



9-9-1960

## Pacific Weekly, September 9, 1960

University of the Pacific

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# ALOHA FROSH!

ATTEND  
RALLY  
SEPTEMBER 15  
7:00 P.M.

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 60, No. 1

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California

Sept. 9, 1960

ATTEND  
CONVOCATION  
SEPTEMBER 15  
11:00 P.M.



### THE SPIRIT OF PACIFIC

Welcome to you, the class of 1964. I am proud to extend to you the greetings of the Pacific Weekly staff. We hope that you learn to think as highly of Pacific as we do.

To each one of us Pacific means something different. Some regard Pacific as a haven from the cruel realities of the world. Conversely, others regard this campus as their first step in striking out on their own. To others these ivy-covered walls mean little more than an excuse to escape the rigors of earning a living for themselves. In other words, college is a four year vacation. And then, there are those who regard their stay here at Pacific as a chance to shed a few glimmering rays of knowledge on their previous ignorance.

Even these few wordy phrases do not entirely include what Pacific means to everyone. Some believe that the fortunes of the football team determine their stay at Pacific. Victory must be gained above everything else.

To others this campus means the opportunity to throw many many parties. Each event in the school calendar provides an excuse for a celebration. This includes Homecoming, football games, Band Frolic, plays, and even finals.

Other people see in Pacific the chance to express themselves in channels which were never available before. Included in this category are our fine Drama department under Marc Brown, our outstanding debating team under the

guidance of Mr. Paul Winters and our Music department directed by the esteemed Dean Russell Bodley. These are just a few of the parts in the complex puzzle which makes the whole of Pacific.

Also it is rumored that Pacific means something a little more to a few young ladies. It is claimed by the indignant males on this campus that these young women are pursuing a course which results in the completion of the MRS. degree. In short, they want to get married. These are the first to leave Pacific. Either they achieve their goal or they find their quarry too scarce.

To others Pacific means the chance for social success. Especially among the girls, membership in a sorority is highly prized. Many tears are shed over the failure to gain membership in these organizations. To be a member in the Greeks signifies a close relationship with people not as noticeable in the dormitories. It also means that you're going to get stuck with much hard work. You see, the Greeks unanimously support all of the activities of the school. Much of the social life of the campus is provided by these organizations. Thus it is that membership is sometimes mistakenly equated with social success.

As we have said before, Pacific means many things to many people. Perhaps it is the tears in the eyes of the graduating Seniors; Perhaps it is the ivy-covered walls flanked by the rolling green lawns and the beautiful trees; Perhaps it

### Burns Welcomes

The day to which you have looked forward for the past months has finally arrived; for you are now at the College of the Pacific.

The day to which we, the administration and faculty, too, have looked forward has arrived, for we can now welcome you personally.

The phases of student life that have characterized the school during its 110-year history are now yours: the opening of new intellectual vistas for the inquiring mind, the warmth and friendliness of both your fellow students and those who will teach and counsel you, the religious heritage which has made the whole college experience more meaningful to students throughout the years.

You will write the newest chapter in this history as you become a part of the growth and dreams of your college.

Mrs. Burns and I, along with many of the members of the faculty and administration, hope to have the pleasure of meeting each one of you this Tuesday evening and to get better acquainted with you during your years on campus.

From all of us, welcome to Pacific!

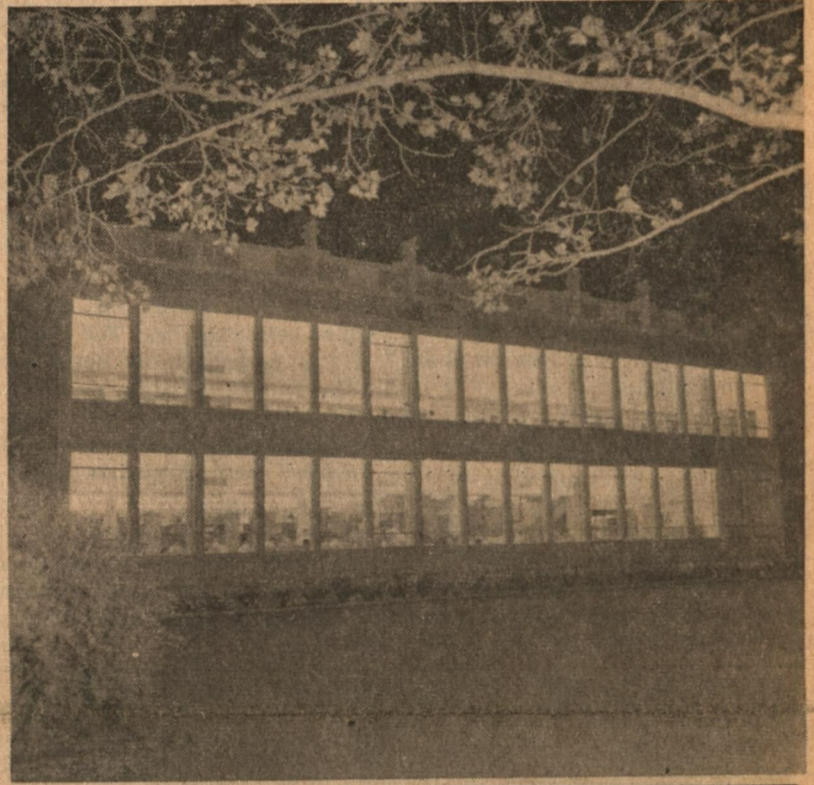
### CONVOCATIONS

Dean Betz announced today that he has planned a whole schedule of Convocations for this semester. Betz emphasized the fact that all Freshmen are required to attend. The first lecture in the series will be some welcoming remarks by the President of the College, Robert Burns.

One new innovation in the convocation system this semester is the fact that all freshmen will be assigned seats in the conservatory. Members of the Sophomore class are in charge of seeing that the class of '64 attends these convocations.

Dean Betz has planned a very fine series for this semester and we hope the students here take advantage of the opportunity.

is the echo of the great men who once matriculated here; Or perhaps it is only a bunch of old buildings where you have to endure dull lectures and unfair tests—I know that it will never mean that to me.



### NEW HALLS TO BE BUILT

Construction of a nearly \$2,000,000 student residence center at the College of the Pacific on the site of Baxter Stadium is expected to begin in the early spring of 1961.

Approval of a \$1,850,000 federal loan by the Housing and Home Finance Agency has been announced. The College will put \$50,000 more into the construction and finance furnishings and equipment now estimated at about \$250,000.

Eleven buildings in a quadrangle arrangement will be constructed to provide residence, dining and social facilities for 400 students. Six three-story residence halls will each accommodate from 60 to 70 students. Each residence building is designed to be used as a hall for men or for women so that campus housing may be adjusted to enrollment trends. Two dining halls will seat about 250. The other units are a social hall or commons room, administration center and a mechanical building.

This schedule is the first phase in a master plan to care for a total of 750 campus residence students in the area now occupied by Baxter Stadium, an earth filled football and track facility erected in 1924 when COP first occupied the Stockton campus after its removal from San Jose.

Among the first occupants of the residence center will be the first students enrolled in Raymond College. This semi-independent, coordinated, liberal arts extension to open in 1962, is planned as the first of a cluster of small-unit colleges surrounding the parent institution. Each will have its own residence and dining halls, curriculum and faculty, but will still share the use of other general facilities including the Irving Martin Library, West

Memorial Infirmary, and physical education areas.

Redevelopment of the Baxter Stadium area as a housing center marks the first step in long range expansion program of the institution. Objectives include the acquisition of additional land. The expansion of student enrollment through the "cluster college" plan has been described by Pacific President Robert Burns as "a way to grow by getting smaller."

### Honors For Freshmen

Twenty-five outstanding college freshmen have been awarded "honors at entrance" by the College of the Pacific. The promising young scholars will have special counseling with the Honors Program Committee headed by Professor Edgar Gregory. Most of them will be assigned to special honors sections in freshman English, and many will be given special examinations qualifying them for advanced study in various departments.

Honors at entrance is the first step in the development of a general honors program for COP, designed to stimulate rapid progress and greater achievement of the genuinely curious and scholarly student.



# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR ..... Larry Pitman  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Jim Millar  
Assistant Editor ..... Sue Talbot  
Society Editor ..... Kathy Hood  
Sports Editor ..... Howard Trezell

## INTRODUCTIONS ARE IN ORDER

Since most of you who are reading this issue today are new students, I thought it would be nice if you were briefly introduced to the Pacific Weekly staff for next year.

The head man this year is Mr. Larry Pitman. This writer thinks very highly about Larry, mainly because he is the author of this article. Larry is a junior majoring in International Relations. To those who work under him he is known as a cruel tyrant who rarely shows any mercy to anyone. Larry is a member of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity.

Second in power to Pitman is Miss Sue Talbot. Sue is getting back to school after a delightful vacation in Europe last semester. She is a Junior and is associated with Delta Gamma Sorority.

The editor of the Sports department next semester will be Howard Trezell. Howie as he is called,

is a Junior majoring in English. He is a member of Rho Lambda Phi fraternity.

In charge of the society department will be Kathy Hood. Kathy is a Sophomore who is majoring in English. She lives in Kappa Alpha Theta.

The man who keeps all the books for the Pacific Weekly is Jim Millar. A Senior majoring in Business Administration, Jim is a member of Archania fraternity.

Finally, we have our distinguished columnist, Mr. Ted Olson. Ted is a junior who is noted for his fine speaking ability. He is one of the best speakers on our championship debating team. Olson is associated with Archania fraternity.

Microwave, television networks and "Voice of America" stations are located in the San Francisco Bay Area.



Our chief society reporter, Miss Black, will be with us again after she returns from her summer employment next week. Her column will be resumed at that time.

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## ..PIPELINE..

By LUIS KAPEHART

Being a transfer student, I know as little about Pacific as any other new student. I attended Princeton for two years until my family moved to the Bay Area. Consequently—Here I am.

As a neophyte at Pacific and a novice in student affairs at Pacific, my column could hardly be of the Herb Caen variety. At least this type of journalism will be excluded until I become more familiar with both the campus and the student body.

My column will not concentrate on any particular area, but will rather be of a general nature, skipping from topic to topic, area to area as my whim dictates.

I attended freshman camp which left me with mixed emotions. I can honestly say that I was certainly glad to have attended, and would recommend it to any of next years Frosh. I had two objections which were minor, but they are definite areas for improvement. It seems to me that the organizers and leaders of the Camp were too anxious to keep us busy all the time—I certainly could have used a few moments to relax and let my ulcer cool off.

Secondly, I became of the opinion that one or two of the fraternities and sororities were under a tremendous compulsion to launch a membership drive. As a member of a national fraternity, I am aware of the propaganda that is often unleashed at many a freshman. There is a time and a place for the proverbial "snow job," and this certainly did not seem to be the place, nor the time. Apparently the groups in point are very anxious to sell their particular house.

The insipid State of Louisiana has been divinely saved from sabotaging any self respect that they may have had by the timely death of the "HON." Earl Long. Any group of people who will elect an insane man to be a legislator for the United States needs all the help from God that they can get. They continually demonstrate that their collective minds are in more of a deranged state than that of their former governor and late Congressional nominee. Apparently the man upstairs voted the sane ticket this time.



NEWMAN

for

PRESIDENT



## Our Fair Stockton— Mecca Of The West

In the next few days you will be sufficiently oriented about college life, but try as you may, you will find it impossible to imprison yourself behind its ivy-covered walls for 7 days a week. This situation calls for a little bit more orientation—concerning the city of Stockton.

Stockton is a city of some 80,000 plus people. After you get a good look at the home of this multitude, you will wish you could stay on the campus 'round the clock. But alas, such are the infirmities of a modern collegian.

Sunday night is the time when most happy wanderers stray from the nest, because the college doesn't serve a meal Sunday evening. Therefore everyone goes to the Steak House. That's the trouble, as a matter of fact. Everyone goes there. You're in luck if you can get a table by next Monday morning.

For a little weekend recreation you can go to a show. That's all—just go to a show; there is nothing else to do. Stockton has a parcel of moviehouses that run first-rate pictures with such top flight stars as Hoot Gibson, Theda Bara and Fatty Arbuckle.

Of course you can play miniature golf. That is if you like to freeze to death. The breeze that blows on the local course would turn a penguin blue.

If you're looking for a little atmosphere, try Center Street. You can get your breath curled by a wino's breath and your pocket picked by a light-fingered dockworker all within the space of a block; but it is quaint.

One thing left. Stockton has a port, which means lots of divergent canals. So Stockton has lots of levees. Ask anyone about the levees.

Well, this ends the capsule description of the fabulous city of Stockton. Bless you, Freshmen, and don't say we didn't warn you!

Read ---



TED  
OLSON

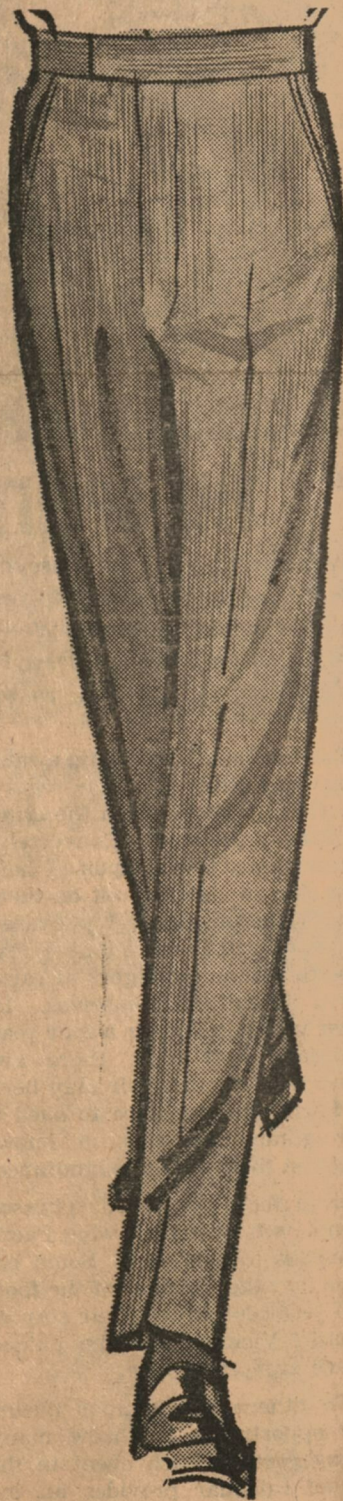
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## How To Take (College) Life Easy

(Excerpts from an interview with Brick Shostakovich, Gridiron Star.)

"Yeah, playin' football and keepin' up that ol' grade average is pretty tough, all right. You have to be philosophical about it, though. After all, high grades and studyin', is for those dumb clods who ain't got something on the ball before they get to college. Guys like us athletes, and guys with rich ol' mans, and broads looking for a husband would be nuts to make it any tougher than it has to be."

Q: Do you think scholars are in the minority?

"Oh yeah. They ain't more 'ur one in ten of them bookish type creeps around. You see, mos guys in college are athletes tha need a little more seasonin', lik me, or kids that will inherit the

ol' man's business and just want to goof off for four years, or writers and poets and actors that just need to live it up a little before going into the big time and stuff like 'at."

Q: Is it possible to "goof off" for four years?

"Oh, you can't get by without studyin'. We study all right. But us athletes have it easy because we get special tutorin'."

Q: You mean you get special attention from each professor?

"No. Nothin' like 'at. But, you see, what I meant was that a coach or an adviser tells us how to get by, if you know what I mean."

Q: No. What do you mean?

"Well, what to major in and what courses to take and stuff like 'at."

Q: How should a student select his major field of study,

"Well, there're two things you've got to watch for: how

many units are required and how tough the courses are. You see, the less courses you got to take the more electives you can take. And the easier they are, well... Well the more you can goof off."

Q: Why is it so important to have a lot of electives.

"Oh, well man, 'at's where you can really make time, you know. You see, in your major you're more or less stuck with certain profs and certain class times and stuff like 'at."

Q: This is important?

"Oh yeah. Some profs are real eager beavers and take things serious, and those eight o'clock classes are killers."

Q: Just exactly how do you go about choosing a course?

"Well, first of all, you get with some of the guys and talk about the profs. You see, you got to get profs that don't give too much outside work, don't give pop quizzes and don't ask a lot of dumb questions in class like, 'Did you read the assignment?' — and no term papers, 'at's important,

too. Then you pick out all the courses the good profs teach and eliminate the eight and nine o'clock classers, and the Science, Math, English and Philosophy junk. Then you just take what's left."

Q: You don't pay any particular attention, then, to whether or not the course fits in with your future plans or if it's intellectually stimulating?

"Intelly what? Man, are you crazy? You go to messin' with 'at intellectual stuff and you'll wind up with a bunch of D's and F's."

Q: Isn't it possible to get more, sometimes, from a D course than it is from an A one?

"Yeah, sure. But D's don't keep you on the team or keep them checks comin' from home. Deans and parents are pretty narrow minded you know."

Q: Then you blame the current emphasis on high grade achievement for the scholastic decline in our colleges and universities.

"'Ats it, man. Now you've got the pitch."

buy now — your complete fall wardrobe — use our fashion accents — as long as one year to pay



By TED OLSON

As everyone else on campus is doing, I would like to welcome you, the new freshmen to the College of Pacific. However, since everyone else is writing and saying such glorious words about Pacific, and what an inspirational challenge you have ahead of you, I have decided to forget about that garbage. You would never know if I was telling the truth anyway, so why bore both of us.

By now most of you have probably become somewhat disenchanted about the whole set-up here—And tomorrow, after you finish that registration chaos, you will exceedingly more so. You have found by now that Stockton's climate stinks, the Chamber of Commerce has done a rather poor job of hiding the burns on skid row, and the housemothers in the girl's dorms really believe in those insane hours. You've probably also noticed that some of your classmates are better looking and have more money than you do. You will observe tomorrow that some of the professors are old and stupid. Monday you will find that the college no longer cares whether or not you adjust, now that they have your father's money.

Don't get the idea that I hate COP or even Stockton. I just feel that somebody should be honest about these things once in a while. You're going to find out about these things sooner or later anyhow.

You should acquaint yourself with the rules of the college as soon as possible. It is always embarrassing to be caught breaking a rule that you did not know existed. And for those of you who are Red Hot, you shouldn't miss an opportunity to turn one of your classmates in. Perhaps the best rule of thumb to follow for those of you who are bent on breaking the rules is the 11th Commandment: "Thou Shalt Not Get Caught." Many of the rules are rather simple to break if you use your head, others you should leave to the professionals.

There are certain rules that it would be wise to follow—stupid to disobey. There are certain powerful people on this campus that only morons try to cross. These groups are the registrars office, the house mothers in the girls dorm, Pan-Hellenic, and the football team. It is also wise to return your books to the library on time—being in debt to the library is like owing money to Mafia.

Other common-sense axioms to adhere to are:

(1) Never go to the infirmary unless you want to get away from it all for awhile. And, never-but-never, go there if you are seriously ill. In fact—I would walk on the other side of the street whenever possible.

(2) Don't ask questions about the football policy—It never does any good and you will just get the campus all upset.

(3) Avoid drinking alcoholic beverages on any of the lawns on campus, particularly those near the women's residence halls. You will arouse suspicion.

(4) Don't eat breakfast too often at the dining halls and never eat the potatoes. This leads to the infirmary, and that I've already mentioned.

(5) Never cross the Pacific Weekly staff unless you want to become student body president.

Most of the rules, however, are easily broken for those of you who go in for that sort of thing. Since I have two more years here I must go on record as saying that I would advise everyone to follow the rules devotedly, and turn every violator in to someone important.

In closing, I must say that this column does not fall within my official capacity as Communications Commissioner. I will advise everyone to ignore whatever I say under this masthead, and we will all stay out of trouble.—Amen.

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# PACIFIC WEEKLY Sports

EDITOR

Larry Pitman

## TIGER PROSPECTUS 1960

With the smallest turnout in years for football, the College of the Pacific Tigers are looking forward to one of their roughest schedules in some time. The first game of the season pits the Bengal Tigers against the University of Washington Huskies, the winner of the Rose Bowl last year. Worse yet, Pacific has to face the Northern team up at Seattle, their own field.

Although the Tigers were badly hurt by graduation, Coach Jack Myers still has the makings of a pretty fair team. One of the brightest prospects for this season is left halfback, Bob Cabanyog. Bob has a difficult job in filling the shoes of departed Dick Bass, but there are quite a few people who feel that Mr. Cabanyog will make quite a splash on his own.

The situation at quarterback is very sound. Currently veteran

Bob Gatiss is the leading back. Bob throws bullet passes with great accuracy. Bob Vanderwall, Jack Sparrow and Herman Urenda are all talented and experienced quarterbacks who will give Gatiss a real run for his money.

Outstanding on the line this year will be Carl Kammerer. The proof of Carl's great ability is the fact that he has already been drafted by a professional football team. Also Carl is the All-American candidate for Pacific.

One problem which Coach Myers always has to face is the lack of depth in his squad. Again he will face this problem this year. The success of the Tigers will depend heavily on keeping injury away from the members of the first team.

The schedule this season includes such teams as Washington, Washington State, Villanova, Iowa State, and San Jose State.



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## Tigers Successful In Pro Ranks

If you are an avid follower of professional football, you have probably noticed the great number of players in the pro ranks who formerly played for the College of the Pacific Tigers. Undoubtedly Pacific must be the greatest producer of pro league talent of any school its size in the country.

One of the most striking examples of this is the Oakland Raider team in the American Football League. The heart of their team came from our campus. Star Quarterback for the Raiders is Tom Flores who had quite a college career here in Stockton. Tom is now ranked as one of the best quarterbacks in the league. Also with the Oakland Raiders is Jack Larscheid, a 160 pound halfback. Jack's size and his ability has marked him as one of the outstanding runners on the Oakland team. Another player for Oakland is Wayne Hawkins, a 230 pound guard. "Humphrey" had an outstanding career as a collegiate and seems to be duplicating this as a professional. Yet another Raider from COP is Eddie Macon, a defensive halfback. One interesting thing to note is the fact that all these men are first stringers.

Another player certain to make his mark with the professionals is Dick Bass. Dick was probably one of the best backs ever to go to Pacific. It seems as if he will now be among the top runners for the Los Angeles Rams this season.

Yet another famous professional from the College of the Pacific is the fabulous Eddie Lebaron. Eddie recently retired from the Washington Redskins and joined with the Dallas club. He will always be remembered at Pacific for his tricky play as quarterback for the Tigers.

Other Tigers who play for local professional teams are Clyde Conner, John Thomas and Ola Murchison, all of whom play for the San Francisco 49ers.

This article could be much longer because we have mentioned only a few who are now playing professional football. Next time you go, notice how many of the players once wore the colors of the College of the Pacific Tigers.

## 1960 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—U. of Washington

Sept. 24—Marquette U.

Oct. 1—U. of Hawaii

Oct. 8—Villanova U.\*

Oct. 22—Washington State\*

Oct. 29—U. of Idaho

Nov. 5—San Jose State

Nov. 12—Utah State

Nov. 19—Iowa State

Nov. 26—Fresno State\*

\*Away

Then there's the one about the two fleas who were going on vacation. As they packed, one said to the other, "Well, shall we walk—or take a Greyhound?"



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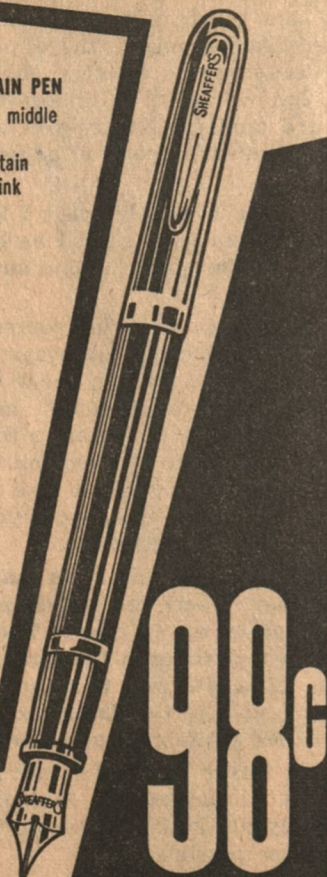
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