cabin trips and outings; also as chaperone to many Pacific social functions.

On the following Tuesday Bishop Donald Tippet of the Methodist Church will speak.

Sorority Orientation Meet Mon. Final Rushing Events Next Week

His

Men's rushing comes to an end next week with the invitational dinners at all three fraternities. First dinner of the week will be held at Alpha Kappa Phi, on Tuesday night, October 16. The following night Rhizomia will hold their rush function. Last dinner in the series will be held in Omega Phi Alpha on Thursday night.

Friday, October 19, will be the day for the rushees to make their preference choices at the Dean of Men's office. The office will be open from 9-1 for this purpose. Bids will be picked up in the Dean's office at 3:15 the same afternoon.

Knolens Will Sell 'Lick Clemson' Sticks

Knolens, the senior women's honorary, will sell "Lick Clemson" suckers at the homecoming game tomorrow evening.

The penny suckers have been on sale in classes and in the campus booth for the entire week. Knolens' date books are available also.

Hers

All girls planning to rush are urged to attend the orientation meeting at Anderson Hall on Monday, October 15th.

The final list of all rushees must be signed over Oct. 16 or 17 in Dean Monroe's office. Five o'clock on the 17th is the deadline. Girls must present PSA cards or Stockton College "P" cards.

COP girls of advanced Freshman standing, and Stockton College girls in their final semester, having a 1.0 accumulative grade point average, are eligible to rush.

The Black Tea, the first rushing activity, will be on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 7 until 9:30. Invitational coke dates will be on Friday Oct. 19 from 3 until 5:30 p.m. The informal dinners will be from Monday through Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Monday night Epsilon Lambda Sigma will hold their dinner; Tuesday night, Mu Zeta Rho; Wednesday night, Tau Kappa Kappa; and Thursday night, Alpha Theta Tau.

The final rushing activity, pledging, will be on Monday, Oct. 29 at 4:15.

Social Calendar

Today

Homecoming assembly, 2:15. Women's Open Houses, Dorms and Sororities, 9-12.

Tomorrow

COP vs. Clemson, Here, 8 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Civic Aud. 10:30-1. Homecoming Parade, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Archania Rushing Dinner, Archania.

Wednesday

Rhizomia Rushing Dinner, Rhizomia.

Zeta Phi Formal Tea, Zeta Phi, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday

Omega Phi Rushing Dinner, Omega Phi. "Goodbye My Fancy" Little Theatre, 8 p.m. Black Teas, All Sororities, 7-9:30

Friday

COP vs. Boston, There Preference Date Frats "Goodbye My Fancy", Little Theatre, 8 p.m. Coke Dates—Sororities, Invitational, 3-5.

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EDITORIALS

What Is The Alumni Association?

ED. NOTE: The following editorial was written by College of the Pacific Alumni Secretary Barthol W. Pearce, guest writer for this week's issue.

Many undergraduates have expressed a keen interest in the Alumni Association, knowing they will be alumni themselves before long. Many have asked the questions, "what is the Alumni Association?" and "what is the purpose of its existence?"

According to the Constitution of the Pacific Alumni Association, its purpose is to advance the interests of the College of the Pacific and to promote the welfare of its alumni. Pacific Alumni Association represents all of the graduates and those who have attended a year or more, without graduation.

One of the most important functions of the Association is to direct organizations of Pacific Alumni in different centers throughout the state. It is becoming an established policy in these alumni clubs to hold meetings in the fall and in the spring. The fall meetings often take the form of pre-football kickoff dinners, and meetings in the spring often follow the pattern of a spring dance.

Homecoming activities form a very important part of Alumni Association work. At homecoming, class reunions, living group luncheons, and special interest group get-togethers can be promoted.

Perhaps the most vital work of the Alumni Office is to provide continuing streams of information concerning our college to as many alumni as possible. The tremendous interest among the college alumni in the association magazine, "The Pacific Review", and the newspaper, "The Pacific Weekly" is amazing. Through these and other information sources, a bond of unity and continued affiliation is built up, even though alumni are widely separated over the face of the globe.

It is to the interest of every senior, and all others who may be leaving Pacific before graduation, to find out how the Alumni Association can serve them. —B. W. P.

Rah, Rah and Rally Ho

Certainly anyone would agree that it is an odd circumstance that a student body which has proved itself more than capable of lending its wholehearted support to a great many activities should fall short of generating some of the same spirit into support for its own activities, specifically rallies and assemblies.

Granted that every meeting is not of topnotch quality, but at least one might leave after the period has begun rather than judge the entire lot as unworthy and simply not bother to put in an appearance.

Oddly enough there are those who, for some inexplicable reason, turn up week after week. A strange situation this. Either these people dislike coffee, or perhaps like the idea of supporting their own student affairs.

Attention Alumni

Any alumni interested in securing a copy of the 1952 COP yearbook, the Naranjado, can do so by mailing a check to Naranjado, College of the Pacific, Stockton, California. Checks should be mailed between the dates of October 22 and November 9. The price of this year's book

is eight dollars. Copies of the Naranjado will be mailed by May 30, 1952.

Husband: "It says here that the bear moves with such an awkward gait because he has no clavicle to keep his shoulders apart."

Wife: "What's your excuse?"

Save that One

By SUE BILLUPS

TO DISCOVER WHETHER AN OSTRICH IS MALE OR FEMALE — TELL IT A JOKE. IF HE LAUGHS, IT'S A MALE. IF SHE LAUGHS, IT'S A FEMALE.

Policeman: (To pedestrian just struck by a hit and run driver) "Did you get his number?"

Victim: "No, but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere!"

THE HEIGHT OF FRUSTRATION: LOCKJAW AND SEA-SICKNESS.

The drunk walked into an elevator shaft and fell four floors to the bottom, stood up, brushed himself off and muttered, "I said up!"

A country chap not being away from home much took a trip to the city. While there in a department store he picked up a hand mirror and looked in it and said, "Dang if that ain't my pappy's picture."

In his excitement he had it wrapped and hurried home and gave it to his wife and told her he had found his pappy's picture.

She unwrapped the mirror and looked in it and said, "That ain't your pappy, that's one of them good-for-nothing, low-down gals you were running around with."

A WOMAN DOESN'T CHASE A MAN, BUT NEITHER DOES A MOUSE TRAP CHASE A MOUSE!

GRAND OPERA — A place where a guy gets stabbed in the back and, instead of bleeding, he sings.

The deep sea diver was hauled on board in utter exhaustion.

Captain, "What happened?"

Diver: "Everything was all right till I tried to tip my hat to that mermaid."



From the . . . CORNER BOOTH

By GEOFF THOMAS

So what if it is Homecoming, my friend Joe says, I don't want to go home. I like it here at dear old Pacific. Besides there's a football game this weekend, so why should I go home?

You don't understand, Joe, Homecoming is for grads. They all come back here to remember the old days.

It's kind of like a trip to the zoo.

Joe says a grad is somebody who ran out of money and had to graduate.

There's a big parade, too. Joe says the best part of a parade is watching the bands play hop skip and jump behind the horses.

Also there's a dance at the Civic Auditorium, too. Joe thought there was wrestling that night.

It's the same thing, Joe.

O. K. Joe says, just so I don't have to go home. I'm going to be full of spirit tomorrow night. Well, Joe, you won't be the only one.

BRUNO

Young Republicans Down Truman Policies

PREVO

One-half of this column's contributors, in the person of "Bill" Prevo, covered the policy-making convention of the State Young Republicans, held in Visalia last week-end. This convention had as its purpose the formation of an expression by the Young Republicans of the State concerning our foreign policy, our fiscal policy, and our agricultural policy.

The farm program centered around subsidization. The issue was not whether subsidy should be stopped or increased, but where it should be cut down and how much. Interestingly enough the farm contingents were for the elimination of subsidies for purposes of profit and for the retention of just enough to serve as insurance against crop failure only. Natural resource conservation was approved as was the resolution that tidelands oil remain a federal province. These things, in substance, were adopted by the Y R's.

ADOPT POLICIES

Cardinal features of the accepted fiscal policy include a limit to certain grants-in-aid to the states, restriction of military expenditures to a set percentage of the national income, and the prohibition of national agencies contending with private concerns, particularly in the money-lending fields. Also adopted was a strict program to stop inflation even if this entailed a "blood, sweat, and tears" program.

Greatest agreement came upon the adoption of a detailed and far reaching foreign program that included these features: renunciation of the Yalta agreements, support of MacArthur, the creation of one agency to replace the 23 existing agencies dealing with foreign aid, a determined effort to develop the underdeveloped areas of the world, and the renovation of the Voice of America to make it effective.

It was also decided that world law should be implemented with an effective military force.

CONDEMN TRUMAN

An additional resolution condemning the Truman administration in its handling of the Iranian situation was adopted unanimously.

Both the farm program and the suggested foreign policy indicate unusual developments for Republicans and reveals an interesting blend of conservative and liberal thought. The condemnation of subsidies by farmers themselves reveal political courage and the farmers' faith in the individual. Only the adopted fiscal platform lacked detailed clarity and expressed, perhaps, more determination than clear thinking.

Of course, the Y. R.'s wanted the thought clear that this is a suggestive platform and upon the adoption of a national program next June, this one will go by the board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I can stand seeing the football team get bruised a bit at their Saturday night games, but when it comes to the caged Bengal tiger being teased by the comic Tommy Tiger, that's going too far.

Very sincerely yours,
JOAN R. STOWELL

Dear Editor:

I see that the Pacific Weekly has again resorted to filling space with that column, "The Corner Booth." It is my opinion, and I share it with many I'm sure, that "Corner Booth" is not worth the labor necessary to write it. You notice that I don't say "time" and labor because it is obvious that very little time is spent on the column.

The author ran out of ideas early last semester, and his mind has been barren ever since. The column stinks.

Wise up,
JOE

Dear Mr. Tafjen:

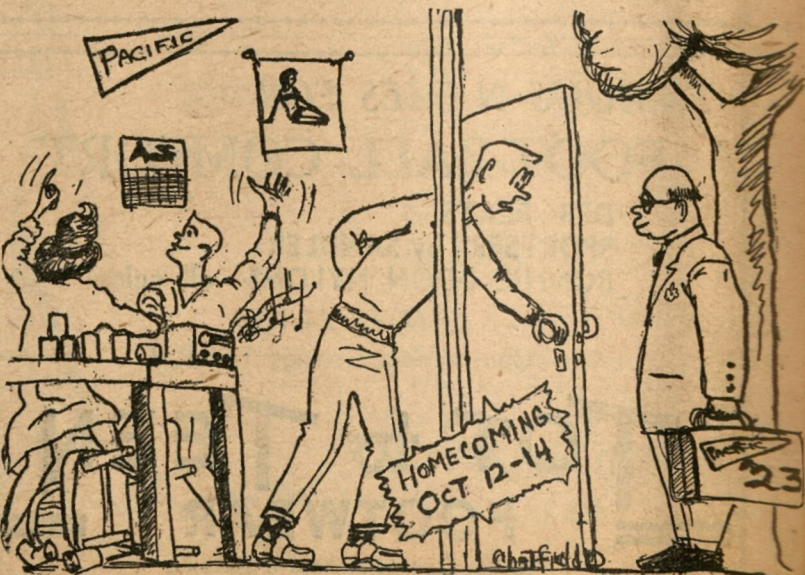
We (Student Senate) appreciate your thoughtfulness in informing us of your acquisition of our staple gun. We realize your position and gladly extend to you this useful article along with our best wishes.

In reviewing your financial status, we feel that, here, you do indeed have a problem. As always we wish to cooperate with the Pacific Weekly and I, personally will see that this matter is brought up at the Senate meeting of October 15 for consideration. I will take it upon myself to see that you and your associates are supplied with this needed instrument (staple gun). With this in your possession, we will look for bigger and better Pacific Weekly lies.

Very sincerely yours,

NANCY BAILEY
Secretary, PSA

P. S. I hope that it breaks down on you!!!!



Oh . . . er . . . ah . . . high there dad . . .