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*the nineteen fifty yearbook of  
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"The success of the Student Stadium Drive is the determining factor in assuring us that the 49-50 Federated Students will go down in history as one of the finest student bodies in the one hundred years of the College of the Pacific."

These words by Pacific's President Robert Burns fittingly climaxed a great year of spontaneous spirit and endeavor by a student body that literally lifted its school out of a small school status to national recognition.

It was a kind of spirit that led to an unescorted 100-car caravan of 500 students in a 160-mile round trip to the Bay Area newspapers demanding recognition for their school and all-American candidate Eddie LeBaron. It was that kind of spirit which brought the caravan trip honor and prestige for the organization and enthusiasm that marked it one of the finest student demonstrations in collegiate history. It was that kind of endeavor that stimulated the same student body to join the Student Stadium Scrip Drive and turn a city upside down in their efforts to raise 23,000 dollars and stimulate a late city fund drive to a successful conclusion in meeting a financial goal for a new 45,000 seating capacity stadium.

It was that kind of spirit that kept the year alive and productive and gave future student bodies a high level of achievement to aim for. It is that kind of spirit that will be taken from this campus by the school's largest graduating body and brought out to their respective communities to be channeled into constructive participation.

It is precisely that intangible spirit that manifests itself on the Pacific campus that places C.O.P. in a high niche with the nation's academic giants.

The name of our college doesn't have to pale under the mighty shadows of the leading universities. For we have something that cannot be erased, something that is growing stronger every moment. It is that intangible force that breeds principles and standards which in turn gives birth to strong conscientious community citizenship. It is that force which stimulates a healthier environment, mental and physical, for ourselves and future generations.

What good is all our advanced academic knowledge when such a force which combats things like bigotry, intolerance, and greed is very much lacking in our present day society?

In our eagerness to grab for a degree that places us automatically in a higher social level, too many students and colleges neglect to emphasize certain basic qualities of character which will withstand weak and warped principles and standards detrimental to the welfare of a community, a people, a nation. Weak are the titles of Engineer, Lawyer, Scientist, without such standards as a foundation to build on.

Pacific can take pride that such a foundation is the very essence of its thinking and the very core of its teaching.

It has instilled within its students the belief of responsible citizenship and constructive leadership and thus has done service to its charges, its country, and future generations. In doing this our school stands strong and firm with the many universities of unlimited facilities and facets of intelligence. For here moral obligations and spirited citizenship is given to the little man of American main streets, to be used in the forging of a will of their own; thoughts of their own, ideas of their own and not to be relegated to puppet-like masses.

Pacific! Remember what it stood for --- it's your school!

DAVE GERBER



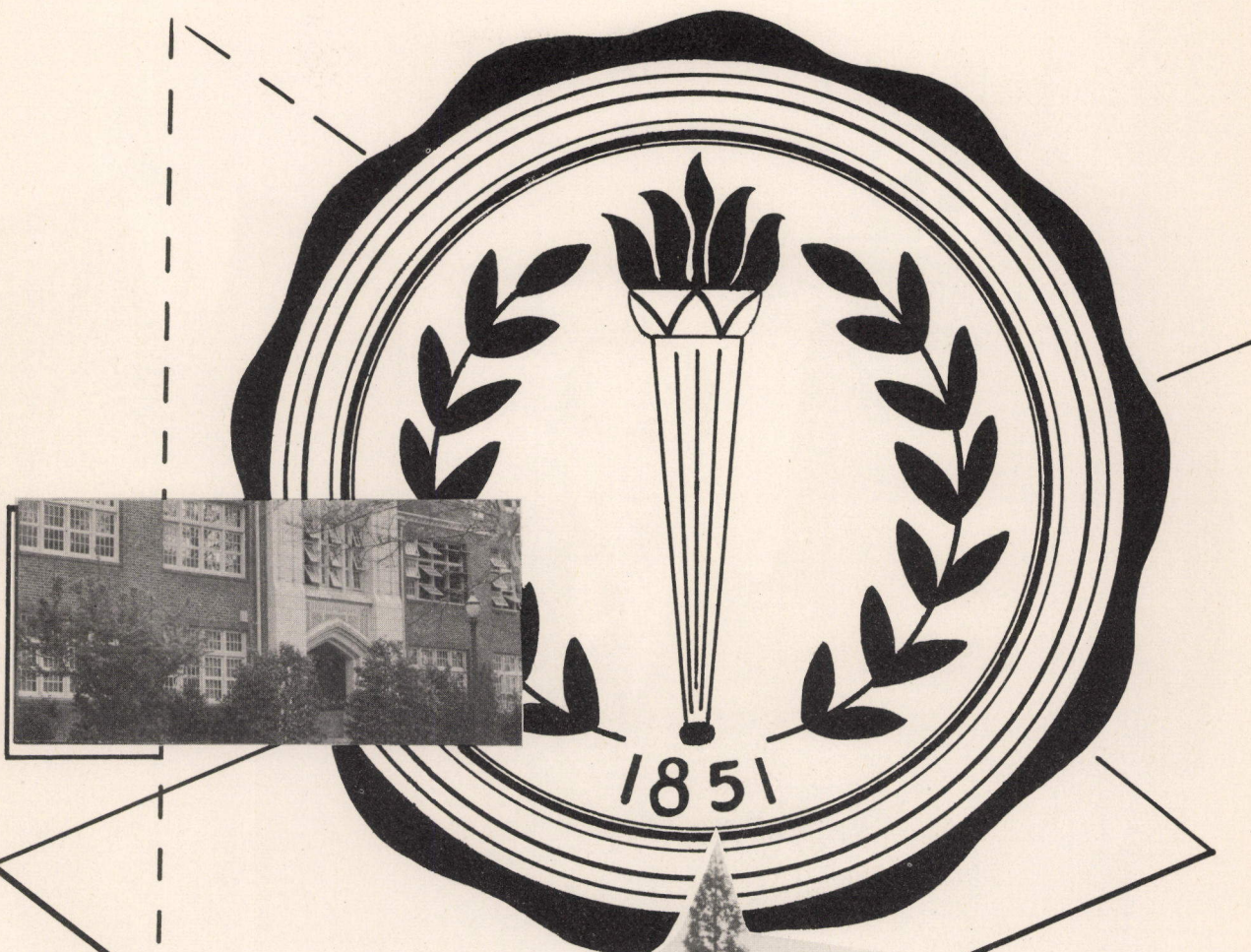


***Eddie LeBaron . . . Pacific's All-American***









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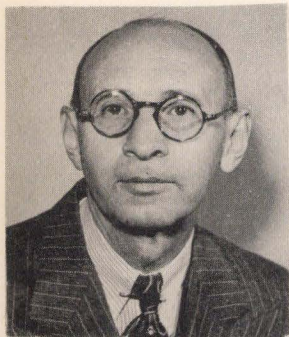
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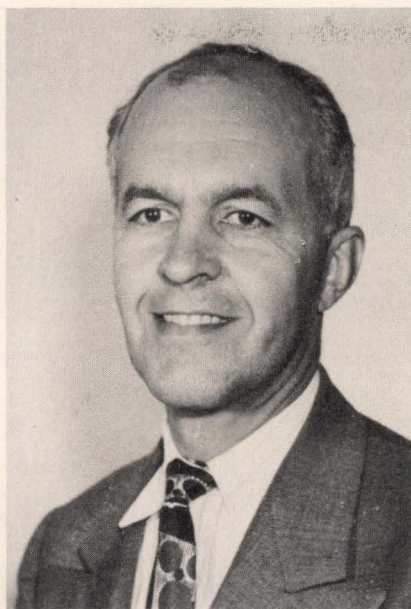
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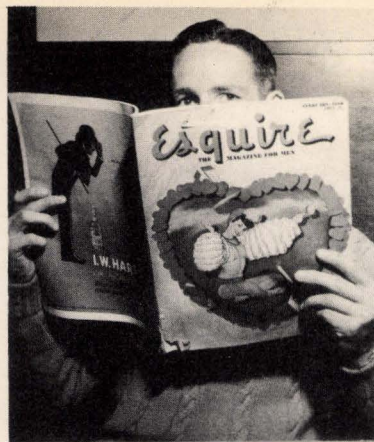
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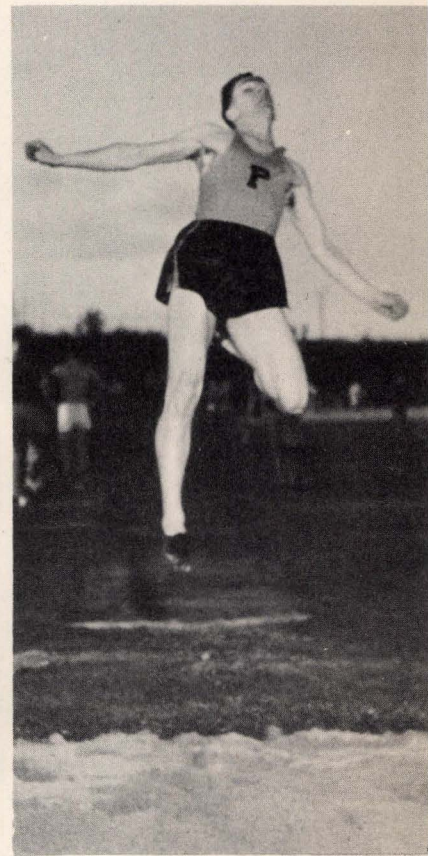
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## Mo Hess



'Mo' Hess, this year's president of the College of the Pacific - Stockton College Federated Students Association, engages in a variety of extra-curricular activities as pictured above. A man who can tootle on a trombone, guzzle at the End Zone, sneak a look at Esquire, be 'kind' to fraternity pledges, and be a track star doesn't always fit as the serious head of a student body of over 3000. 'Mo' did this so well that he earned a place in the All-College Who's Who and membership in the Senior Men's Honorary Society. A philosophy major from San Francisco, he guided the Senate smoothly through the difficult task of setting up the new student organization for next term. Oh, yes, he is listed on the rolls of Alpha Kappa Phi and College of the Pacific as Monroe Hess, not Moses or Moriarty.



# ***Associated Women Students***



A.W.S. C A B I N E T

The Associated Women Students is run by and for all the women attending College of the Pacific and Stockton College. The main purpose is to promote better feeling among campus women and build a brighter college career.



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# Women's Honoraries

K N O L E N S  
Senior Women's Honorary



S P U R S  
Sophomore Women's  
Honorary





What is college without the old Rah, Rah stuff? Our "Spirit Promoters" were right on the job to cheer LeBaron and Company in their phenomenal season. We had everything but a drum majorette. But even C.O.P. can't have everything, yet, that is.



Rally Commissioner Bob McLaughlin



Yell Leaders H. Kuttner, M. Stroh, R. Kuttner



Rally Committee



Song Leaders Jane Haskell, Suzanne Thorpe, 'Andy' Anderson, Wanda Rinehart





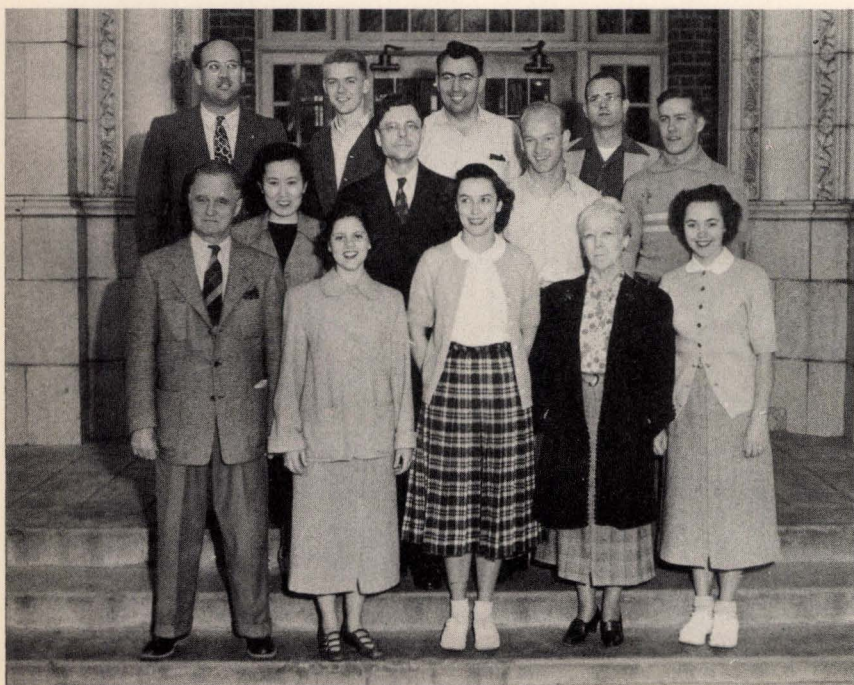
Mary Bell Taylor  
and  
Ken Wahronbrock

## *Chapel Committee*

Throughout the year the Tuesday and Sunday Chapel groups have worked continuously to bring beauty to Morris Chapel services. Their constant effort has been to present services suitable to all denominations and creeds.



Sunday Chapel Committee



Tuesday Chapel Committee





# Graduates

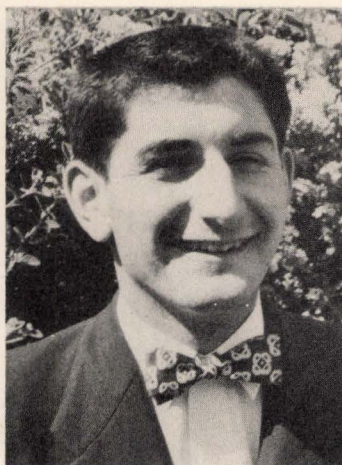
Marilyn McCrum --- Section Editor



# ***Who's Who in American Colleges***



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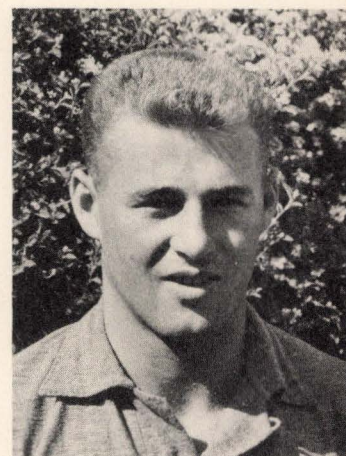
Mary Ann Ferguson



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Monroe Hess



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Shirley Anderson  
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Dorothy Eaton  
Phyllis Finch  
Chuck Holst  
Harry Kane  
Bruce Orvis  
John Rohde  
George Stokes



COLLEGE OF PACIFIC JANUARY GRADUATES



Anderson, G.  
Anderson, S.  
Atkins, T.  
Boriack, T.  
Bowman, S.  
Brien, D.

Brown, D.  
Browning, G.  
Burbank, J.  
Burke, R.  
Davis, T.  
Dearing, M.

Dockter, A.  
Eaton, D.  
Fennie, C.  
Fraser, B.  
Hardin, W.  
Henle, A.

Hess, C.  
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Hoerth, F.  
James, E.  
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Johnson, K.  
Klein, H.  
Klein, R.  
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Lynn, L.  
McDonnell, S.



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Marcopolus, E.  
Miller, S.  
Miniaci, J.  
Mitchell, N.  
Murphy, D.  
Nauman, E.

Pedrotti, M.  
Petersen, W.  
Poulin, B.  
Prince, C.  
Richardson, B.  
Rose, J.

Sims, E.  
Smith, G.  
Smith, G.  
Solomon, J.  
Speck, D.  
Spiess, E.

Spry, B.  
Stokes, G.  
Stutzman, C.  
Toy, P.  
Vassar, F.  
Waldorf, L.

West, B.  
Wilson, R.  
Young, R.



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Addington, D.  
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Atwater, L.  
Avale, T.  
Awe, S.  
Badaracco, J.

Ball, B.  
Bandelon, T.  
Batten, K.  
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Bell, D.  
Bennett, J.

Benson, V.  
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Blakely, R.  
Beauchamp, H.  
Bobson, E.  
Borrer, E.

Boschee, E.  
Boyd, J.  
Bravo, C.  
Brown, B.  
Brown, J.  
Brown, M.

Buck, H.  
Cha, C.  
Christensen, T.  
Church, M.  
Clarke, R.  
Collins, R.



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Crawford, H.  
Crump, M.  
Cunningham, B.  
Curtis, D.  
Daley, H.

Damilano, R.  
Danna, M.  
Daugherty, W.  
Del Carlo, W.  
Detrick, L.  
Devincenzie, P.

Dickerson, R.  
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Douglas, L.  
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Fulcher, M.  
Furguson, M.



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Ouchida, M.  
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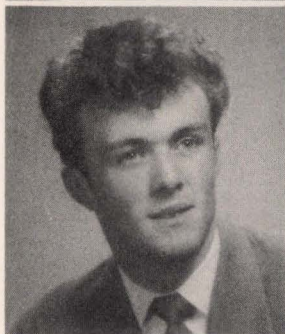
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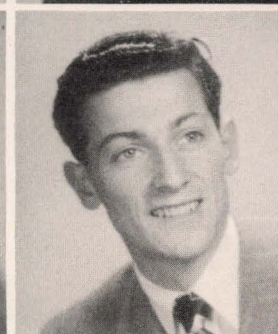
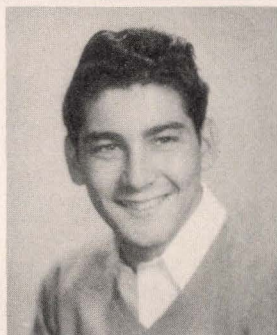
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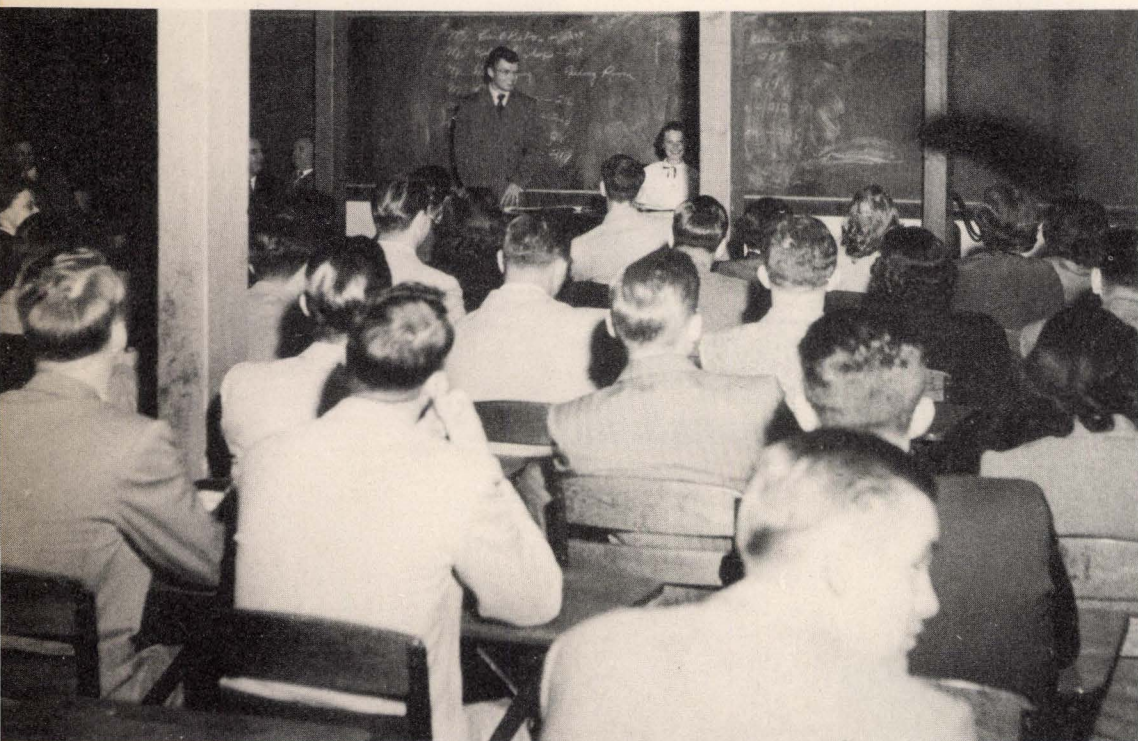
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National  
Home Economics  
Club



## California State Teachers Association Meeting



## Beta Beta Beta

National  
Biological  
Honorary



## Theta Alpha Phi

National  
Honorary  
Dramatic Society



## Alpha Phi Gamma

National  
Journalism  
Fraternity



## Society of Engineering Student Majors







**Blue Key**  
(formerly Sigma Lambda Theta)

**Senior Men's Honorary**

Pacific Chapter installed on April 21st, with Dean Betz initiated as faculty advisor and 12 students as charter members.



Bob McConnell receives **Blue Key Chapter Charter** from Mr. Beverly Barnett of Los Angeles.

The onlookers, left to right, are Bruce Orvis, Joe Rhin, Dean Betz and Harry Kane.



**All-College Honor Society**

Local  
Scholastic  
Honorary



## Phi Mu Alpha

National  
Men's Music  
Honorary



## Mu Phi Epsilon

National  
Women's Music  
Honorary



## Mixed Glee Club







Churchmanship Council



Men's Frosh 'Y'

Freshman Men



Men's 'Y'



Executive Cabinet  
for  
Anderson 'Y' Center



Women's 'Y'



Women's Frosh 'Y'

Freshman  
Women







## International Club

Students  
interested in  
Internation  
Affairs



## Philosophy Club

For Philosophy Majors  
and Others  
Who Are Interested



## Psychology Club

A Club for Those  
Who Are Making a  
Study of It



Physical Education  
Major's Club



Ski Club



Acquatic Club







Tau Gamma Sigma  
Local Town Girls' Sorority

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Local  
Men's  
Fraternity





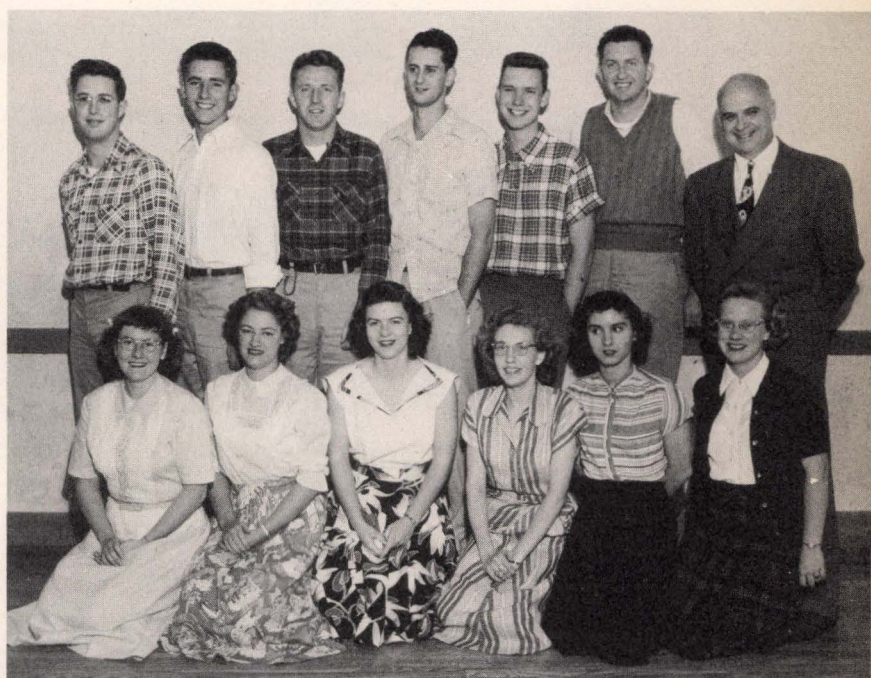
## Block 'P' Society

Men's Athletic  
Honorary



## Tiger Twirlers

Local  
Folk Dance  
Club



## Orchesis

National  
Dance  
Honorary

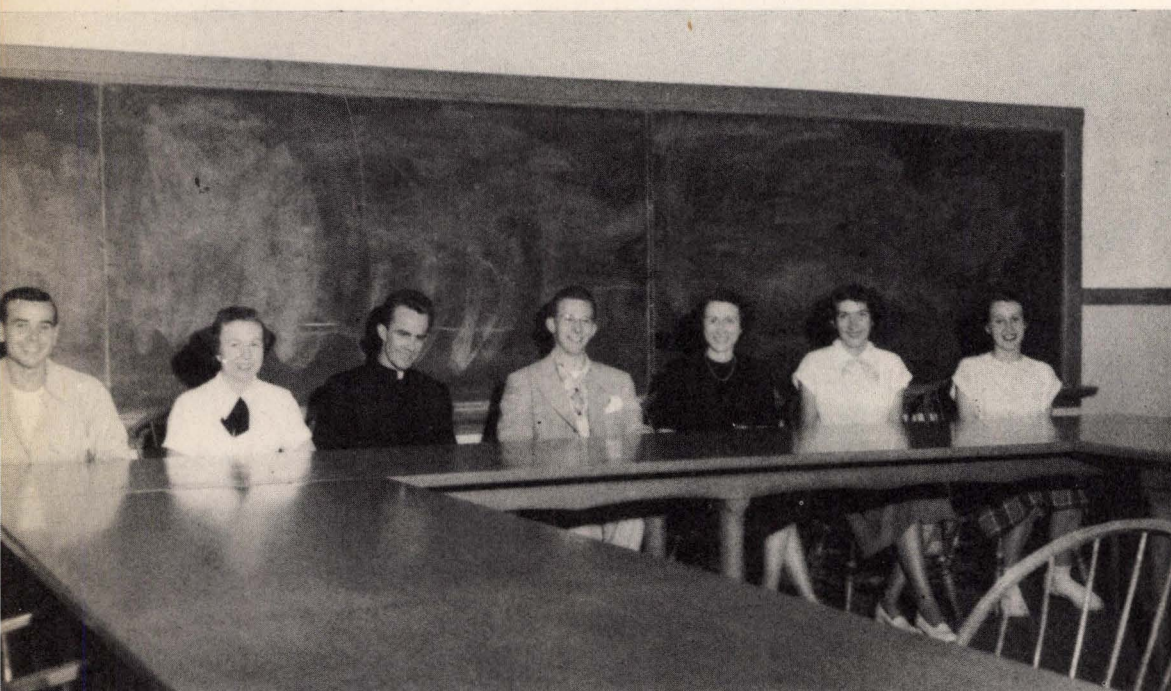






## Red Cross Campus Unit

Conducted  
Red Cross Membership  
and  
Blood Donation Drives



## Newman Club

Catholic  
Students'  
Organization





# The Arts

Marcia Lou Brown --- Theatre

Tim Brown --- Conservatory

Frank Wolfe --- Art Dept., Debate, Weekly, Radio





Pacific Theatre

presents

the winslow boy

shadow and substance

julius caesar

green valley

Tony Reid

DeMarcus Brown

OF THE PACIFIC THEATRE



# The Winslow Boy

## The Story of the Case . . .

It is based on one of the most famous trials of modern times. This trial, stemming from an incident which in itself seemed relatively unimportant, soon developed into a spectacular and significant struggle on the outcome of which certain fundamental principles of democracy were at issue. A pleasant young English boy, on seemingly conclusive evidence, was discharged from an English Government school. The boy's father, believing implicitly in the youth's denial of guilt, starts to investigate the procedure by which the lad was allegedly deprived of his rights as an individual. The father puts the case into the hands of an eminent lawyer who considers the issues involved just as important as does the plaintiff.

## THE CAST . . . in order of appearance

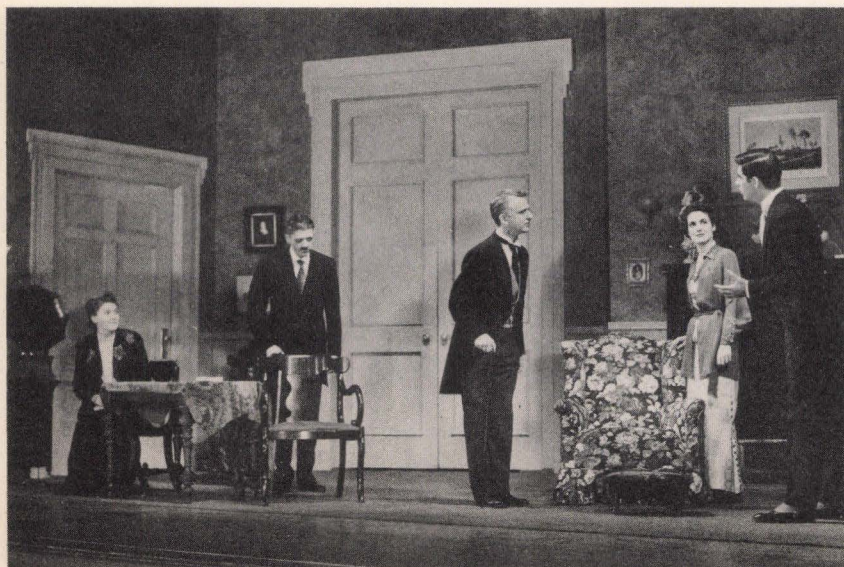
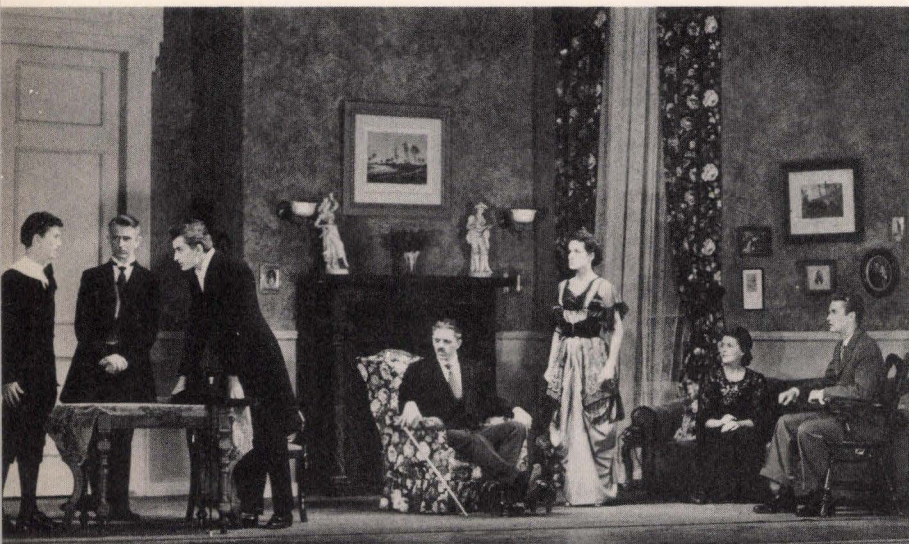
Ronnie Winslow	- - - - -	*Rob Dickerson
Violet	- - - - -	Bette Gall
Arthur Winslow	- - - - -	Willard Clark
Grace Winslow	- - - - -	Alice Call
Dickie Winslow	- - - - -	*Chuck Holst
Catherine Winslow	- - - - -	*Barbara Rowley
John Watherston	- - - - -	*Joe Hinman
Desmond Curry	- - - - -	Harry Shelby
Miss Barnes	- - - - -	Mary Rhodes
Fred	- - - - -	Paul Viergge
Sir Robert Morton	- - - - -	John Cretan

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## THE STAFF and CREW

Director	- - - - -	DeMarcus Brown
Technical Director	- - - - -	Anthony Reid
Business Manager	- - - - -	Rob Dickerson
Box Office Manager	- - - - -	Chuck Holst
Stage Manager	- - - - -	*James Jewell
Assistant Stage Managers	- - - - -	Beverly Walters and Paul Viergge
Electrician	- - - - -	*William Strom
Assistant Electricians	- - - - -	John Madrid and Roger Wiest
Sound	- - - - -	George Barrett
Property Manager	- - - - -	*George Hall
Assist. Prop. Mgrs.	- - - - -	Don Kampe and Richard Moody
Wardrobe	- - - - -	Darlene Wise, Dolores Yescas, and Carla Tourtillott
Librarians	- - - - -	Janet Thienes and Jane Wheeler

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# Shadow and Substance

The play deals with the Catholic Church in Ireland. Its theme lies in the ramification of faith that, for all its sincerity, has drifted from its deepest moorings, and the manner in which a true, steadfast, innocent, and unselfish believer, a young girl, brings the contentious others back to first principles. The role of the young girl, a little caretaker in the house of the canon, is here flavored with such finesse of spirit and restrained gentility that she is awarded the privilege of seeing the Saint Brigid.

## T H E S T A F F   a n d   C R E W

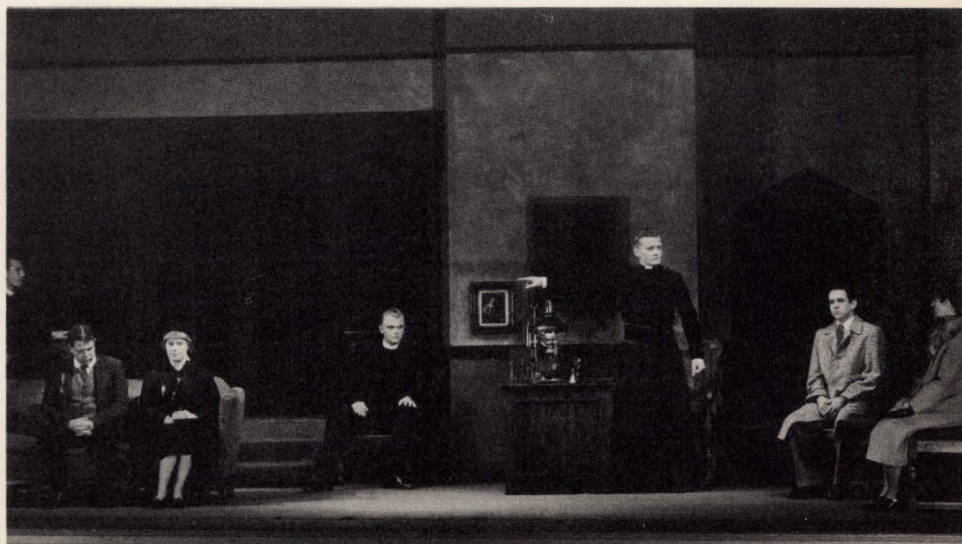
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Box Office Manager	- - - - -	*Chuck Holst
Set Designed by	- - - - -	*William Strom
Stage Manager	- - - - -	Sherwood Goozee
Electrician	- - - - -	Charles Hess
Assistant Electrician	- - - - -	Jack Jones
Property Manager	- - - - -	Don Krampe
Assistant Property Manager	- - - - -	Ronnie Hull
Wardrobe	- - - - -	Darlene Wise and Dolores Yescas

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## T H E C A S T...in order of appearance

Brigid	- - - - -	*Marcia Lou Brown
Demot Francis O'Flingsley	- - - - -	*Glen Huling
Tomasina Concannon	- - - - -	*Penny Fitzgerald
Father Corr	- - - - -	Paul J. Vieregge
Father Kirwin	- - - - -	Frank Smith
Miss Katy Cooney	- - - - -	Joanne Bernard
Very Rev. Thomas Cannon Skerritt	- - - - -	Thomas Rosqui
Martin Mullahone	- - - - -	*George Hall
Rosey Violet	- - - - -	Virginia Graham

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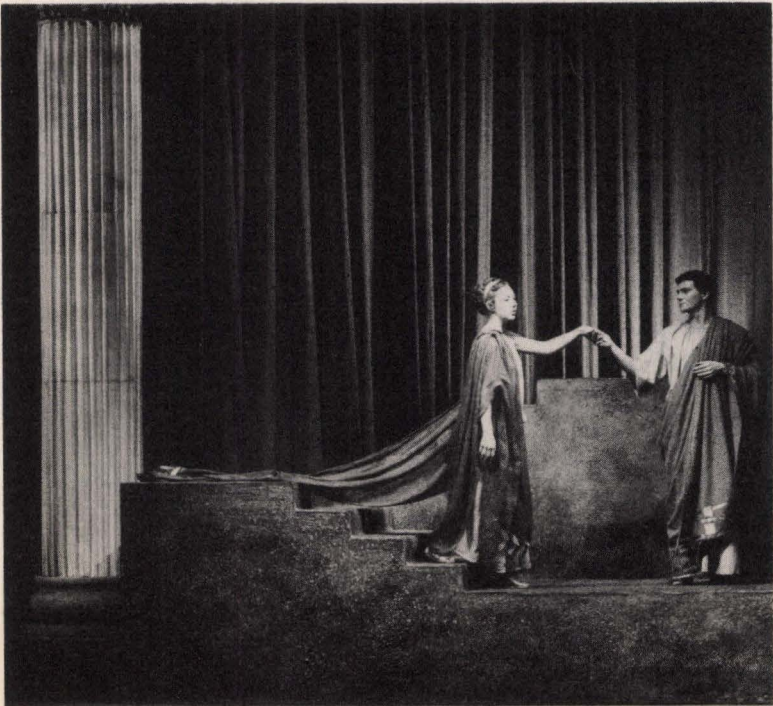


# Julius Caesar

The character of the first Roman dictator has been fascinating to writers and playwrights from Plutarch to Thorton Wilder — from Shakespeare to George Bernard Shaw. The interpretations of his life have been many and varied without in any way losing the essential fascination of the man. In Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," however, the most interesting and strongest character is that of Brutus — misguided but sincere — idealistic but treacherous — the loving executioner. His is the tragedy of the man who slew a dragon lest it harm his people and found, to his dismay and sorrow, a greater dragon rising in its place. The benevolent dictator, Caesar, is supplanted by the infinitely more dangerous Octavius, Antony, and Lepidus, who speedily put down the rebellion and incidentally, paved the way for the death of the Republic and a long line of Roman Emperors.

T H E S T A F F a n d C R E W	
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Business Manager	- - - - - *Rob Dickerson
Box Office Manager	- - - - - Edith Moore
Stage Manager	- - - - - *Bill Strom
Assistant Stage Manager	- - - - - Beverly Walters
Electrician	- - - - - *James Jewell
Assistant Electricians	- - - *Marcia Lou Brown, Paul J. Vieregge, Pat Malloy
Property Manager	- - - - - Carolyn Reiss
Wardrobe	- - - - - Darlene Wise
Wardrobe Assistants	- - - Dolores Yescas, Barbara Blaue
Librarian	- - - - - *Martha Pierce
Music Background	- - - - - *Penny Fitzgerald

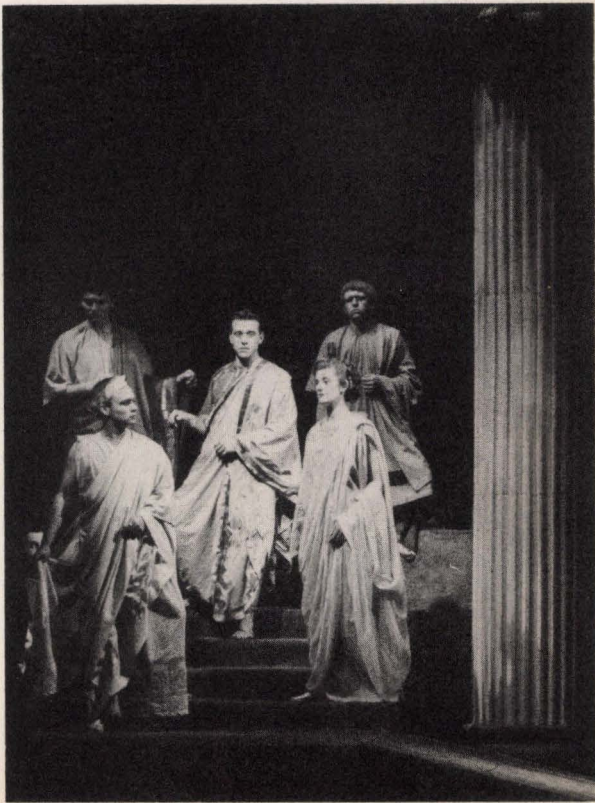
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## THE CAST...in order of appearance

Flavius	- - - - -	Jack Jones
First Commoner	- - - - -	Harry Hurst
Marullus	- - - - -	Bob Wasson
Second Commoner	- - - - -	Max Huber
Julius Caesar	- - - - -	Sherwood Goozee
Casta	- - - - -	Larry Berscheid
Calpurnia	- - - - -	Carolyn Reiss
Antony	- - - - -	*Glen Huling
Soothsayer	- - - - -	Paul J. Vieregge
Brutus	- - - - -	Thomas Rosqui
Cassius	- - - - -	John Cretan
Cinna	- - - - -	Arnold Evans
Lucius	- - - - -	Charles Hess
Decius Brutus	- - - - -	Willard Clarke
Mettellus Cimber	- - - - -	Frank Smith
Trebonius	- - - - -	James La Mar
Portia	- - - - -	Bettie Gall
Ligarius	- - - - -	Don Robinson
Servant to Caesar	- - - - -	Walter Duncan
Publius	- - - - -	George Nunn
Popilius	- - - - -	Harry Uhlenberg
Servant to Antony	- - - - -	Jack Jones
Servant to Octavius	- - - - -	Ronnie Hull
Third Commoner	- - - - -	Paul J. Vieregge
Fourth Commoner	- - - - -	Arnold Evans
Lepidus	- - - - -	George Nunn
Octavius	- - - - -	Don Robinson
Pindarus	- - - - -	Max Huber
Titinius	- - - - -	Jack Jones
Poet	- - - - -	George Nunn
Messala	- - - - -	Frank Smith
Clitus	- - - - -	Ed Davies
Volumnius	- - - - -	James La Mar
Strato	- - - - -	Harry Uhlenberg
Senators, Citizens and Others		
		Roger Wiest, Don Krampe, Herb Allen, Bob Durham, Darrell Husum

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# Green Valley

## THE CAST...in order of appearance

Eldon Berry	-	-	-	-	-	-	Willard Clarke
Shade Stokes	-	-	-	-	-	-	*George Hall
Sarah Thomas	-	-	-	-	-	-	Darlene Wise
Mamie Cooley	-	-	-	-	-	-	Barbara Blaue
Rufe Thomas	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ronnie Hull
Prim Stokes	-	-	-	-	-	-	*Marcia Lou Brown
Tinker Smith	-	-	-	-	-	-	*Rob Dickerson
Tobias J. Everheel	-	-	-	-	-	-	Thomas Rosqui
Lonesome Berry	-	-	-	-	-	-	John Poulos
Martha Meers	-	-	-	-	-	-	*Penny Fitzgerald
Granpaw Berry	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sherwood Goozee
Granny Berry	-	-	-	-	-	-	Molly Levine
Calhoun Berry	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ronald Pilegard
Jeb Berry	-	-	-	-	-	-	George Nunn
Ransome Berry	-	-	-	-	-	-	Max Huber
Eva Friese	-	-	-	-	-	-	Francis Lane
Prudence Berry	-	-	-	-	-	-	*Barbara Rowley
Settlers and others	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gin Grattone, Pat McNabb, Robert O'Hare

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Assistant Stage Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert O'Hare
Electrician	-	-	-	-	-	-	*Bill Strom
Assistant Electrician	-	-	-	-	-	-	Max Huber
Property Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gin Grattone
Assistant Property Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pat McNabb
Wardrobe	-	-	-	-	-	-	Darlene Wise
Librarian	-	-	-	-	-	-	Atha Haywood
Assistant Librarian	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gin Grattone
Music Background	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marion Cramer

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An original folk comedy with music, "Green Valley" is the first play of a young drama teacher, Frank Watron. Set in the Central Valley of California, the play deals with the farcial and fantastic efforts of Eldon, the central character, to retain the incredibly lush and fertile valley left to him by his ancestors, the original settlers of the area. In addition to his efforts to foil a tenacious, land-grabbing promoter, Eldon has to cope with two very lovely ladies who are not easily eluded.

Green Valley is full of humor which ranges from a warm rib-tickler to an uproarious belly laugh — a splendid beginning to what promises to be a fine playwriting career.





# Pacific Studio Theatre

## p r e s e n t s



Scene from "The Sunken Bell"

### "THE SUNKEN BELL"

#### C A S T

Heinrich	- - - - -	Sherwood Goozee
Magda	- - - - -	Virginia Graham
Child	- - - - -	Rosemary Stutz
The Vicar	- - - - -	Harry Uhlenberg
The Schoolmaster	- - - - -	Don Robinson
The Barber	- - - - -	Jim LaMar
Old Wittikin	- - - - -	Molly Lavine
Rautendelein	- - - - -	Carolyn Reiss
Nickelmann	- - - - -	Laurence Berscheid
Wood-Sprite	- - - - -	Ronnie Hull
Neighbor Woman	- - - - -	Clara May Duguay
First Elf	- - - - -	Eileen Russell
Second Elf	- - - - -	Marion Cramer
Third Elf	- - - - -	Norma Nickelman



Marcia Lou Brown  
Director

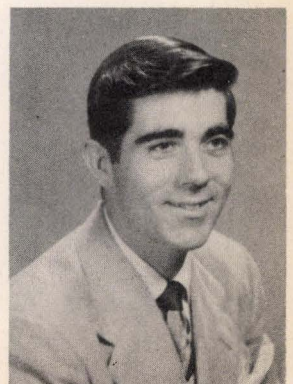
### "THE BONDS OF INTEREST"

#### C A S T

Leander	- - - - -	Don Robinson
Crispin	- - - - -	Jack W. Jones
The Innkeeper	- - - - -	Pete Duncan
Servant	- - - - -	Ronnie Hull
Harlequin	- - - - -	Fred Brooks
The Captain	- - - - -	Dick Moody
Dona Sirena	- - - - -	Norma Nickelman
Columbine	- - - - -	Pat Giottonini
Laura	- - - - -	Babe Dix
Risela	- - - - -	Eileen Russel
Polichinelle	- - - - -	Max Huber
The Wife of Polichinelle	- - - - -	Barbara Baglini
Silvia	- - - - -	Nancy Chapman
The Doctor	- - - - -	Willard Clarke
The Secretary	- - - - -	Robert Durham



Scene from "The Bonds of Interest"



Joe Hinman  
Director



# Studio Theatre . . .



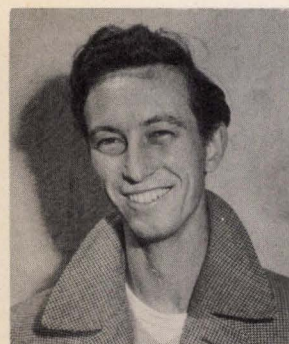
Scene from "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"



Jerry Mullin  
Director



Scene from "The Father"



Rob Dickerson  
Director

## "MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE"

### C A S T

Giles Boiscourtier, Secretary	-	Pete Duncan
Alison, Botal's Servant	- - -	Babs Dix
The Chickweed Man	- - -	Bob Durham
Master Adam Fumee, Lawyer	-	James Curley
Master Leonard Botal, Judge	-	Dick Moodey
The Watercress Man	- - -	Ronnie Hull
The Candle Man	- - -	Roger Wiest
Catherine, Botal's Wife	- -	Mary Rhodes
A Blind Fiddler	- - -	Charles Hess
Master Simon Colline, Doctor	-	Jim LaMar
Master Jean Maugier, Surgeon	-	Bob Wasson
First Doctor's Attendant	- -	Vernon Shinn
Second Doctor's Attendant	-	Roger Wiest
Master Serafin Dulaurier, Apothecary	-	Harry Uhlenberg
Madame de la Bruine	- - -	Jean Hardie
Her Page	- - -	Don Krampe
Mademoiselle de la Garandiere	-	Eileen Russel
Her Page	- - -	David Otis

## "T H E F A T H E R"

### C A S T

The Captain	- - -	Bill Cunningham
The Orderly	- - -	Rod Kling
The Pastor	- - -	Willard Clark
Nodj	- - -	Ronnie Hull
Laura	- - -	Bettie Gall
The Doctor	- - -	Max Huber
The Nurse	- - -	Virginia Graham
Bertha	- - -	Marion Cramer
Mother-in-law (not seen)	- -	Eileen Russel





Scene from "The Cherry Orchard"

## "THE CHERRY ORCHARD"

### C A S T

Dunyasha	-	-	-	-	-	Betty Benson
Lopakhin	-	-	-	-	-	John Cretan
Ephikhodof	-	-	-	-	-	Pete Duncan
Firs	-	-	-	-	-	Jack Jones
Madame Ranevsky	-	-	-	-	-	Alice Call
Barbara	-	-	-	-	-	Babs Dix
Anya	-	-	-	-	-	Eileen Russel
Leonid Gayef	-	-	-	-	-	Don Robinson
Charlotte	-	-	-	-	-	Norma Nickelman
Simeonof	-	-	-	-	-	Bill Sibley
Yasha	-	-	-	-	-	Ed Davies
Peter Trophimof	-	-	-	-	-	James LaMar
Tramp	-	-	-	-	-	Bob O'Hare



Paul J. Vieregge  
Director

## "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

### C A S T

Anatol	-	-	-	-	-	Al Comasky
Max	-	-	-	-	-	Larry Berschied
Cora	-	-	-	-	-	Jane McBride
Waiter	-	-	-	-	-	Everett Tavares
Anna	-	-	-	-	-	Joanne Bernard
Valet	-	-	-	-	-	Bill Sibley
Ilona	-	-	-	-	-	Caryl Heyde



Scene from "The Affairs of Anatol"



Glen Huling  
Director



# Conservatory

Allegro moderato M.M. ♩ = 112

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THE ETUDE





College of the Pacific's Famed A Cappella Choir



Chorus for "The Messiah"





The Bengal Band



The Symphony Orchestra





Mr. Weinrich and Mr. Morgan



Opera Rehearsal



Scene from "The Maid as Mistress"



Richard Armbrust   Jane Hook   Jon Pearce





Bud Harpham



Art Corra



Ervin Boschee

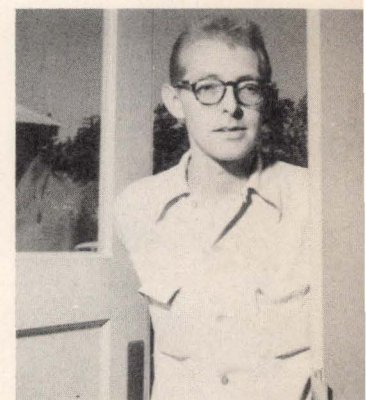


Bob Smith



Leland Brewster

## ***Some of Our Musicians***



Stanley Beckler



John Nastari



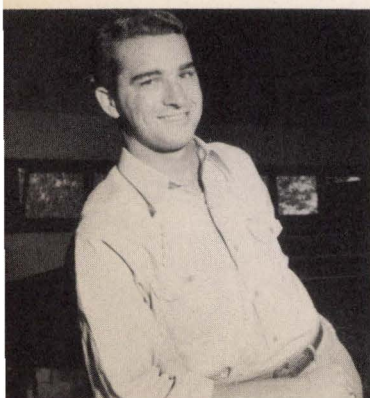
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Monte Edison



Jon Pearce



Marv Tripp



Ann Ragus



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Fred Tulan

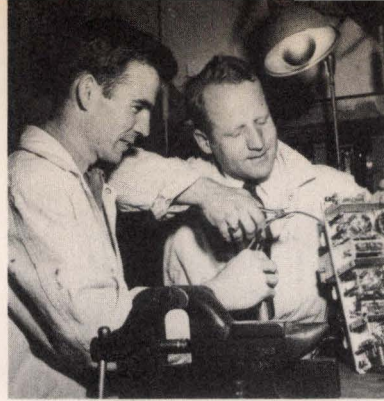




Margie Jackson



Gene Law and Jack Keith  
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Ed Zuchelli and Roy Storey



Dave McDonald



Harry Uhlenberg



Jerry Mullin and Worley Evans



Roy Storey and Worley Evans



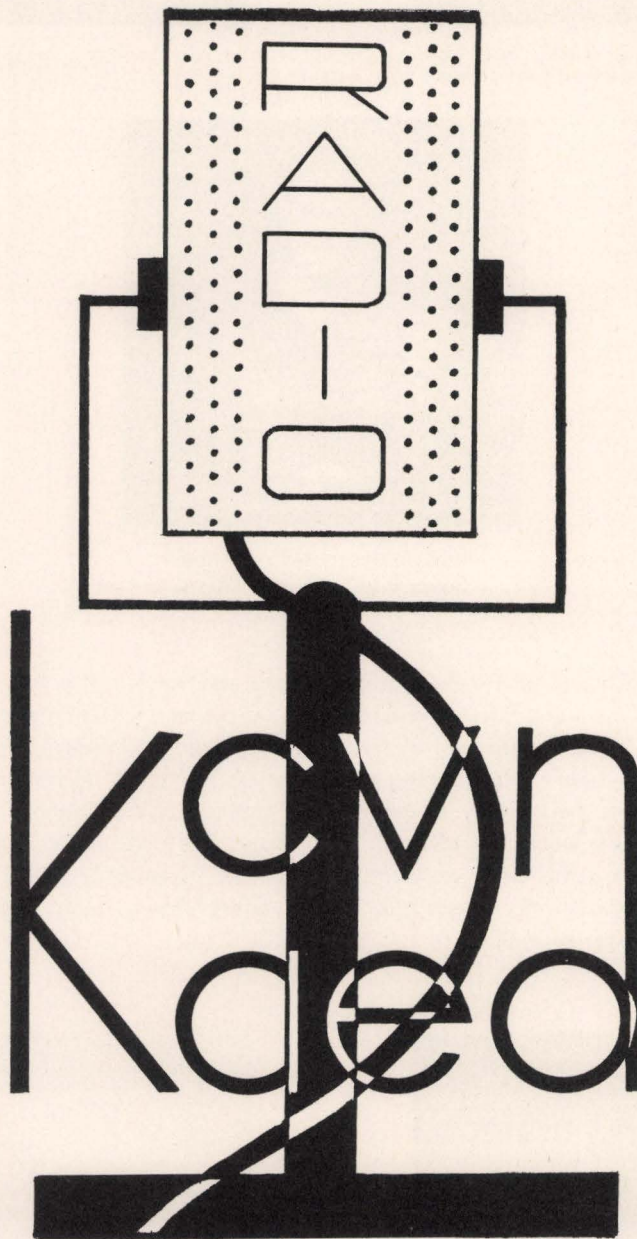
Ed Hunt



Bob Woods



Jim Hodges, KAEQ Station Manager







KCVN Staff — Standing, Mr. William Ramsay, James Jolly, Maralyn Livingston, Director John C. Crabbe. Seated, Iris Spoonenmore, Barney Banks



Don Rodewald at the Control Board of KCVN



Mr. John C. Crabbe  
Director of Radio,  
College of the Pacific



Rudy Jensen with Annual  
Sears Radio Award Plaque



Mr. William Ramsay  
Assistant Director

From modest beginnings, KCVN, the College of the Pacific FM station, and KAEO, the AM "Campus Station," have grown into the finest college radio set-up in the west. Mr. John C. Crabbe, Director of Radio, is outstanding in the commercial as well as collegiate field, being the re-elected Chairman of the Western Radio and Television Conference, which includes the commercial stations of the 11 western states. The training given through the actual operation by students of both KCVN and KAEO is recognized as the very best in the west by all the national chains. KCVN's remote control truck follows COP activities everywhere in athletics, and this year went on the Death Valley Tour. The historic broadcast from Bad Water, lowest point in the Western Hemisphere, was heard as far away as Seattle. KAEO, the "Campus Station," is owned and operated by Radio Fraternity AEO and serves all the campus living groups with news, variety shows, music, dramas and special features. Jim Hodges, Senior Radio Major, is Manager of KAEO.



The A.W.S. Show, a regular feature  
on KAEO, gives the feminine angle



The KAEO Staff talks things  
over in the weekly meetings





Dick Claus giving out from the KCVN Remote Control Truck



John Poulos, Don Raichle, Gene Law, John Witherspoon, Dick Claus, and Don Chamberlain getting set for "WHIRLPOOL," a regular dramatic feature on KAEO.



Ed Temple explains the KCVN Control Board to pupils of the Stockton Elementary Schools.



"Event of the Week," regular KAEO feature, ready to go with Bob Steres, Dave McDonald, John Witherspoon, Ed Hunt, Dick Nancett, Dave Niles, Don Chamberlain and Phil Chalmers.



Rudy Jensen, Bob Steres and Gene Law talk over script with Jan Shearer, KAEO Secretary.



Jack Keith and Gene Law working for credits in the "End Zone." Nice work when Barbara Barth and Carol Heyde furnish the "personality appeal."





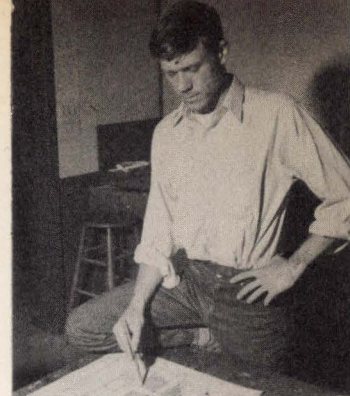
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Frank Valentine



Enid Scovil

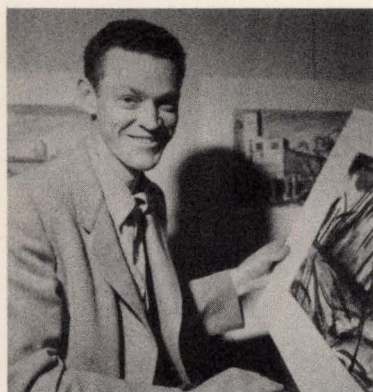


Bill Smith

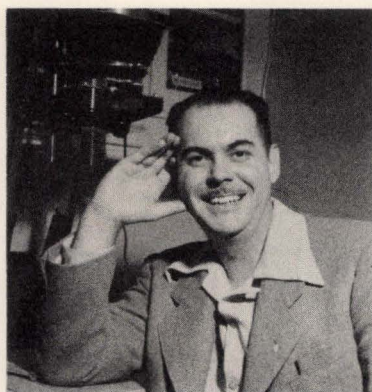
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College of the Pacific Art Center***



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Mr. Richard Reynold  
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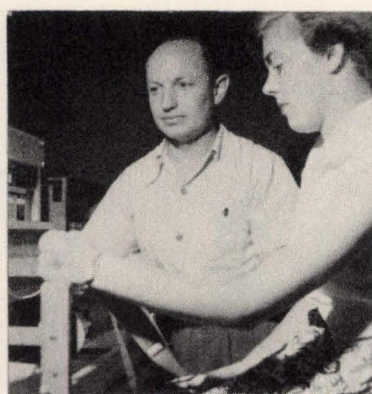
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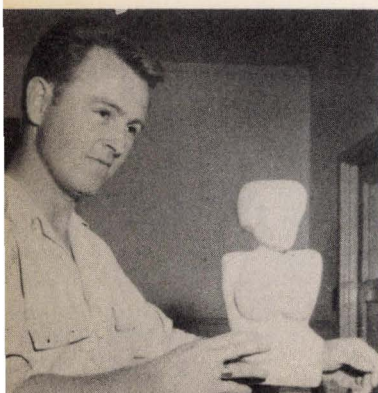
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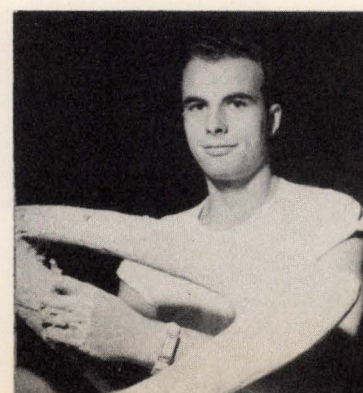
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Marcia Gilbert Donna Ohm



# *Forensics*



Travelling Debate Team



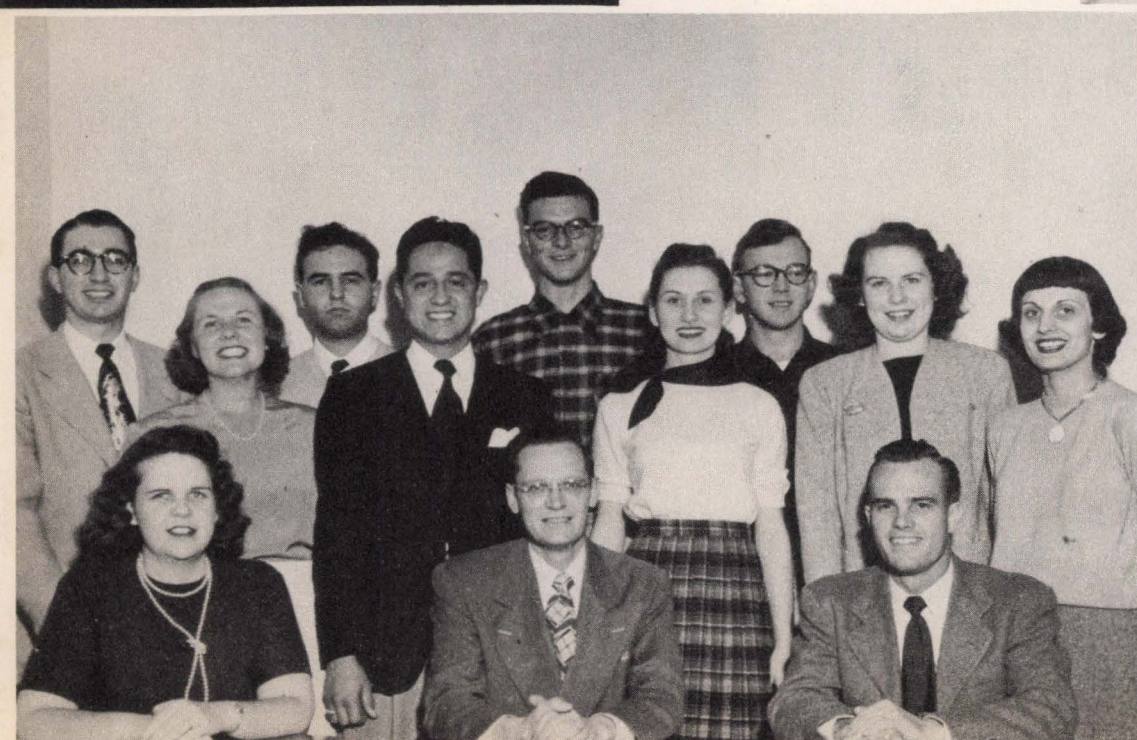
Debate Team



Our Top Debaters  
Doris Riggs      Rex Mull



Rex Mull, Pi Kappa Delta President



Pi Kappa Delta, Honorary Forensic Fraternity



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Shirley Rhode Dottie Eaton

## ***S e c t i o n   E d i t o r s***



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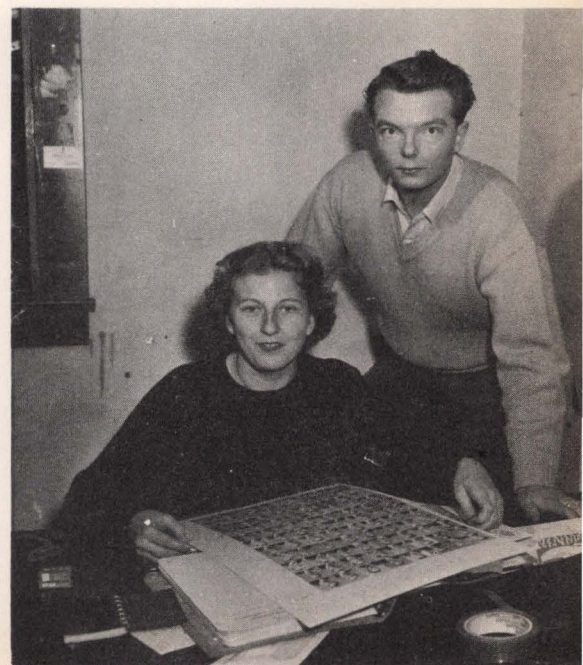
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Ann McEniry



**T h e   A r t s**  
Marcia Lou Brown Tim Brown



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Sally Waddell Frank Wolfe



**G r a d u a t i o n**  
Marilyn McCrum Jack Russell

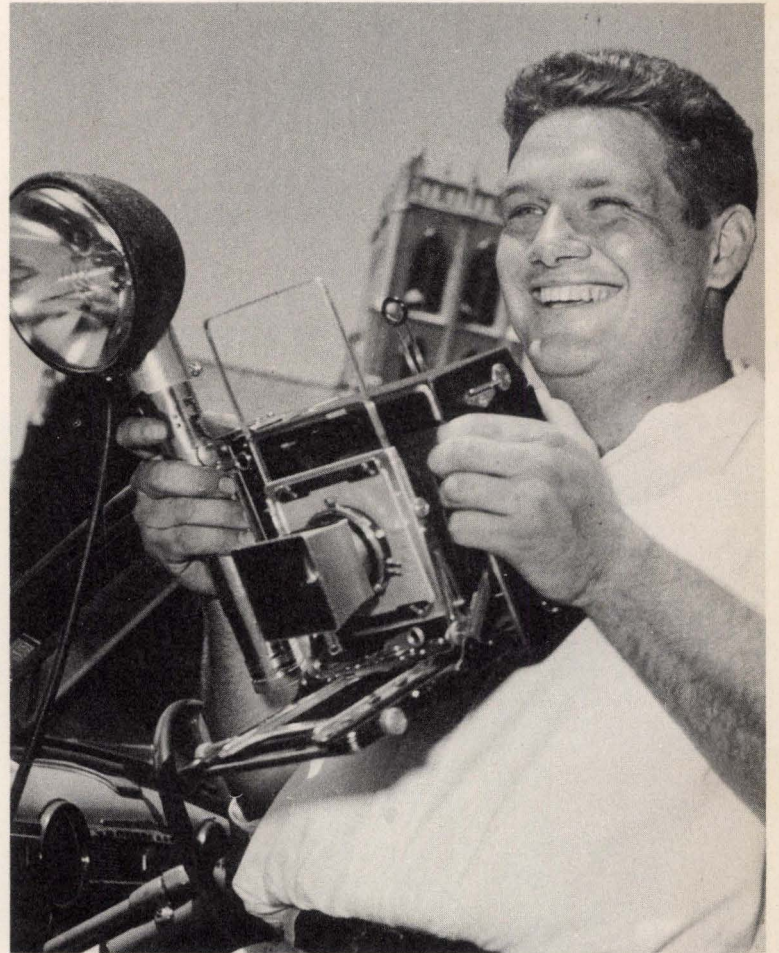


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Lucky Toy  
Art Editor



Hugo Toal  
Photographer



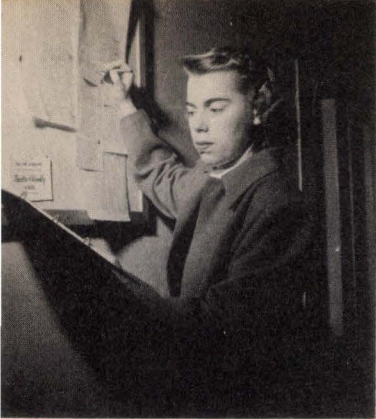
Frank Wolfe  
Boy Photographer



Bud Jillson  
Photographer



# Pacific Weekly



1. Reporter checks the assignment sheet. Don't look so glum, kid, it may be a scoop after all.



2. Getting the interview. "And you can quote me as saying . . ."



3. Checking the spelling. The q is silent as in fish, but it must be put in.



4. A kabitizer helps(?) with the actual writing of the story.

The Pacific Weekly may not be the best newspaper in the college world, but it can legitimately claim to be the most free. COP President Burns asked to be quoted as saying, "It is the fixed policy of the administration to allow full freedom of expression to the Weekly, even if it opposes the actions of the administration." On these two pages is given a pictorial story of how the Weekly tries to justify the confidence of the administration by careful preparation of stories and minute checking before publication. From original assignment on Tuesday to final Linotype corrections on Wednesday every effort is made to see that a story as it finally appears on Friday is correct factually, readable, and perfect as to set-up and general appearance. Follow the gal reporter from pictures 1 to 12.



Doug Brodie, Fall Editor. The cares of office seem to have little effect

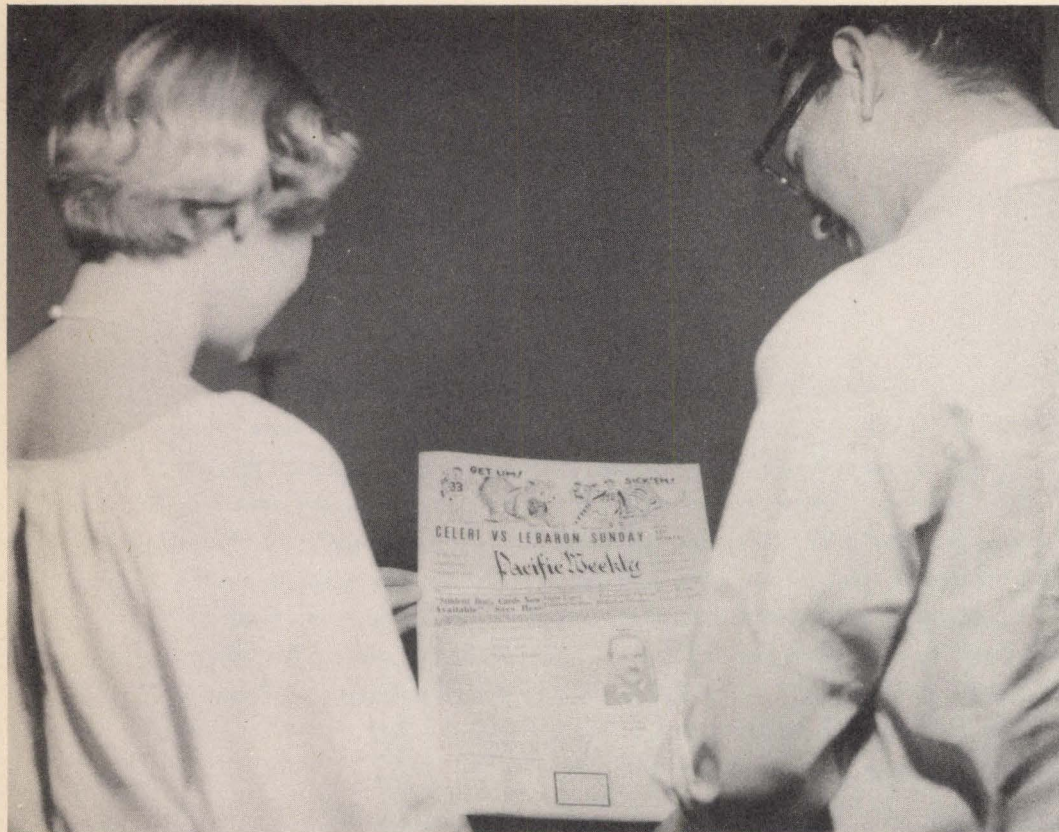


5. All copy editors are born with a scowl. "Try again and tighten it up."



6. How about the women's angle? Reporter went to the End Zone during this conference.

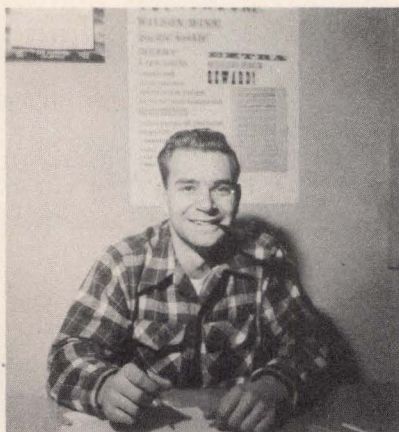




12. The customers seem to approve the final copy.



11. Weekly distributed to critical public on Friday.



Jack Francis, Spring Editor, no editorialising in his news



10. Final Linotype correction. Fumble is not spelled with a 'ph'.



7. Reporter, fortified by End Zone Coffee, puts it over with the Editor.



8. The galley proofs get a going over. Last chance for corrections.



9. This stick needs a reset and that head ought to be in 24, not 18.





Walter White

## ***Pacific Lecture Series***

Sponsored by the Federated Students Association, this year's College of the Pacific Lecture Series presented a brilliant array of speakers from five widely divergent fields.



Ogden Nash



Clifford Kamen



John W. Vandercook (L) with History Professor Eiselen

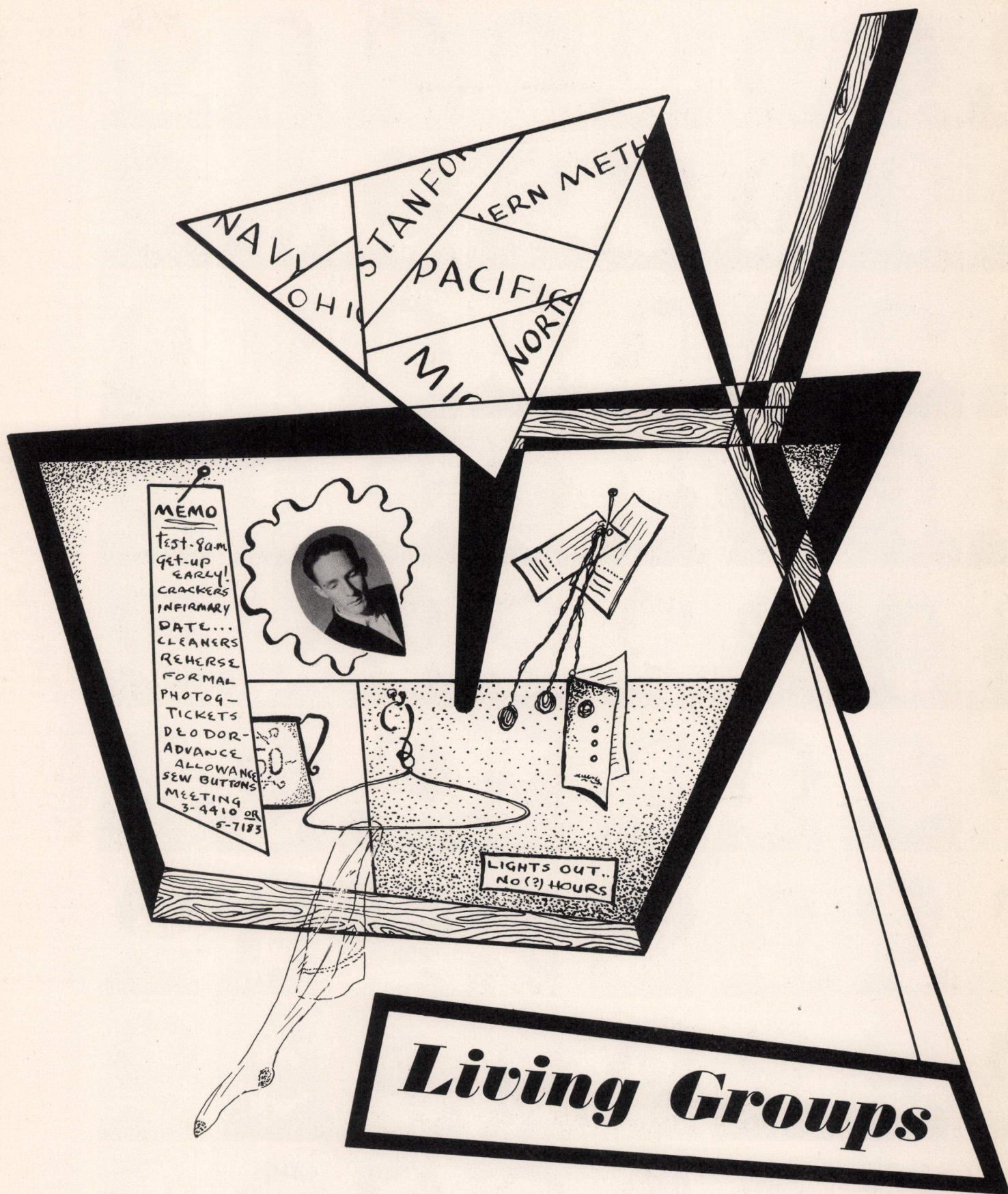


Adolphe Menjou









Shirley Rhode and Dottie Eaton --- Section Editors





Allinger, Gayle  
Baker, Virginia  
Balabanian, Nancy  
Barner, Norma  
Beretta, Marlene  
Borror, Beverly  
Brooks, Joyce  
Buhler, Cecille

Burton, Carolyn  
Buterbaugh, Dona  
Byram, Dorothy  
Cannon, Jeanne  
Capillo, Felisa  
Carstens, Esther  
Cha, Chaisoon  
Chan, Madelene

Chapman, Gloria, fall pres.  
Coombs, Lois  
Cordeiro, Margarida  
Coy, Marjorie  
Crowell, Cecelia  
Crump, Mary Lou  
Cunningham, Ione  
Cunningham, Margie

Cunningham, Ruth  
Danna, Margaret  
Dealey, Joan  
Dinapoli, Connie  
Duart, Dotty  
Durst, Isabel  
Du Vall, Marilyn  
Edgar, Shirley

Ensor, Ruth  
Farris, Suzanne  
Ferrari, Ernestine  
Forbes, Shirley  
Fridley, Betty  
Gange, Marilyn  
Glass, Carol  
Gray, Leslie

Gray, Lois  
Haley, Joan  
Haley, Pat  
Ham, Doreen  
Harrison, Joan  
Hart, Joyce  
Heaton, Joyce  
Helgeson, Irene

Hendry, Ellen  
Johnson, Doris  
Jue, Fon Jacqueline  
Kauka, Myra  
Kayser, Gladys  
Kennedy, Clara May  
Kirshen, Lorna  
Kostal, Martha

Krull, LaVerne  
Lenfest, Jeanne  
Lewis, Bonnie  
Lien, Greta  
Lynch, Shirley  
Marks, Irene  
Marks, Margaret  
Marquis, Jerry

Marr, Marilyn  
McBride, Ruth  
McCrum, Marilyn  
McFadden, Pat  
McGhee, Betty  
McGinnis, Joyce  
McKim, Doris  
McKinnon, Barbara

McMaster, Mary  
Mewhirter, Sharon  
Miller, Ruth  
Milne, Joyce  
Moore, Jane  
Nichelmann, Norma  
Orr, Marilyn  
Osborn, Martha Jean

Palmer, Janie  
Paulson, Barbara Gail  
Pinkham, Lois  
Pollock, Ann  
Proffitt, Nadene  
Ralph, Gwen  
Reiss, Carolyn  
Rhode, Shirley



Rohrbough, Pat  
 Roy, Sue  
 Ryerson, Lucy  
 Sawyer, Colene  
 Scott, Harriet  
 Smith, Pat  
 Smith, Shirley  
 Snide, Barbara



Spellenberg, Pat  
 Steninger, Margo  
 Stevens, Carolyn  
 Taylor, Mary  
 Thorpe, Suzanne  
 Van Konyenburg, Adrianna  
 Van Vleet, Rosemary  
 Vowel, Bev



Vetter, Ardeth  
 Waddell, Salle  
 Wagner, Joyce  
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 Weigum, Ruth  
 Westfall, Jane  
 Wilcox, Marilyn  
 Wilson, Celia



Wise, Betty  
 Wymer, Wanda



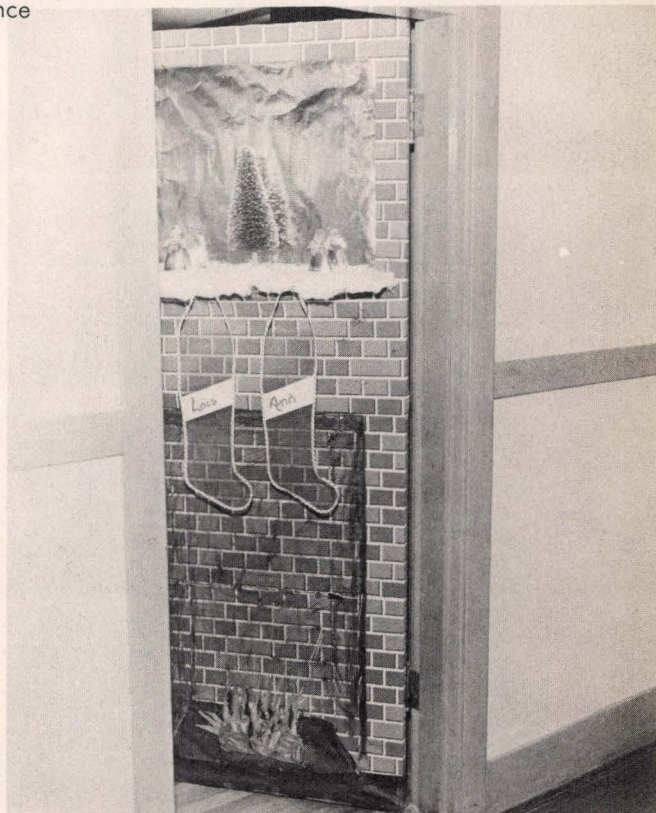
Christmas Tea



Informal Dance



Mail Call



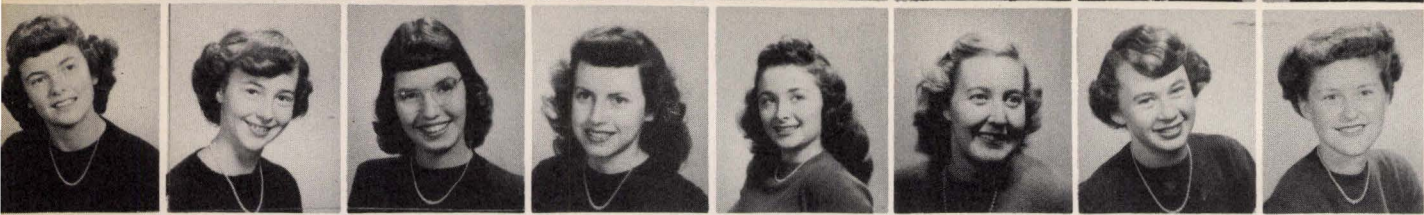
Doors Decorated for Open House

# **South Hall**





Barnett, Velma  
Bondshu, Betty  
Boyd, Barbara  
Burks, Shirley  
Burns, Delcia  
Burton, Royetta  
Campbell, Marie Joan  
Carlton, Vonda



Comstock, Janice  
Cushman, Kay  
Damerow, Joan  
DeParsia, Bev  
Donegan, Mary Jane  
Dunn, Dorothy  
Elliott, Betty  
Estep, Diane



Federspiel, Eleanor  
Finch, Phyllis  
Flanagan, Shelia  
Frey, Phyllis  
Friedman, Naomi  
Gallagher, Inez, spring pres  
Gillbert, Marcia  
Gist, Jeanne



Gold, Gloria  
Goltz, Mildred  
Graham, Helen  
Hacker, Barbara  
Hardy, Jean  
Heller, Joan  
Hoar, Helen  
Hodge, Lois



Holly, Lita  
Howard, Betty  
Hughes, Martha  
Hunter, Carol  
Jackson, Marjie  
James, Jackie  
Jensen, Betty  
Jewell, Estelle



Kenney, Sue  
Kessler, Hazel  
Kimura, Florence  
Lemke, Jean  
Linden, Dorothy  
Little, Joan  
Little, Velma  
Little, Viola



Loomis, Betty  
Luedemann, Martha  
McKenzie, Dorene  
Moore, Jean  
Naill, Evelyn  
Pedrotti, Mary  
Pollard, Dorothy  
Quick, Alida



Ramer, Kathryn  
Rhode, Rosalie  
Rickman, Emma  
Riggs, Doris, fall pres.  
Riggs, Margaret  
Schaffer, Kathleen  
Scheuner, Marjorie  
Schneckenberger, Helen



Shelley, Helen  
Simi, Connie  
Simmons, Carol  
Smith, Edna Mae  
Smith, Eva  
Spinetti, Connie  
Stark, Joan  
Stauss, Naomi



Strickland, Bette  
Summers, Ann  
Taylor, Jane  
Taylor, Joyce  
Teel, Vivian  
Thatcher, Georgia  
Thomas, Pat  
Thompson, Jan



Thompson, Sue  
Thorington, Joyce  
Tibbets, Donna  
Totten, Peggy  
Tourtilott, Carla  
Van Horn, Evelyn  
Waldorf, Caroline  
Waggoner, Jan



Ward, Jerry  
Whyatt, Barbara  
Wineroth, Helen  
Winkler, Bev  
Wyatt, Sue  
Lutz, Kathy  
Wendels, Polly



Wunderlick, Hilda



Bull Session



Sign Out



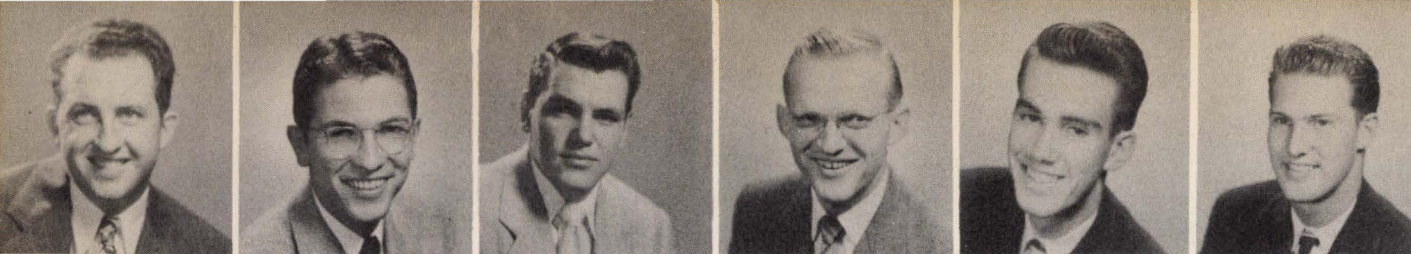
Christmas Decorations for Tea



Christmas Tea

**West Hall**

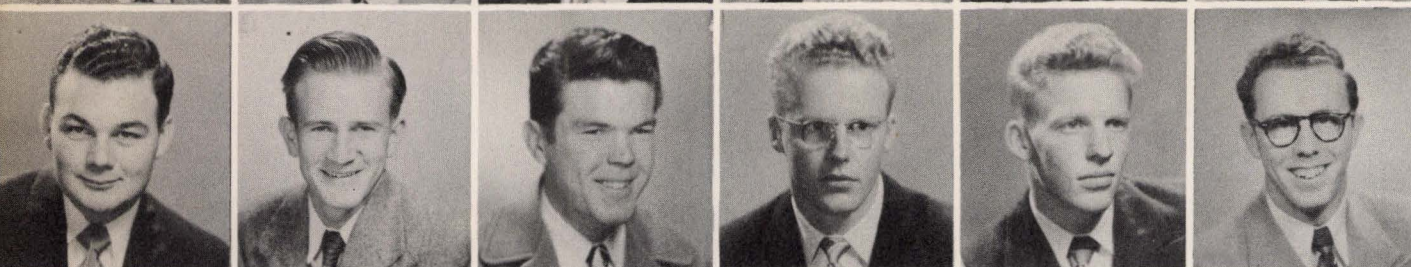




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Bell, David  
Cotteral, Joseph  
Dietrich, Wally



Donlin, Lee  
Eastus, Tom  
Ellis, Lyman  
Gates, Kenneth  
Goodale, Don  
Harker, William



Hill, Howard  
(spring president)  
Jacobus, Don  
Jefford, Walter  
Kayser, Les  
Kayser, Mervin  
Kern, Jack



Knapp, Ed  
Markall, Herb  
Marker, Floyd  
McAbery, Richard  
McConnell, Robert  
McMahon, Robert



Mitchell, Norwood  
Murphy, Elton  
Nelson, Bruce  
Peterson, Wells  
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Silva, Dave  
Sisk, Ralph  
Spry, Bill

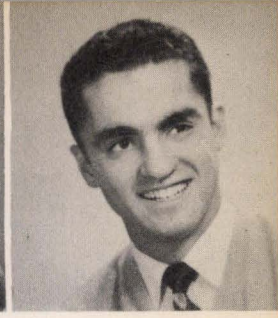
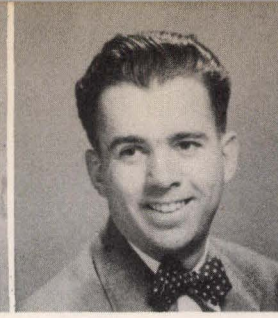
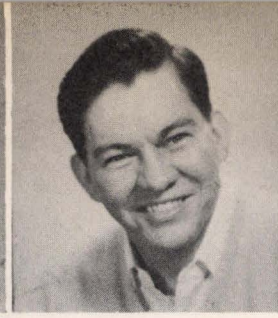


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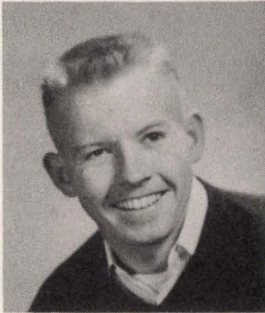
## ***North Hall***



Robert Anderson  
Bill Axley  
Fred Dixon  
Leo Moore  
Joe Nicholau



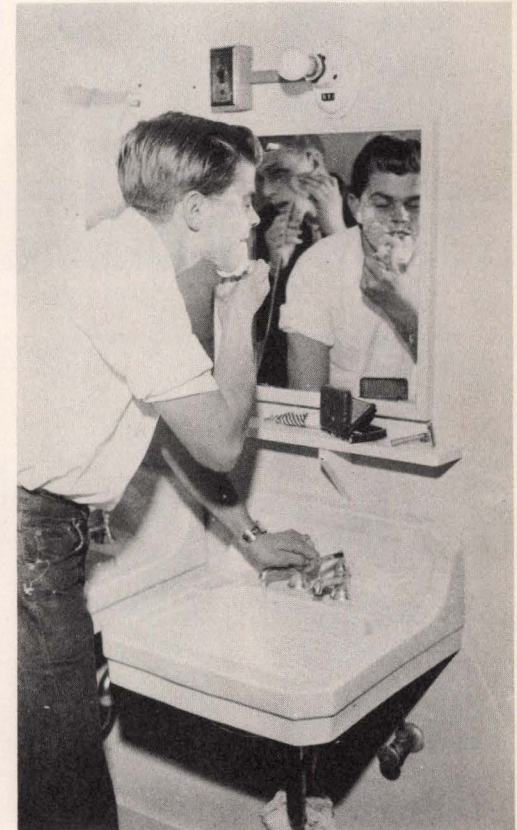
Douglas Null  
Richard Stanger



THE HOME OF THE RUGGED INDIVIDUALISTS



Looks peaceful, doesn't it?



Man Power vs. Electricity

# ***Quonset Huts***

Strictly for Men Only

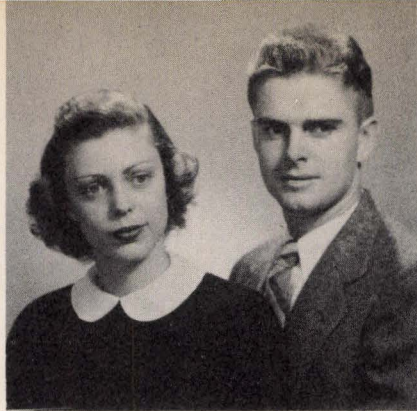


It seems they read the Pacific Weekly, but can Quonsites read?





Bowman, Cott and Nancy



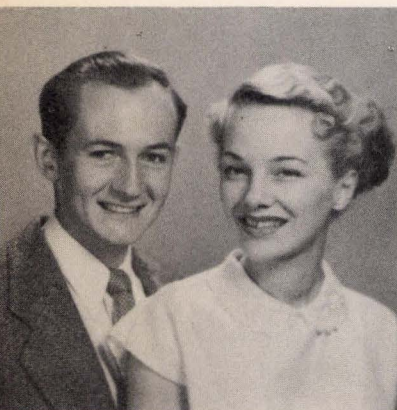
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Owens, Fred and Beverly



Rihn, Jean and Joe



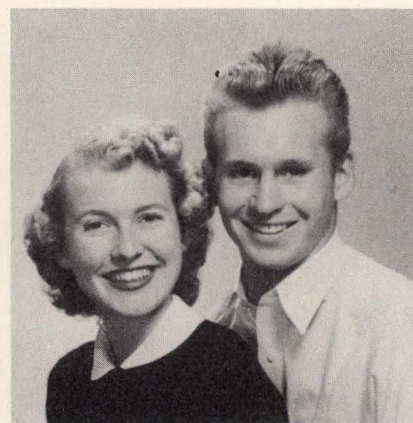
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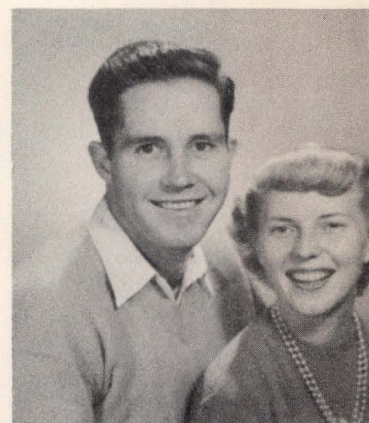
Scovil, Douglas and Enid



Soulsby, Richard and Hazel



Steel, Bob and Jane



Walderf, Art and Lois



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Winterberg, Robert and Pat



Wheeler, Douglas and Lois



Kent, Donald and Marty

## ***Manor Hall***



# ***Fraternities and Sororities***







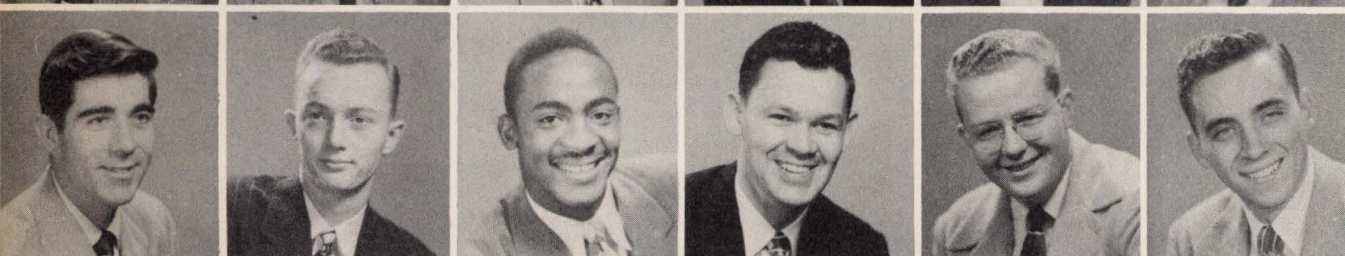
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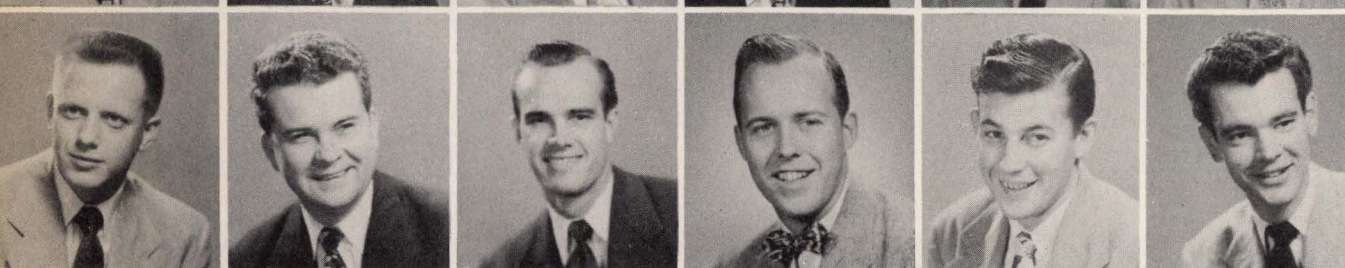
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Curley, F. James  
Dooley, Dick  
Downer, Richard  
Edison, Monte



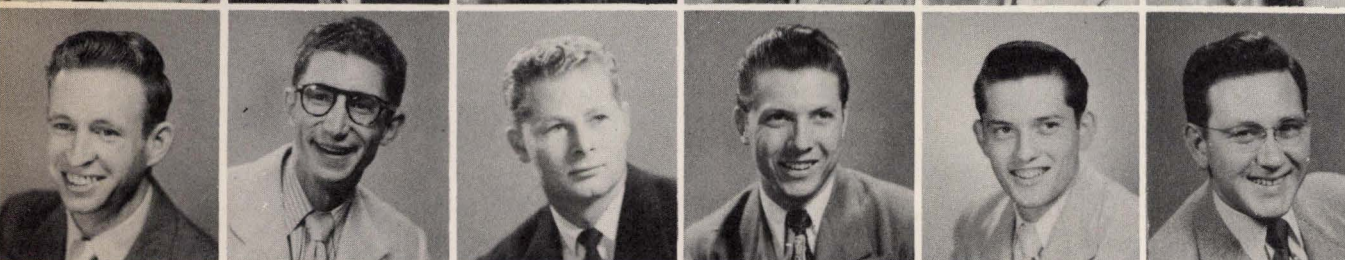
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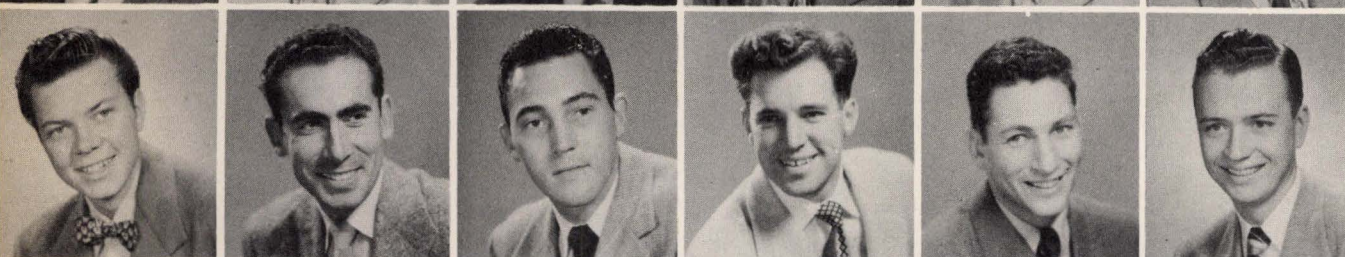
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Kurtzweil, Richard  
Mason, Rayce  
McDonnell, Sam  
(fall president)  
Miller, Robert  
Moore, Chuck



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Murphy, Don  
Nies, Art  
Niles, Dave



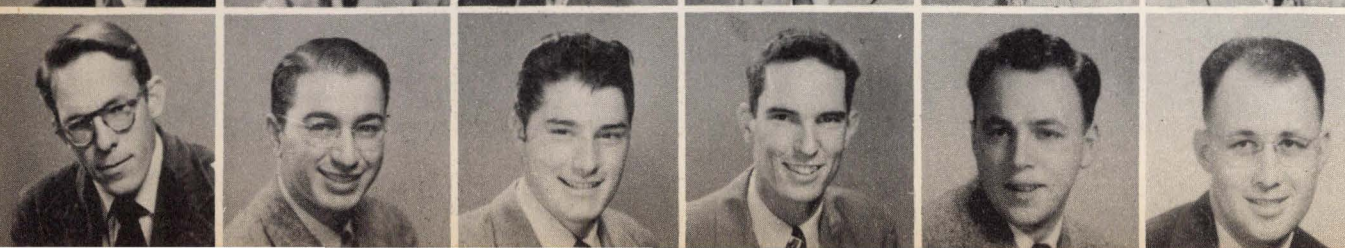
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Pippitt, Robert  
Reed, Robert



Rollins, Melvin  
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Scher, Floyd  
Smith, Glenn  
Speiss, Hall  
Steele, Stan



Tripp, Marv  
Tulan, Fred  
Van Vranken, Bob  
Ward, John  
Warner, Bob  
(spring president)  
Wheeler, Johnny



Wilson, Vance  
Wolfe, Frank  
York, Rod  
Young, Fletcher  
Tuck, Bob  
Sutton, Charley



# Alpha Kappa Phi

Alpha Kappa Phi, better known as the Archania Fraternity, had a busy time during this, its 95th year. The oldest college fraternity west of the Mississippi led off in the fall with the Hay Hop, open to all students. A traditional event is the choosing of the "Belle," one for the fall term and one for the spring. During the past year the "Belles" were Jeanne Gist and Betty Burke. The tradition of Christmas serenading was carried out this year with Jerry Parodi directing Archania's men in singing Carols the week before Christmas vacation.

During the year the Archites established their new kitchen. It started to function at the beginning of the fall semester under the direction of Ernie Haas. When Ernie left school for a business career in Lodi, Art Nies took over.

Archania took in eight pledges in the fall and fourteen in the spring.

Activities of the house included two formal dances, two pledge dances and one of the sport variety. The entry in the Band Frolic was entitled "Going Home," a musical feature of Civil War days. For Mardi Gras the outside decorations, titled "Old King Cole" took second prize. During the year, Archania was in charge of Chapel Services twice in Morris Chapel.



At Tea honoring their housemother, the gals stuff and the fellows squat



Archites always pull together



At Hobo Haven everybody got right into the 'Spirit' of it all



Time out to enjoy the Hay at the Hay Hop, all but the gal on the right. Could be hay fever?



## Members Not Pictured:

Bell, Clarence  
Bennett, James  
Berck, Bill  
Carle, Tom  
Fox, Bob  
Frasieur, Lew  
Haas, Ernie  
Hess, Mo

Kent, Don  
Prince, Dave  
Rose, John  
Sutton, Charley  
Toney, Bob

Soulsby, Dick  
Spencer, John  
Sutton, Charley  
Toney, Bob

Mo and "Belle" (nee Jeanne Gist) show 'em how it's done



## ***Belle of Archania***

Each Semester, Archania has a secret committee which selects the outstanding pledge from the four sororities on the campus as BELLE OF ARCHANIA.

JEAN GIST, Epsilon pledge, was Archania's Fall Semester BELLE. She was crowned in the historic event while seated on the throne reserved by the Archites for this one occasion each semester. In keeping with tradition of the oldest social fraternity in America, President McDonnell of Archania placed a crown of white roses on her head.



BETTY BURKE, outstanding Tau Kappa Kappa pledge, was the choice of the Archites' Spring BELLE committee. The unique event, in which only the pledges of the four campus sororities are considered, is one of the high spots of the social season. One of the traditional honors to the winner is a standing invitation to all Archania functions.



***Omega Phi Girl***



Nancy Bailey — Epsilon Lambda Sigma





Anderson, Bob  
Anker, Wally  
Arbuckle, Clint  
Avale, Tommy  
Avilla, Ibsen  
Badaracco, Jack  
Bandelin, Tom  
Bobson, Ernie

Bondshu, Bob  
Breien, Doug  
Busher, Gareth  
Coburn, Jim  
Camozzi, Al  
Cohn, Howie  
Coito, John  
Comer, Ed

Cruz, Dick  
Cullenward, Richard  
Cunningham, Bill  
Collins, Robert  
Damilano, Roy  
Dougherty, William  
Deparsi, Frank  
Edelstein, Morrie

Engrahm, Milo  
Felten, Nick  
Fernish, Ted  
Fisher, Clark  
Giovannoni, Leroy  
Guillet, Jim  
Guthrie, Phil  
Greene, Cliff

Green, Morrie  
Gross, Roger  
Hall, Bob  
Hamilton, Don  
Hardy, Don  
Hart, Dick  
Haun, Corky  
Heck, Bob

Hicks, Bill  
Hutchinson, Tom  
Jewell, Jim  
Johnson, Ralph  
Kuttner, Hal  
Kuttner, Rolie  
Lipsky, Garth  
Lundstrom, Lloyd

Marks, Fillmore  
Martin, Don  
McAllaster, Alan  
McCandless, John  
McIntyre, Jack  
McKibben, Robert  
Monich, Mike  
Mork, Ken, fall pres.

Nelson, Harlan  
Nilson, Ray  
Nyquist, Gene  
Orvis, Jim  
Owen, Fred  
Pearce, Howard  
Petri, Paul  
Poulos, John

Pratt, Deane  
Rohde, Bruno  
Rush, Robin  
Sankowich, Lloyd  
Schlink, George  
Seavy, Craig  
Sells, Gil  
Smith, Doug

Smith, Ernie  
Smith, Jack  
Smith, Les  
Sorensen, Reed  
Stroh, Malen  
Stroh, Millard  
Strom, Bill  
Tempen, Ed

Turner, Robert  
Wendt, Dean  
Westphal, John  
Whitney, Bob  
Wilde, Dan  
Wilsey, Carl  
Winrich, Darell  
Wood, Wilbour



# Omega Phi Alpha

Last year at an evening bull session, Omega Phi brothers were lamenting their succession of close seconds in school competition. House President John Rohde passed the word that seconds in events was not enough for the house with the largest enrollment of all. So during the year that followed Omega Phi Alpha won first in Band Frolic, Homecoming, Mardi Gras (Float) Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Bowling, and W.S.S.F. Carnival. In the Stadium Scrip Drive Omega Phi alone sold \$11,000 worth, just \$1,000 more than the quota for the entire college.

It is with confidence in the future of the house that twice-elected President Rohde, Vice-President Eddie LeBaron and the graduating class leave, for the spirit will always remain of a great year in Omega Phi's history.



House President John Rohde and "date," Shirley Arthur



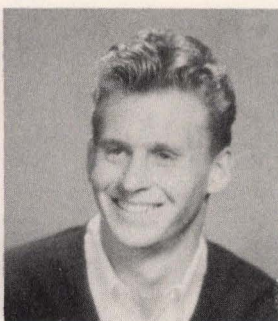
Food!!



Edward LeBaron



John Rohde



Bob Steel

## Members Not Pictured:

Campora, Don  
Hayden, David  
Orvis, Bruce  
Seley, Russ  
Turner, Bob  
Hitt, Gene

Kane, Harry  
Limb, Dick  
Rihn, Joe  
Kirkpatrick, Jack  
Gallagher, Jim

Comer, Ed  
Huff, Alden  
LaValle, Wayne  
Martin, Don  
Poucher, Frank  
Watson, Frank



Television, too

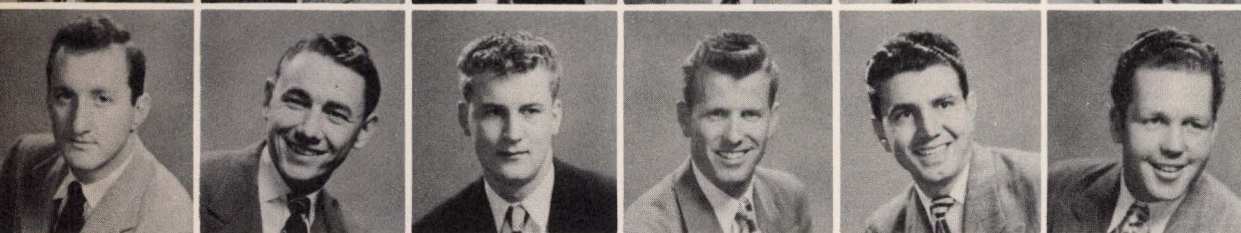




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Ball, Hal  
Baxter, Harbert  
Beadleston, Eugene  
Briggs, Dick



Buckman, Fred  
Campbell, Bill  
Carlson, Carl  
Charchanis, Nick  
Clark, Dick  
Clarke, Robert



Clarkson, Dave  
Cloud, Charles  
Cook, Bill  
Daley, Harold  
Devincenzi, Paul  
Fulcher, Martin



Gardner, John  
Guernsey, Robert  
Henney, Ray  
Henoeh, Neil  
Holst, Chuck  
(spring president)  
Huth, Bob



Kaupila, Ed  
Kendall, Hewitt  
Langlois, Joseph  
Lease, Bob  
Levy, Al  
Lonergan, Ken



Lowe, Don  
McLaughlin, Bob  
Nickols, Sheldon  
Overstreet, Dave  
Peirano, Don  
Pierce, Jack



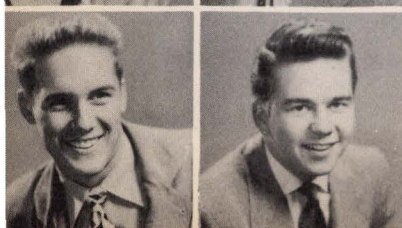
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Speck, Richard  
Sparague, Tom  
Stringham, Roland  
Thanas, Louis  
Tolhurst, Chuck



Totten, John  
(fall president)  
Townesley, Jack  
Turner, Reid  
Uhlenberg, Harry  
Venable, Art  
Wells, Bill



**Members Not Pictured:**

Boyd, Jim  
Cox, Don  
Davanis, Pete  
Egan, Tom

Keller, Ben  
Klein, Bud  
McIntosh, Dick  
Pickering, Edward

Sandman, Jack  
Smith, Al  
Wallace, Richard  
Tehman, Gary

Wentzel, Louis  
Wickman, Roger



# Rho Lambda Phi

The past year, which has brought Rhizomia to the ripe old age of 92, has been one of tradition and accomplishment for the members of Rho Lambda Phi. They have welcomed two new pledge classes into the group who must carry on the traditions in place of the brothers who will go out into the business and professional world, always remembering their days in college and in Rhizomia with pleasure.

This year found them consistently taking second place in all their ventures --- Homecoming, Band Frolic, Mardi Gras and intra-mural basketball. Win, Place or Show, however, the sense of achievement comes, not from a gold cup, but from knowing that no matter what is called-for, Rhizomia members can always be counted on to put forth their best efforts, and recognize the decisions of the judges in good spirit.

The yearly classic, the Literary Meeting, at which parents and wives meet the Rhizites and see the house, was one which will never be forgotten. Extemporaneous speeches which would make a veteran speaker stutter, serious orations which brought tears to the eyes of many, and the usual Rhizomia spirit of friendliness combined to make the Literary Meeting a success.

Yes, Rho Lambda Phi had another wonderful year, and as future years come and go, Rhizomia will continue booming.



Champ and Friends



House presents Wedding Cake to Just-Weds, B. A. and Kemo Boyd



Refreshments during Fall Fashion Show



After-Meeting Sing



## ***Rhizomia's Annual Watermelon Feed***

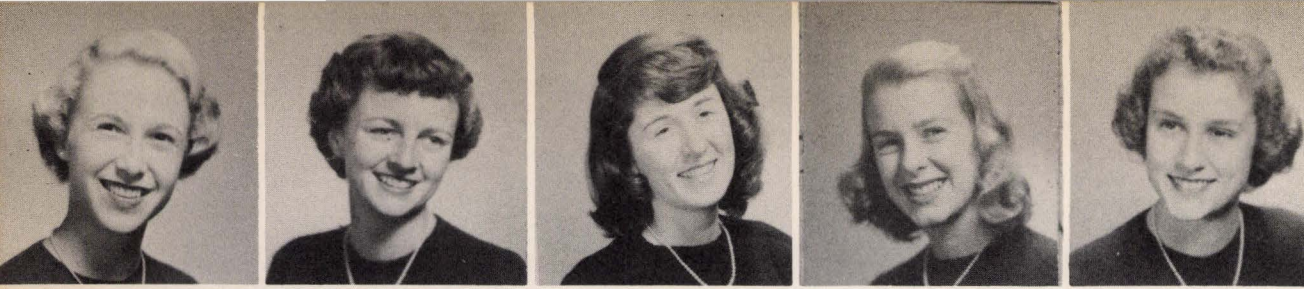
The Watermelon Feed, held each year in the early fall, is a traditional Rhizomia feature. All men students are invited and entertainment is furnished afterwards. Extra watermelons (if any) are cheerfully and charitably donated to the women's living groups. In the groups pictured can be found President Burns, F.S.A. Prexy Mo Hess and other campus notables.











Barth, Barbara  
Baysinger, Aurine  
Benard, Joan  
Blackburn, Nance  
Brichetto, Nyla



Caldwell, Joleen  
Castagnole, Irene  
Ellis, Pat  
Ferguson, Carolyn  
(fall president)  
Ferguson, Mary Ann



Ferretti, Pat  
Fox, Ruth  
Haire, Barbara  
Hammond, Nancy  
Hammond, Wendy



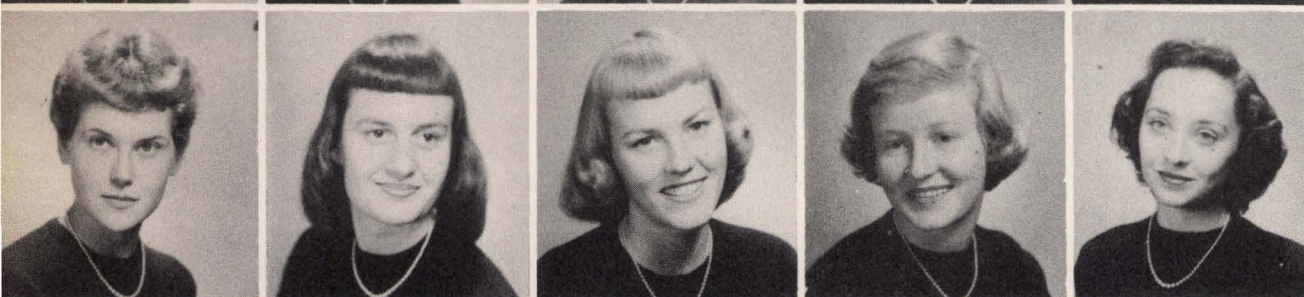
Heyde, Caryl  
Holstein, Marhnelle  
Huberty, Mary  
Huislt, Jean  
Jordan, Barbara



Levy, Nancy  
McEniry, Ann  
McFarland, Merrilyn  
Molander, Pat



Noakes, Marilyn  
Oehm, Donna  
Owen, Betty  
Pappas, Irene  
Paris, Pat



Pearson, Ellen  
Ragus, Anna  
(spring president)  
Reynolds, Nancy  
Seale, Mittzie  
Shanley, Mary Lue



Shorb, Raye  
Snyder, Karine  
Van Noate, Melissa

Member  
Not Pictured :  
Shand, Barbara



# Alpha Theta Tau

Alpha Thete's year was one of achievement in many fields of endeavor. Open Houses, Dances and Picnics were scattered through the two semesters so as to provide the needed social relaxation. In the fall the girls took an active part in organizing the 'On to San Francisco' caravan which did so much to publicize Pacific in the Bay Area. In the spring, Alpha Thete was among the leaders in the Scrip Drive to make possible Pacific Memorial Stadium. In the Mardi Gras parade they took first prize for the float skit. Alpha Thetes held the presidency and vice-presidency of the A.W.S.; 5 members were in the Sophomore Women's Honorary Society; 2 members were in the Knolens; 2 were members of Mademoiselle College Board; and 3 were prominent in theatrical productions. "My Alpha Thete Girl" has reason to be proud of the past year.



Dan Terry plays at Open House



Couples at Dance



Couples on the Porch



Well, Alpha Thete favors Couples





Allowston, Barbara  
Anderson, Shirley  
Anker, Anne  
Bailey, Nancy  
Ball, Bev  
Bennetsen, Joan



Bennett, Jill  
Bishop, Peggy  
Bogie, Alice  
Chapman, Nancy  
Cox, Carol  
Curnow, Barbara



Driffill, Lois  
Ellis, Margaret  
(fall president)  
Ely, Pat  
Fincher, Edith  
Fincher, Jo  
Fraser, Barbara



Giottonini, Pat  
Gist, Jeanne  
Graham, Helen  
Harris, Larrie  
Holler, Louise  
Johnson, Barbara



Johnston, Bev  
Jones, Nancy  
Lawler, Patti  
McBride, Jane  
McKay, Mildred  
McKee, Franceen



Michels, Shirley  
Morhouse, Alice  
Nagel, Arla  
Nauman, Evelyn  
Nelson, Mary  
(spring president)  
Null, Virginia



Parkinson, Joan  
Parry, Jean  
Rembold, Frances  
Ross, Jacquelyn  
Rose, Jean  
Salani, Shirley



Schediwy, Joan  
Scovil, Enid  
Seeman, Joanne  
Shannon, Dodee  
Simoni, Carol  
Sims, Jerrie



Smith, Marguerite  
Tourtillott, Carla  
Tennant, Joan  
Thines, Janet  
Warren, Joann  
West, Bev



# *Epsilon Lambda Sigma*

This year the Epsilons have had a full schedule of events. House dances and picnics were a big part of the social year. The year was highlighted by a Fashion Show which was planned to raise money for the Scrip Drive during the spring; the annual May Breakfast; and the informal spring dance, "Shipwreck," which was the best dance of the year.

In campus affairs, Epsilon fared quite well. Nancy Bailey was crowned Queen of Mardi Gras by the '49 Epsilon Queen, Pat Giottonini, and Epsilon came through with first place honors for Mardi Gras house decorations. In Band Frolic the girls received third place. The year has been a full one for Epsilon, exciting and tremendous.



Open House



Dinner



Jane Steel

## Members Not Pictured:

Colliver, Frances  
McGinnis, Marilyn  
Owston, Barbara  
Steele, Jane  
Ferrari, Ernestine

Jackson, Marjory  
Marks, Margaret  
Moore, Jane  
Thorpe, Sue  
Windmaker, Jane



On Sun Porch





Bailey, Florence  
Beggs, Lucille  
Blakely, Roberta  
Bowyer, Betty  
Bucholz, Junetta



Finkbohner, Jane  
George, Mary Alice  
Hammond, Janice  
Johnson, Pat  
Kaplin, Sylvia



King, Isabella  
Lewallen, Margie  
McGoldrick, Margaret  
Pulich, Margaret  
Reilly, Fern  
(fall president)



Sanders, Luarmae  
Shearer, Janice  
(spring president)  
Tassano, Irene  
Welch, Marianne  
Wilson, Beverly



Wooock, Bev  
Ewing, Barbara

**Members Not Pictured:**

Hutchins, Ellanor  
Nicholas, Mary Jane  
McKim, Doris  
Allinger, Gayle  
Kirshen, Lorena



# Mu Zeta Rho

Although Mu Zeta Rho was just reorganized on campus in May of 1949, many things have been accomplished. The members moved into their new house at 212 Fulton Street during the Fall semester and started their dining room during the Spring term. Under the capable leadership of Fern Reilly and Jan Shearer, the Mu Zetes have given several successful dances and parties and have been quite active in campus affairs.



Pledges take over K.P. at Archania



Saturday Night Social



Tea





Batten, Kathy  
Bell, Alice  
Boyd, Betty Anne  
Brooks, Joyce  
Chapman, Gloria  
Criglar, Joan



Cummings, Doris  
Drew, Peggy Ann  
Graham, Virginia  
Grimm, Lucille  
Groves, Frances  
Harby, Nancy



Haskell, Jeannie  
Hill, Jeannine  
Jarvis, Pat  
Knox, Grace  
Lindhorst, Barbara  
Lindhorst, La Rae



Little, Moss  
(fall president)  
Mahoney, Shirley  
Mast, Wilma  
McCabe, Jo  
Merrill, Janice  
Moore, Helen



Nissen, Betty  
Oliver, Yvonne  
Paddock, Mary Ann  
Prince, Virginia  
Rhodes, Mary  
Rico, Dolores



Rinehart, Wanda  
(spring president)  
Rosenfeld, Roberta  
Rosenthal, Annette  
Schomberg, Vivian  
Wakeham, Ruth  
Walters, Bev



Wauhab, Dale  
White, Pat  
Wright, Dorothy  
Wilsey, Roleyn  
Carson, Billie  
Havens, Hilda

#### Members Not Pictured:

Anderson, Carol  
Brown, Jean  
McKay, Marilyn  
Wendels, Joan  
Wood, Carol  
Stinnett, Jackie  
Bodman, Nancy  
Little, Joan  
Holly, Lita



# Tau Kappa Kappa

The Fall semester, under the presidency of Moss Little, began with an Open House and Tea introducing Tau Kappa's new housemother, Mrs. Mabel Hendrickson. An Alumnae Banquet and a Parents' Banquet were held, as well as exchange dinners with the fraternities. The Pledge Formal, "Deep Fathoms," was preceded by a dinner at the Pump Room, with the dance "Below the Ocean" following at the sorority house. The gayest party of the season was the "Roaring Twenties" when members and their dates donned flapper costumes and reverted to the days of the Charleston and "23 skidoo." The Spring semester, under the leadership of Wanda Rinehart, featured the adoption of new house traditions and an increase in house spirit. New songs were written and every other Wednesday night was set aside for "Spirit Night." A dinner was given to honor the pledges. "Breakfast at Sardi's" was a humorous take-off of the radio Sardi's. Dances held were the pledge formal, "A Preview of Spring," a "Holiday Dance," and an informal dinner dance. The annual Sports Banquet, honoring the swimming, tennis and track teams, was held late in the semester. A breakfast was given by the junior members of the house in honor of the graduates. The new tradition of the Rose Ring ceremony, held in the garden of an auxiliary member, was begun. Engaged girls stepped through a ring of roses, announcing the date of their weddings, and a fashion show of the bride's trousseau was combined with this.



Roaring Twenties Dance



Tea



Dinner Time



TKK Birthday Dance





Baker, Barbara  
Borror, Elizabeth  
Brown, June  
Burbank, Jeanne  
Crawford, Catherine



Cunningham, Gloria  
Collett, Mary Ann  
Eaton, Dorothy  
Erickson, Lois  
(spring president)  
Geddes, Betty



Graffis, Marilyn  
Gray, Lois  
Gustafson, Mary Ann  
Harker, Ruth  
(fall president)  
Kauka, Ilma



Kingston, Betty  
McKenzie, Bonnie  
Ohm, Pat  
Papazian, Gladys  
Penn, Elizabeth



Peterson, Greta  
Richardson, Betty  
Ritchey, Betty Jean  
Schaffer, Kathleen  
Scheuner, Marjoris



Walters, Susan  
Wright, Dorothy Anne

#### Members Not Pictured:

Awe, Shirley  
Edgar, Shirley  
Wheeler, Lois  
Kennedy, Clara Mae

Cunningham, Marge  
McGhee, Betty  
Miller, Ruth



# ***Zeta Phi***

With the close of the school year of 1949-50, Zeta Phi has forty-two members representing it in various extra-curriculum activities at C.O.P.; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Outstanding Senior Women, Women's Honorary Society, All-College Honor Society, Spurs, Mu Phi Epsilon, A Cappella Choir, Orchesis, Alpha Epsilon Omicron, W.A.A. and the Anderson Y.

Last year our Mothers' and Patronesses' Club was organized, and an annual family barbeque is given every spring for them in the Zeta Phi gardens. The Alumnae Club was also formed last year.

Activities included the pledge formal given every semester; participation in the W.A.A. Basketball Tournaments in which we have won the trophy for the last two years. One of our proudest achievements of the past year has been having the highest grade-point average of the women's living groups.



Music Time



Tea



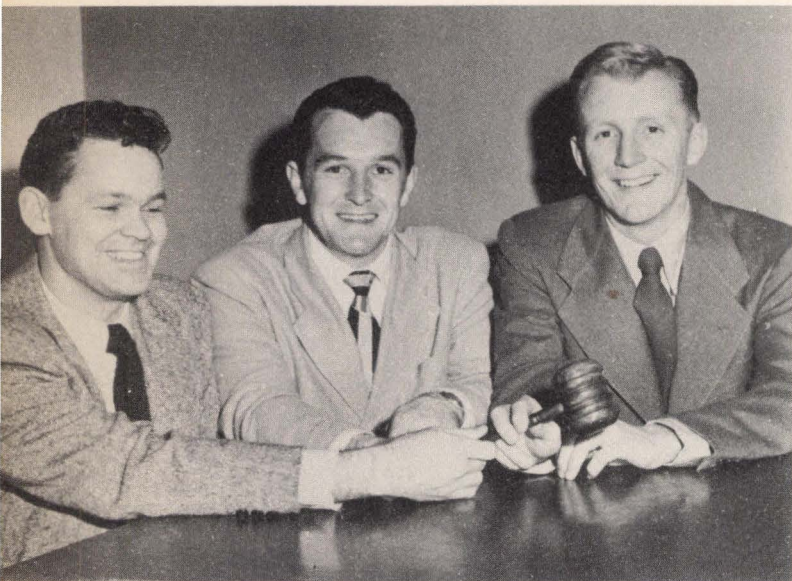
Looking over the Scrap Book



Readin' and Writin'



# ***Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council***

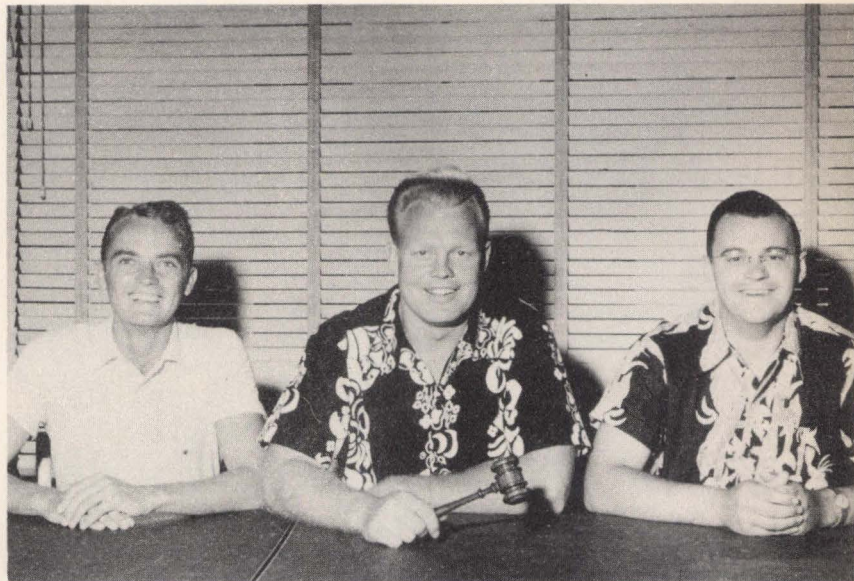


F A L L

Sambo McDonnell  
Archania

John Totten  
Rhizomia

Ken Mork  
Omega Phi Alpha



S S R I N G

Chuck Holtz  
Rhizomia

John Rohde  
Omega Phi Alpha

Swede Warner  
Archania



F A L L

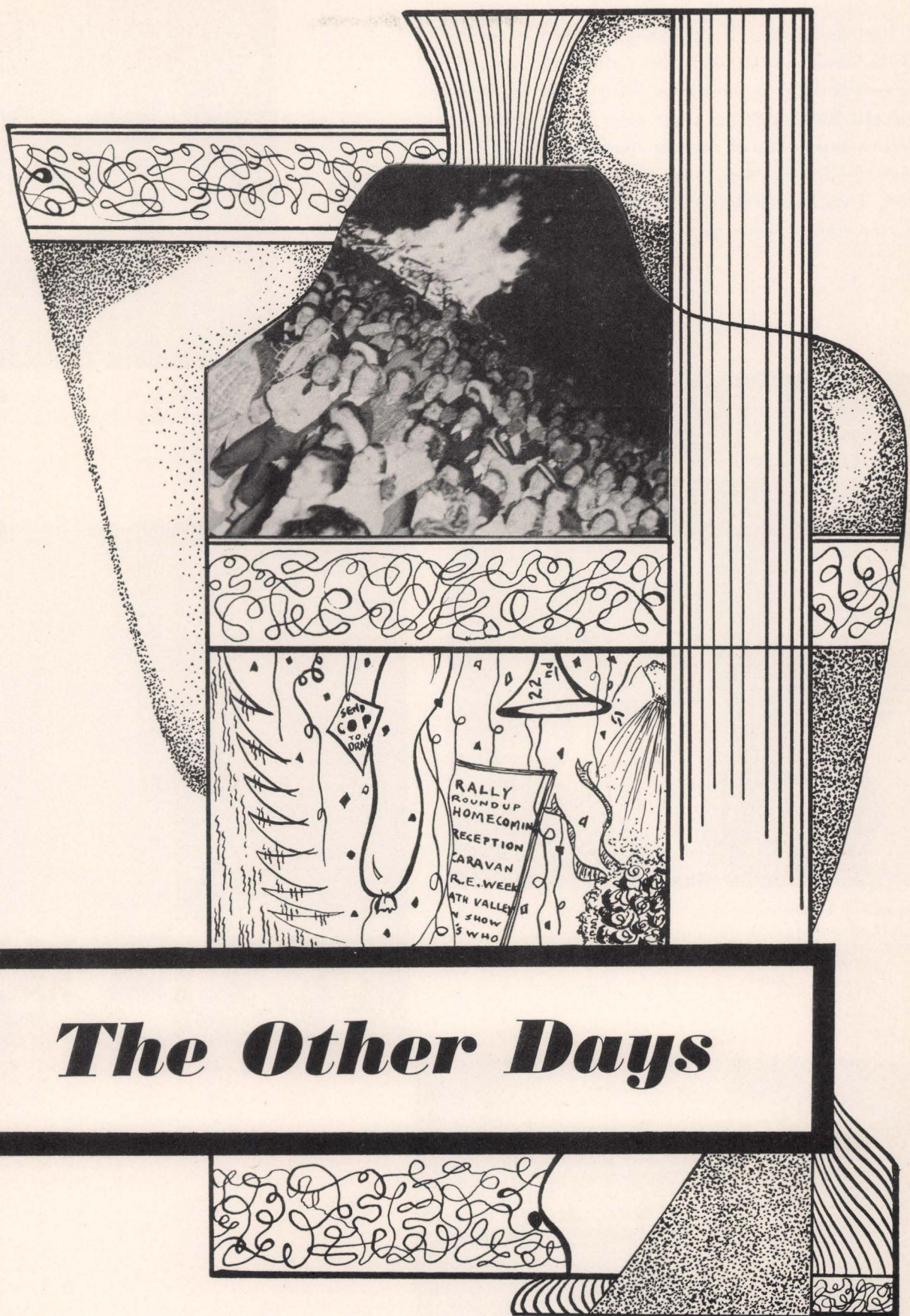
1st row: Margaret McGoldrick, Ann Ragus, Dolores Rico, Mary Nelson  
2nd row: Fern Reilly, Mary Ann Ferguson, Moss Little, Margaret Ellis



S P R I N G

1st row: Dorothy Dakin, Mary Shanley, Roberta Rosenfeld  
2nd row: Mary Nelson, Ann Ragus, Wanda Rinehart, Janice Shearer





# ***The Other Days***



# Rally at the Fox

To start the fall term off with a bang, the campus decided to let the town of Stockton know that summer was over and that we were back to stay for a while. Main Street was quiet and peaceful that September night when out of nowhere they came in every mode of transportation available --- their destination --- The Fox Cal --- for the big rally and maybe a show, if you hadn't already seen the picture and whatever else the evening had to offer.



The delegation from the Rhizomia Literary Fraternity arrives



Tickets are bought in advance, so the main idea is getting through the door



Once inside, the show begins---

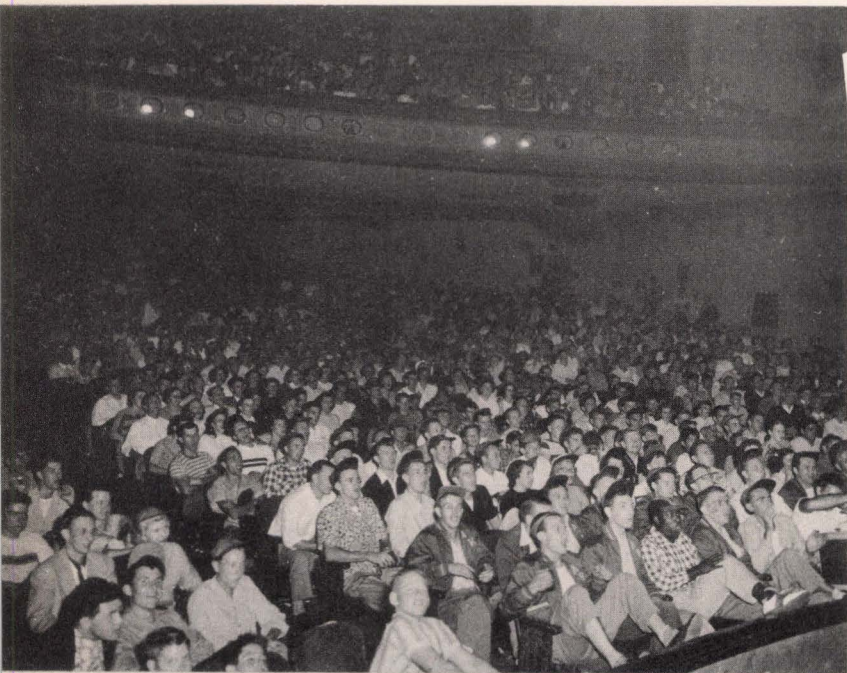


Looks as though everybody came





The Velvet Smog and friend helped Dan Terry's Orchestra along with a song(?)



It takes a rally to fill the 1st 4 rows



No words to describe this ---



Some people are just naturally camera shy



## ***Rally at the Fox . . .***

Just a bunch of happy people



The music dept. sent along a representative --- and they read music, too!



More people

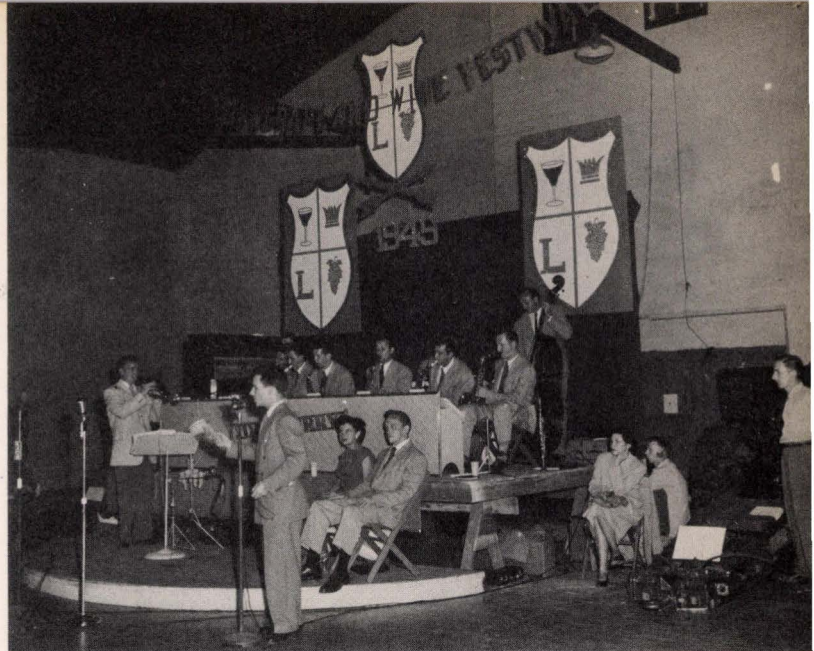
Don't feed it --- and maybe it'll go 'way





## ***We Dance***

A collection of dances held after football games. Each one is sponsored and put on by a different organization --- the admission usually runs as high as a Student Body card. These dances, of course, all turned out to be victory dances.





## ***President's Reception***

Anderson Hall is the scene of the President's 'Get-Acquainted' Reception. Students meet members of the Administration and Faculty. An annual affair which is one of the high spots of College of the Pacific's scholastic year.



President Burns in Receiving Line



Meeting the Faculty



Line waiting to enter Anderson Hall



Receiving Line from across the Room





Excellent Eddie with models showing what to wear at football games. What---no ear muffs?



What to wear at a Bar-B-Q  
The grease spots don't show

## ***The Fashion Show***

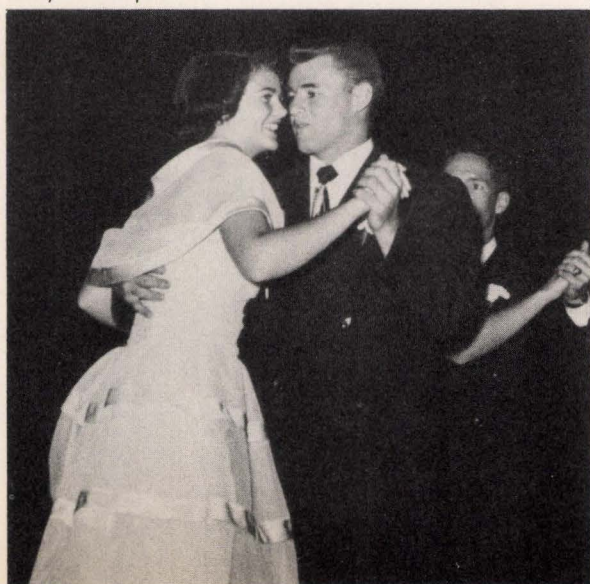
HELD TO RAISE MONEY TO SEND THE TRACK TEAM TO THE DRAKE RELAYS, HAD A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING . . . P. S. THEY RAISED THE DOUGH



Everybody got there on time except Eddie and date; or maybe she just wanted to show off her mink?



Lo, the poor Indian! She seems to be leaving the reservation



Mo Hess playing peek-a-boo. Eddie and Janice Comstock block him off

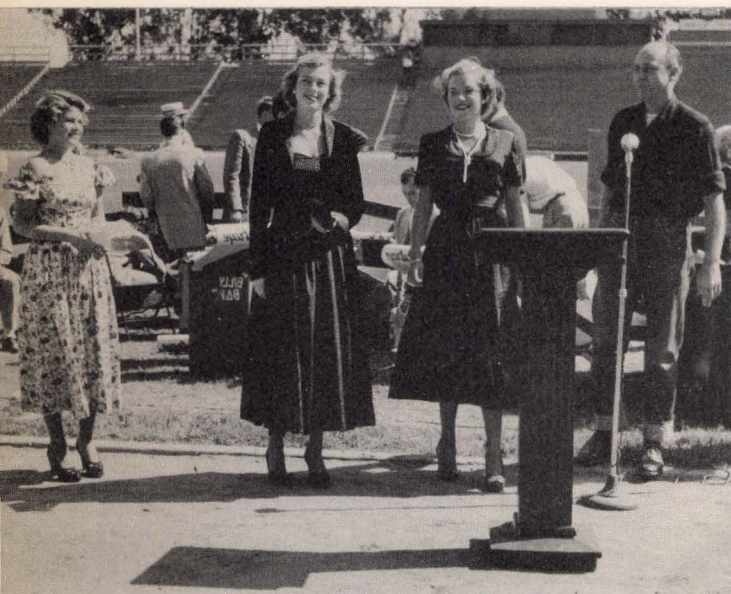


So you wanna learn to ski? First learn how to sit down softly and gracefully





THE BONFIRE



Dr. Waldo rolls up his sleeves to begin the judging of the candidates for QUEEN

## Round-Up

A comparatively new school, with few traditional events, STOCKTON COLLEGE is rapidly supplying this need for the future. THE ROUND-UP, held October 13th and 14th, was featured by a parade through downtown Stockton, a rodeo, and a bonfire. The 13th year students added fuel to the flames by tossing in their 'dink' caps with appropriate ceremonies. A greased pig contest between the faculties of STOCKTON COLLEGE and COP is expected to be a feature of this annual celebration. This year's festivities were happily climaxed by the defeat of the Hartnell College Cowboys' Eleven.



An unfortunate Hartnell College wanderer gets a close shave, which didn't stop at the hair line. Such treatment of a guest, yet!

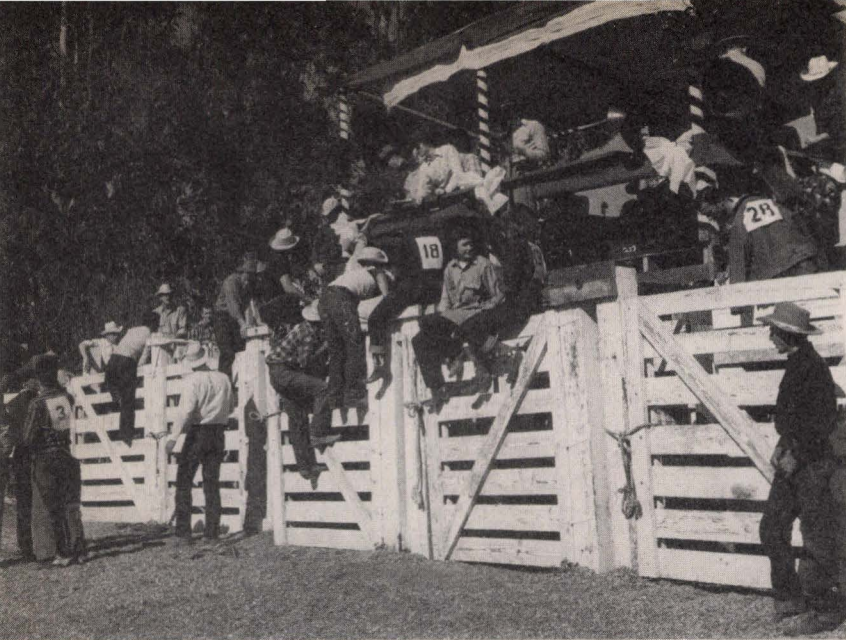


RHIZOMIA'S float won first prize. The liquid, they regretted to say, was not as potent as it looked

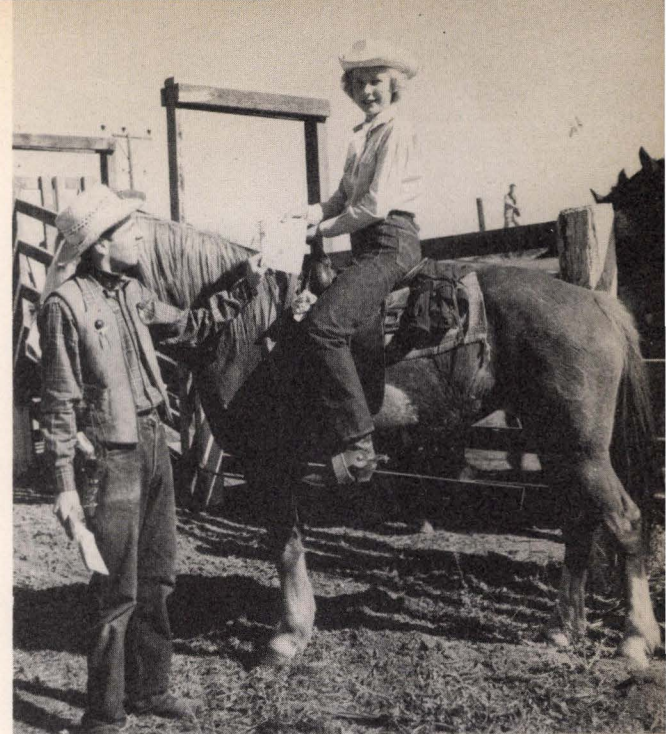


ARCHANIA seems to feel perfectly at home in their delapidated truck





Getting set for thrills at the RODEO



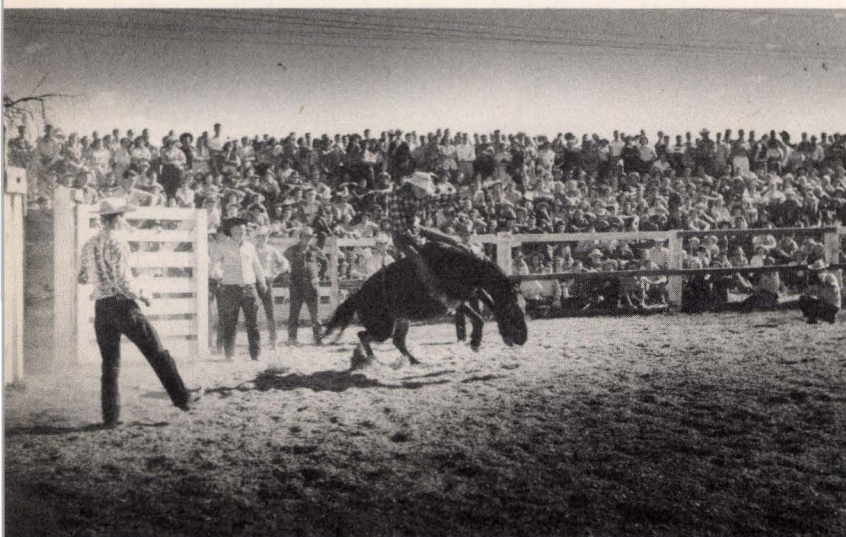
The Cowboy and the Lady, but NOT Garry Cooper



Even Dude Minear knows you can't tell the horses without a program



Rodeo Queen PAT HUNTER in the center (not counting the hoss)

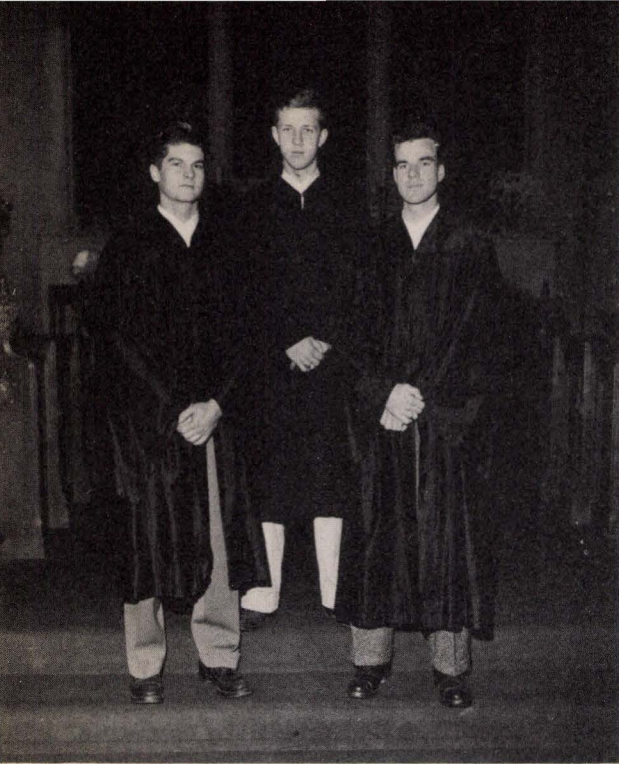


He went that a' way



I'm an old cow hand---or is it Hi-Yo, Silver? Nope, Hopalong Knoles!





Omega Phi Alpha at "Morning Watch"  
Andy Anderson, Jim Jewell, Bill Cunningham

## ***Religious Emphasis Week On the Campus***

Theme of Religious Emphasis Week was "Gods of My Campus" in which all creeds joined.



Dr. Eitzen addressing  
Tuesday Chapel Service



Zeta Phi girls enjoy an informal talk by Dr. Ding



Dean Bertnolf and the North Hall discussion group

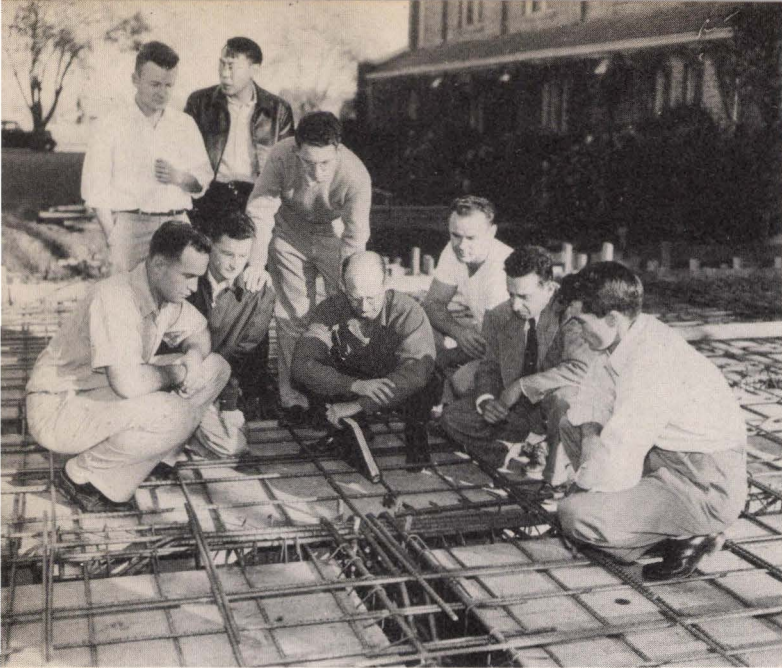


The All Girl choir for the Tuesday Chapel Sessions

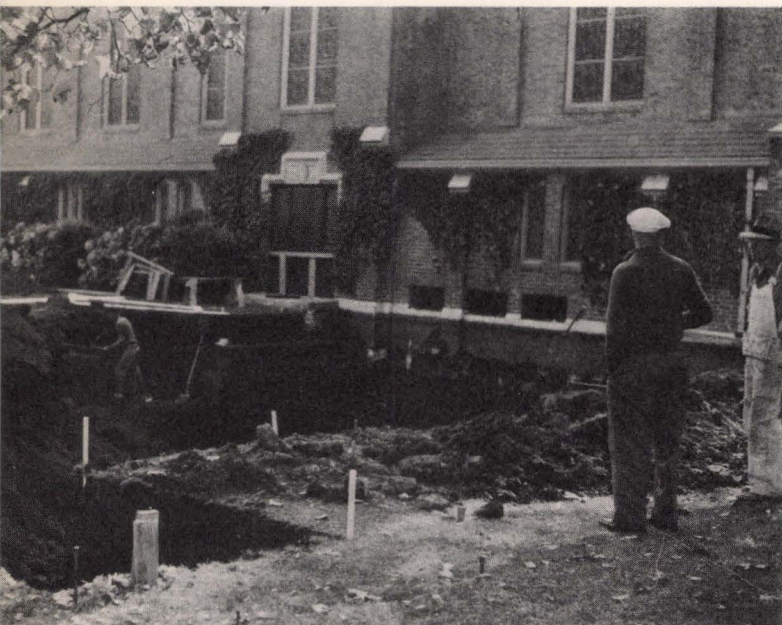


Rabbi Gitin visited in Anderson Y, addressed the membership





Engineering class inspects the steel work.



Excavation for foundation



By hand and machine

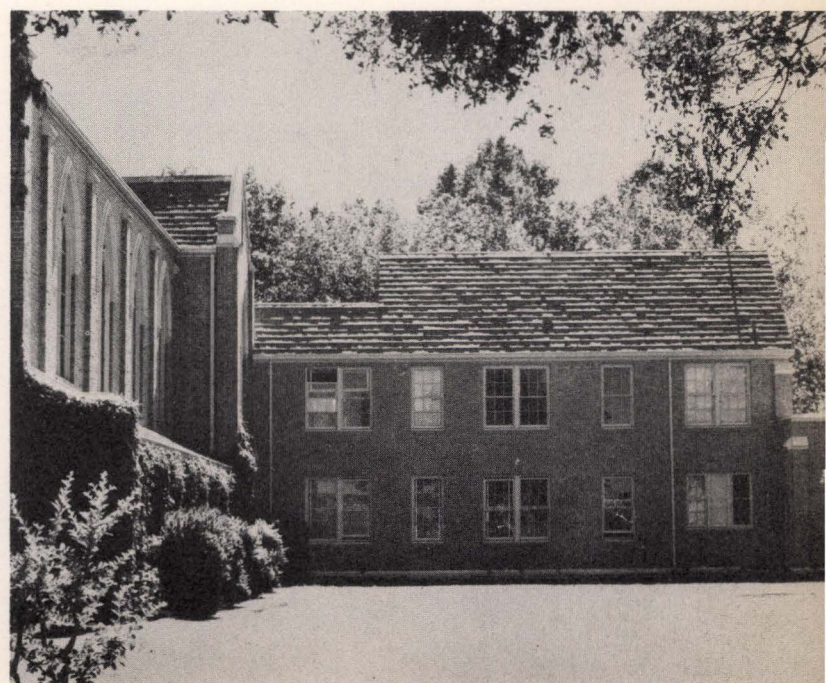
## SCENES FROM THE BUILDING OF

### *Sears Hall*

This new building for use by the Religious Education Department was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Sears and was completed for use during the Spring Term.



Nearing completion



Ready for use



# The Tigers Take a Trip

"A little school that 'wasn't capable of producing an All-American' crowded foreign news and election returns off the front pages of San Francisco's newspapers when some five hundred College of the Pacific students invaded the bay area in an all-out effort to publicize the COP football team and its All-American candidate, Ed LeBaron."

—Phil Guthrie



Early in the evening of Thursday, November 2, the word was passed around that a rally was being held in fraternity circle. At the rally the organizers, Bill Ross and Dave Gerber, under the effigy of Mr. Lieser, came forth with an idea. (A few seconds after this picture was taken the platform and scaffold fell apart.)



The impromptu rally of Thursday night ended as most things do, at the "End Zone." Here, organizer of the caravan, Dave Gerber, gives a last minute pep talk to the excited students.

A few quick-minded students recovered the battered face of the effigy, placed it on an innocent bystander, Britt Smith, and boosted him atop the sign post in the "circle."



At 8:00 a.m., after the cars were lined up along Stadium Drive, a mass meeting was held in the Greek Theatre to give out full instructions for the ninety-mile trip. Bill Ross, in charge of car movement, gave everybody the good word.



The night before the caravan, an impromptu band from various living groups on campus invaded all the houses to instill "P" Day spirit. Place now under siege is South Hall, literally shaking under the loud cheering and playing. House mothers were nonplussed.







The Caravan starts at 9:30 a.m., going down Main Street of Stockton. At right is Fontaine Russ who helps direct traffic



We're off to the big city. One hundred strong, as far as eye can see. Unescorted on this 90-mile trip, we had no accidents and no trouble. Picture is on Hiway 50, Stockton to Oakland



A close-up of the huge LeBaron drawing as the caravan makes its way to the Chronicle



First stop of day was at Oakland Tribune during lunch hour. We disembarked and cheered lustily while our representatives were upstairs talking to Tribune sports editor, Alan Ward. Traffic stopped slightly, but we directed our own departure



Dave Gerber, head of the committee, and Phil Guthrie question Call-Bulletin sports editor, Jack McDonald. He was popular as he was in Eddy's camp



Inside the offices of the Call-Bulletin, Sports Editor Jack McDonald is interviewed on wire tape by radio majors Herb Markall and Bob Bandelin. All interviews were recorded and edited into a radio program for city and campus consumption



## The Tigers Take a Trip . . .



Outside the Call-Bulletin, the Pacific throng was addressed by William Randolph Hearst and Sports Editor Jack McDonald. The paper ran a Celeri - LeBaron contest. LeBaron won, the last count gave Ed over 2000 votes to Celeri's 879



Our Tiger yell leaders organize a bix six for LeBaron in front of the Call-Bulletin. Sports Editor Jack McDonald had just announced that LeBaron was leading Celeri by one hundred votes in the people's choice for All-American



The Examiner, located in the business section at Market and 3rd, attracted the largest crowds of well-wishers. Business people hung out their office windows and joined in LeBaron cheers and dropped paper streamers out windows



Leaving the Examiner, the gallant 500 walked through busy Market Street enroute to the S.F. News. On the way we were joined by many San Francisco LeBaron enthusiasts



Outside the San Francisco News, song leaders Wanda Reinhart and Jane Haskell show true Pacific form while the impromptu band blasts away with an accompaniment





Outside the S.F. News the Pacific students give out with a big cheer for Roger Williams, pro-LeBaron writer; reserved a roar of good natured boos for Harvey Rockwell, pro-Celeri writer



Office workers take time out to watch the festivities in front of the Chronicle. Here we wait word from questioning committee inside the office whether Mr. Leiser will see them or not



The big game of the day was Bill Leiser, Chronicle Sport Editor who first reversed his choice of Ed LeBaron for All-American at the Northern California Football Writers and initiated a reversal vote for Bob Celeri of Cal. Here writers Joe Wilmot and Leiser are queried by two of our committeemen



Outside the Chronicle Building our song leaders go into high gear and exaggerated gestures for their Alma Mater. The Chronicle was the first stop for the Pacific Caravan in S.F.



When Mr. Leiser claimed he'd back Pacific for a major bowl game he got his first cheers from weary but hearty Pacificans



# Homecoming . . . 1949

In spite of a rained-out bonfire, Homecoming was the usual success. The campus was transformed into a Paradise of Arabian hues and motifs in carrying out the Theme — "A Thousand and One Tales." It was a week-end to remember.



Chuck Holtz, chairman,  
presents roses and a  
cup to "Sweetheart"  
Janice Comstock



Homecoming  
Sweetheart  
Candidates

top --- Sweetheart  
Janice Comstock,  
Betty Stanley, Lois  
Driffel, Mary Ann  
Collett, Pat Rohr-  
baugh; below ---  
Mary Jane Nicho-  
las, Lola Vannucci,  
Mary Rhodes



Janice Comstock  
Homecoming Sweetheart



A couple of informal shots of President Burns, at Homecoming Rally, collecting a bet on the number of cars in the parade to San Francisco. Some silly soul bet a hat there wouldn't be 50 cars. Our alert head man didn't take a risk — it was a sure thing.



## Homecoming House Decorations

The Homecoming Theme was "A Thousand and One Tales." For their elaborate adaptation entitled "Ali Baron and the 40 Thieves," Omega Phi discovered the 'Open Sesame' for the cup.

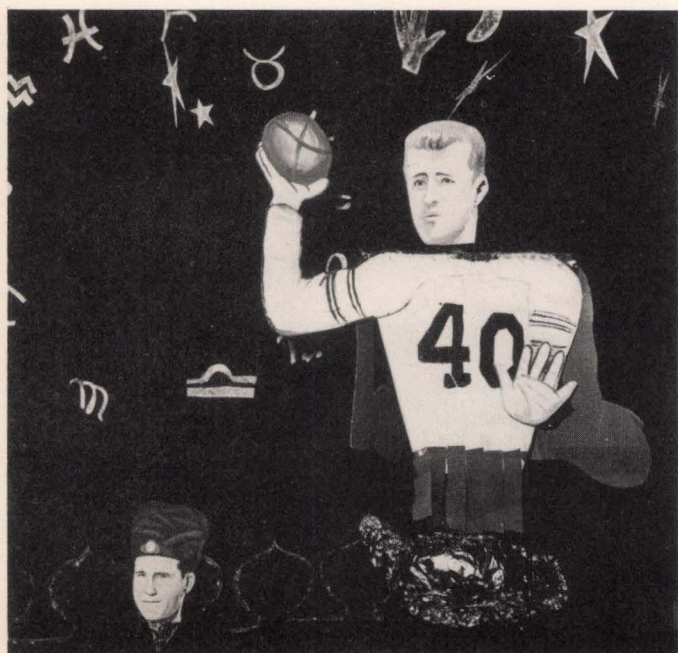
Rhizomia slandered the teams by cutting them down to Kigmy size. COP'S ten opponents couldn't do it.



With pillars turned into palm trees, and a cave entrance to their 'den,' Omega Phi house is strangely unfamiliar



Inside the cave Omega Phi's Ali Baron spins 'round and 'round and 'round . . .



Rhizomia mechanized Eddie --- and even managed to get Siemering into the act



North Hall's entry featured pictures of individual team members. Ali on left seems to have trouble with his feet---one north, one south





Archania presents "The Foggy, Foggy Dew" --- in Arabic, or something



This poor Arab is condemned to prepare Shish-Ka-Bob for Archania's guests



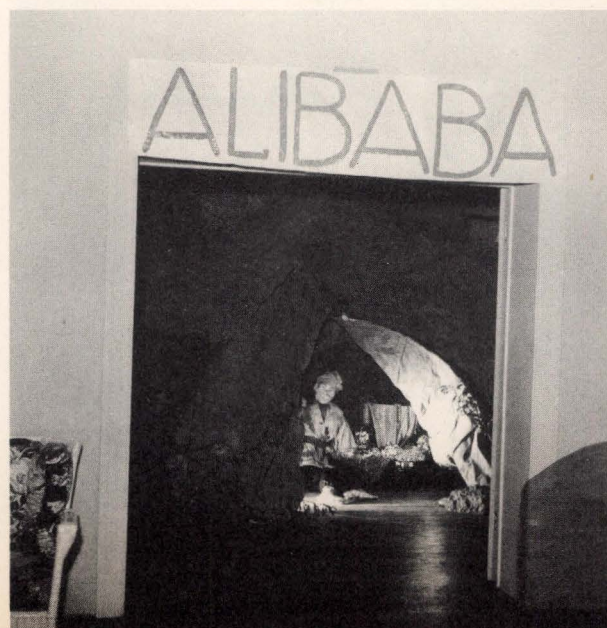
West Hall's contribution. But, Girls, we've got news for you; Tigers don't roam the Arabian sands

## Homecoming House Decorations . . .

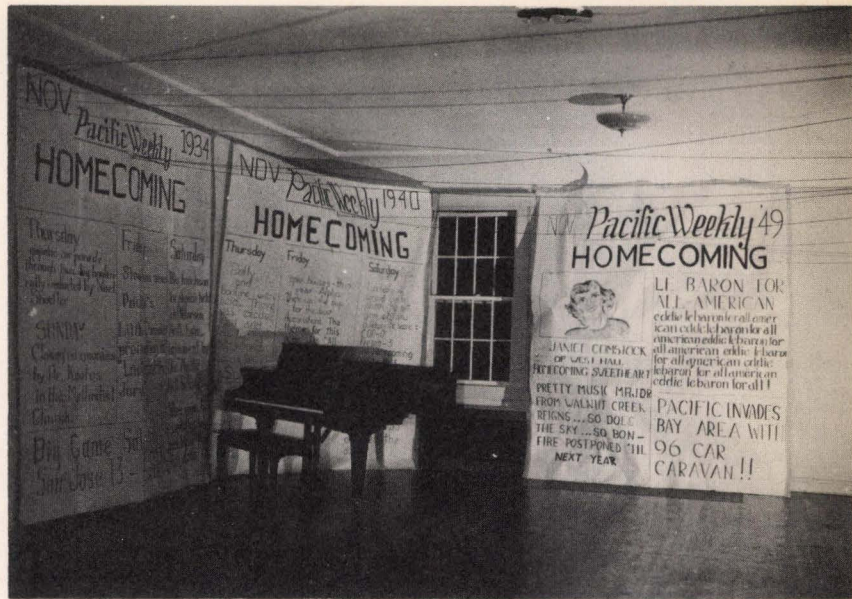


Pictorial Representation of "Pacific Hail" brightened up the Lobby of South Hall

Not content with Ali Baba's cave, Epsilon presented the music of his creator in "Schaharizade"







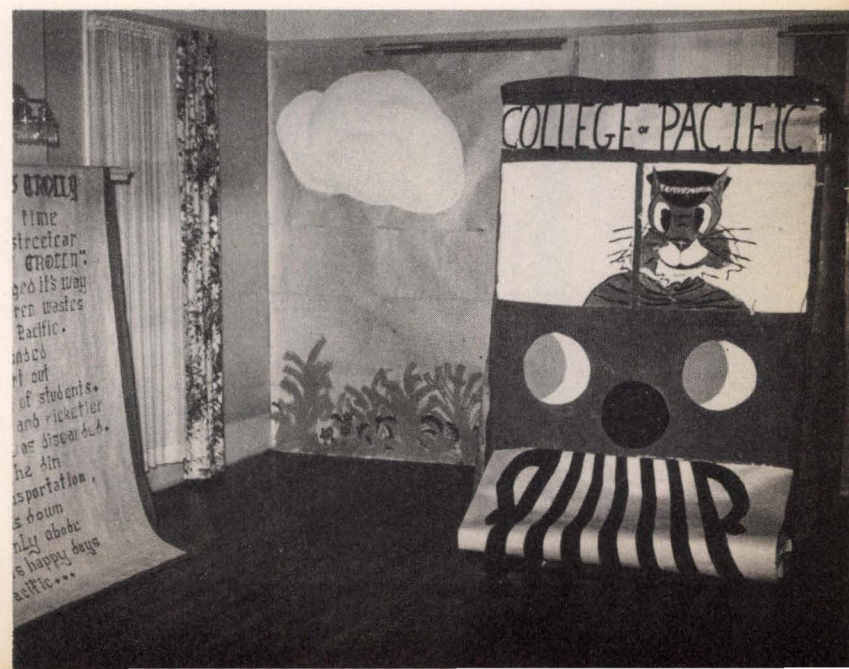
Alpha Thete dug up old Homecoming Issues of the Pacific Weekly. Enlarging them to king size made an effective display



Tau Kappa's Tigers are shown licking their chops over the luckless Cincinnati Indians. Score: COP 34, Cincinnati 7



Farsighted Mu Zeta offered a sad looking Cal Bear for COP to measure for size. In a couple of years, maybe, huh?



Zeta Phi went nostalgic with the old COP trolley, libelling the motorman by substituting the Tiger



# ***Big Little Sister Party***

**FALL...**



Clothes modeled were from the Brown House



The event usually draws quite a crowd



What the best dressed coed will be wearing to her next formal dance



Clothes were modeled for every occasion



Over a ping pong table and cokes the gals discuss the events of the evening





Clothes for the Spring show came from Campus Lane

The Big Little Sister Party is held biannually for the purpose of introducing the new coeds to Pacific ways and fashions.



One of the Hawaiian students performs a dance as part of the entertainment



Two sorority girls model date dresses



**SPRING...**



# *Winter Formal*



Beneath the tinsel-bedecked Christmas tree, couples danced to the music of



Nappylamarr, the feature band of the evening, proved to be more for listening than dancing ---



# Band

PRELIMINARIES - - MARCH 1st  
FINALS - - - - MARCH 3rd

# Frolic

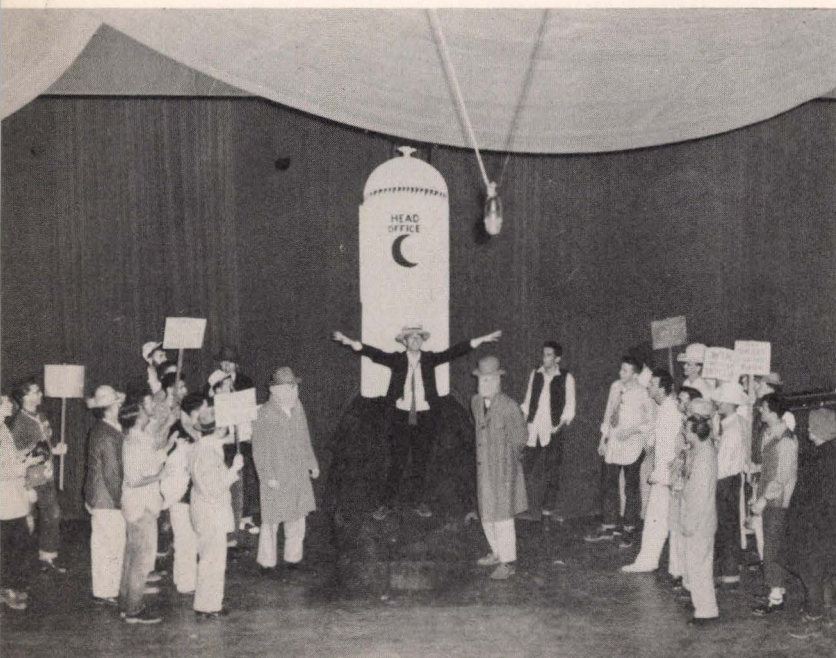
BAND FROLIC, the annual jamboree to raise money for the band, presented shows of all sorts. Omega Phi, with "Sahara Zad" took first place; Rhizomia, complete with Head Office, second; Epsilon's fantasy "Dreamer's Holiday," third.



Omega Phi's Darlings came back again this year in Bloomers no less!



Extra arms sprouted from all directions in the No. 1 Band Frolic Show. Omega Phi claims these exercises are helpful on dates



Willie Snarqk (q is silent as in Rhizomia) poses before his inner sanctum, which a moment later disgorged a disgruntled constituent



"All the Dean's Men" copped 2nd spot, with applause from Snarqk, the star, and his faithful(?) Hot Garters. No, they hadn't been in a hassle, just looking natural





Archania blackened their faces and came forth with a musical picture of the south during the Civil War



Blame the camera for this weird close-up of Archania's "Going Home"



Epsilon's "Dreamer's Holiday" fantasy was a real high spot. Camera trouble again, she's supposed to dream with open eyes



How would you like this dream, chum? Lots of color, lots of music, lots of shorts, lots of girls --- wake up, you've got an 8 o'clock class

## Band Frolic

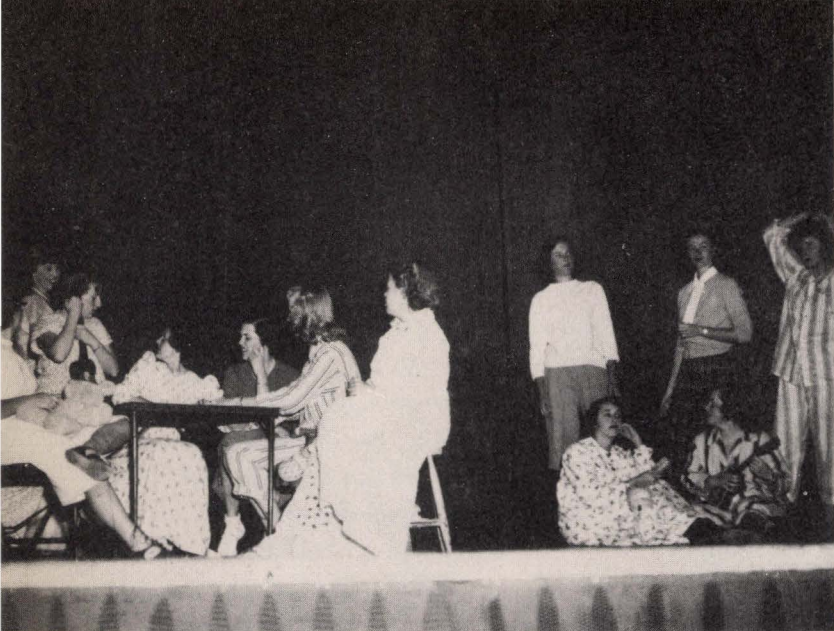


Tau Kappa's "Inside U.S.A." might make John Gunther envious. Here's a stage-struck girl and a wolf



TK's finale shot the works with "This Is My Country" and even had a "Miss Liberty"





South Hall presented its usual Bedroom Farce with even the "wild" Goose calling



"With mouths wide open —" West Hall went back 20 years for this one



Orchesis called theirs, "Mr. Shakespeare Takes a Holiday." Seeing this kind of clowning would probably extend it indefinitely



Alpha Thete's dainty little maids "In the Congo" have the proper bones in their hair, but seem overdressed for the climate



The Radio Gang of AEO felt lost without a mike. See how they are flubbing this scene



Mu Zetes as the "Mews of Tin Can Alley" may not have copped the prize, but a lot of tom cats wandered the alley after this



# Stadium Scrip Drive

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM



Betty Burke and Stan Steel sign up a willing customer in the door-to-door campaign

The Stadium Scrip Drive on March 15th was an all-out affair with all organizations doing their part. The goal of \$10,000 for the student body was more than doubled by a house to house canvas from 7 to 10 P.M. Radio coverage by the campus station was a marathon affair lasting from the 11 a.m. rally in Baxter Stadium to the 11 p.m. sign-off in the End Zone. A total of over \$150,000 was raised and the new stadium will be ready for use next fall.



Archania and Tau Kappa Kappa combine forces. Remarkable!!!!



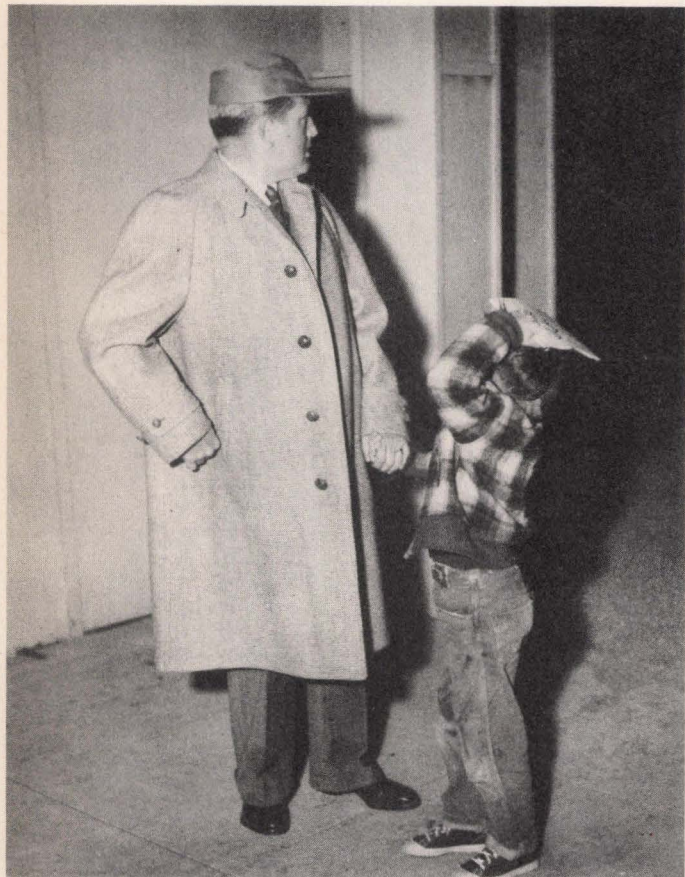
Greek Theatre Rally shows, left to right, Bob McLaughlin, Master of Ceremonies; Dave Gerber (kneeling), Scrip Drive Director; Frank Wolfe, Parade Director



Talking it over in the End Zone



Four House - Drive Chairmen  
Barbara Lindhorst and Beverly Walters of Tau Kappa, and Frank Wolfe and Del Holm of Archania



President Burns and his son at the rally in the Greek Theatre



Turning in Scrip Books at the F.S.A. Office at the close of the evening



Del Holm gives out the Scrip Books at Archania



Pres. Burns in the End Zone congratulating two salesgals



# *The AWS Spring Formal*



"Blarney King" Robert McKibben gets a present from the gals; 'Lucky Pants' (it says here) and a tie



Mary Ann Ferguson and Jim Curley collaborate in the crowning of the character who — to the left — got the pants and tie



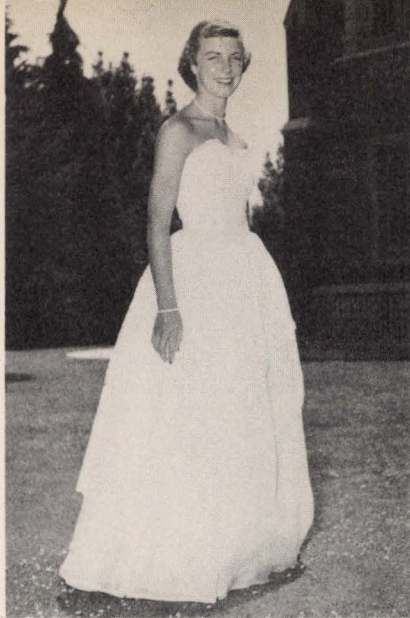


Queen of the Mardi Gras --- Nancy Bailey





Betty Strickland  
Zeta Phi



Nancy Bailey  
Epsilon



Marilyn Rasmussen  
Tau Gamma Sigma



Nancy Hammond  
Alpha Theta Tau



Queen Nancy and Prince Charming,  
Mike Mannich

## ***The Queen and Her Court***



Chairman Eddie LeBaron, Queen Nancy,  
and '49 Queen Pat Giottonini



Dot Duart  
South Hall



Gloria Chapman  
Tau Kappa Kappa



Junetta Bucholz  
Mu Zeta Rho



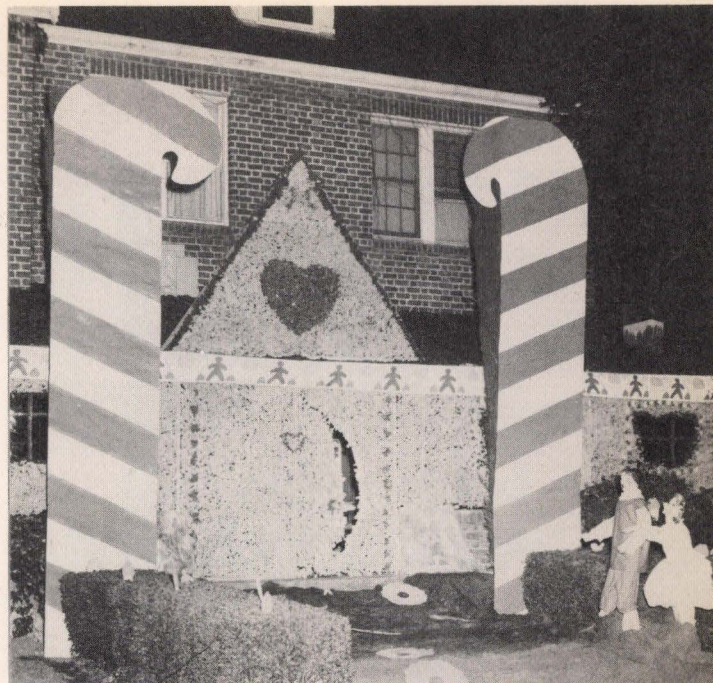
Barbara Manbert  
West Hall



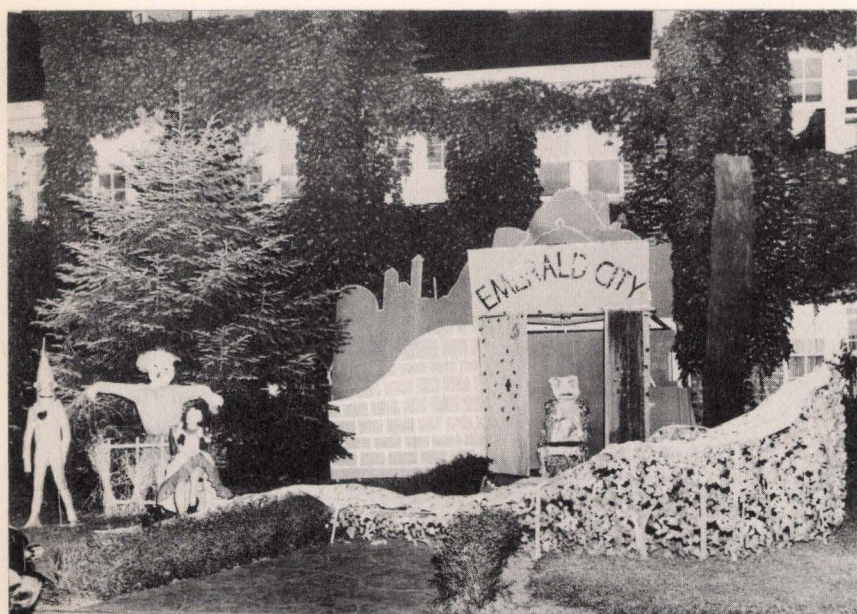
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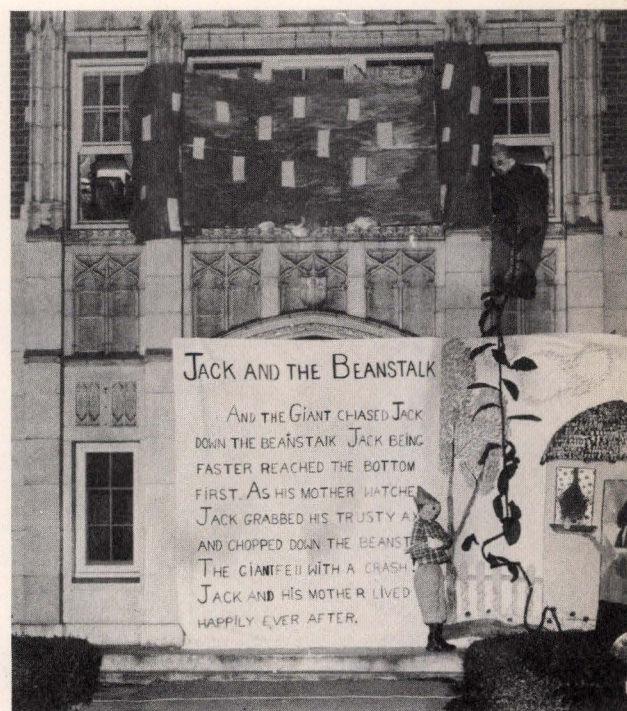
Archania --- Second Place Winner



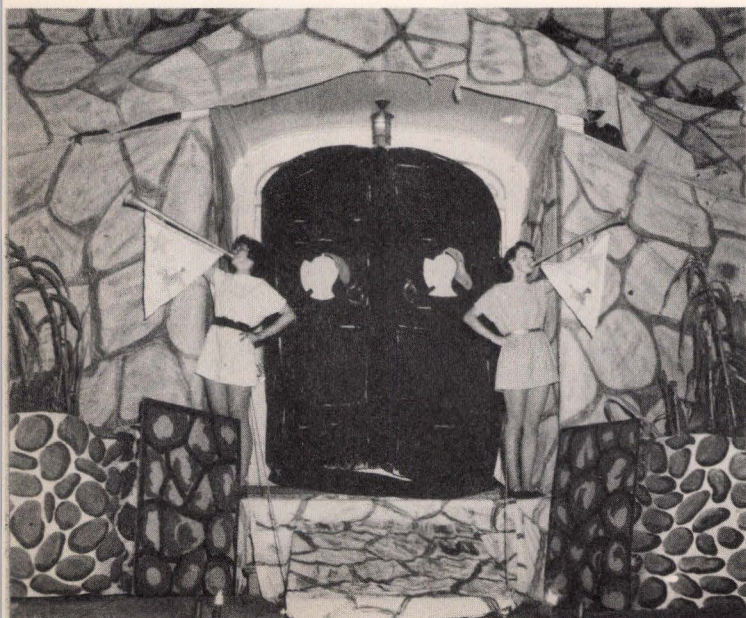
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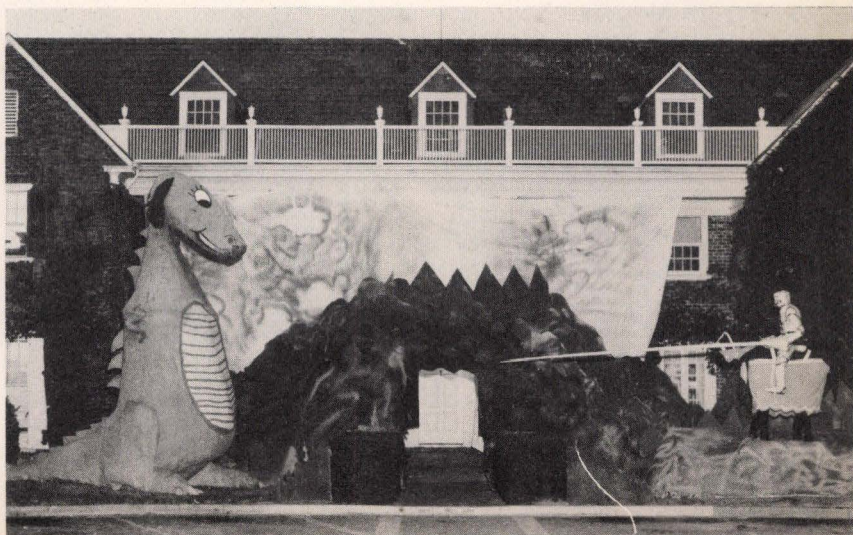
Epsilon --- First Place Winner



South Hall



Zeta Phi



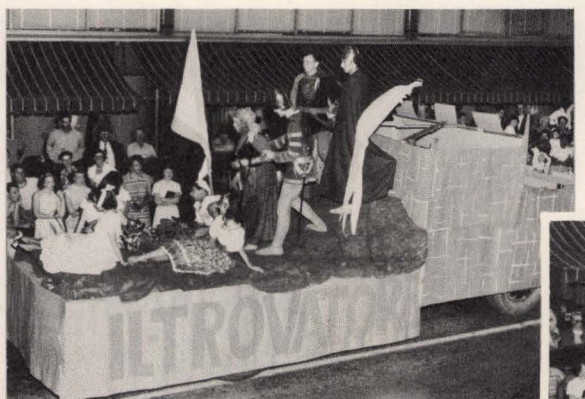
Omega Phi Alpha --- Third Place Winner



# Mardi Gras Parade



Omega Phi Alpha --- First Place Winner





# Mardi Gras Costumes



Red Riding Hood and Wolf  
3rd Prize Winners



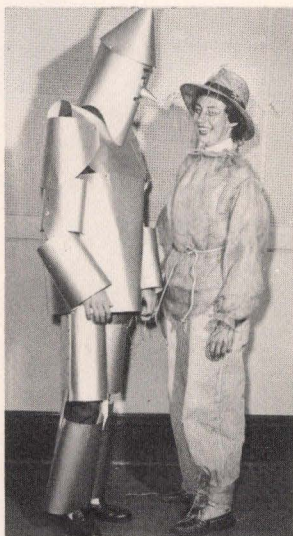
The Dwarfs  
1st Prize Winners



A h, yes?  
Special Prize Winners



Strawberry and  
Cream



OZ Tin Man and Scarecrow



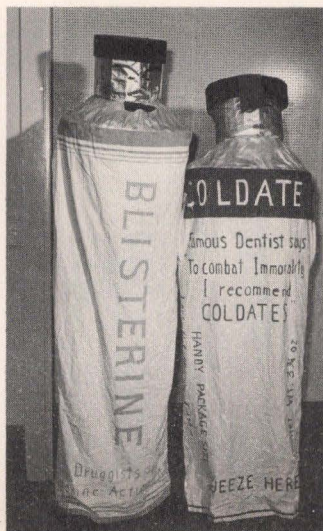
Turkey in the Straw



Fairy Tales



Bugs



Tubes, Hot and Cold



# ***Aquacade Girls***



Pacific Cheesecake



Hang your clothes on a hickory limb



But don't go near the water



What's Hollywood got that tops this?



# *It's '30' for '40'*



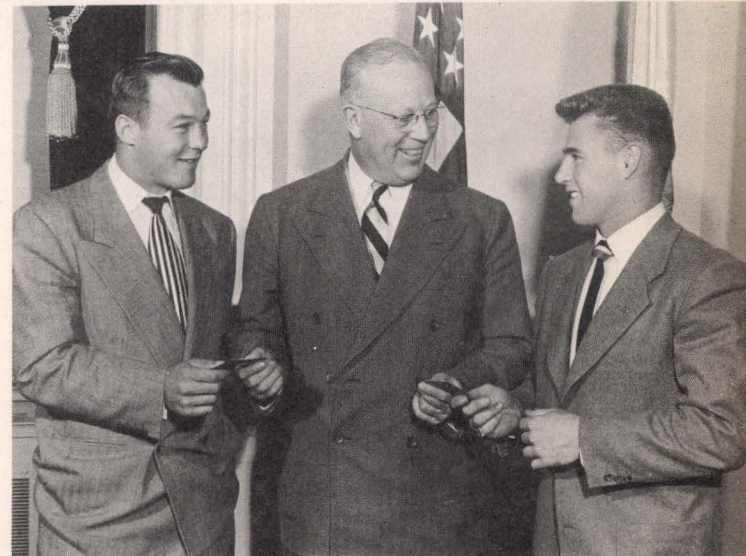
Eddie and Larry Siemering



Eddie and His Mother



Eddie and Sports Magazine Representative



Celeri, Governor Warren and Eddie



Eddie receives Student Body tokens of appreciation from Bob McLaughlin

Eddie and Larry Siemering retiring Number "40"





# Death Valley Expedition

Four busses, two trucks and several smaller vehicles wind their way through an assortment of mountain greenery and valley sand, cold nights and hot days, high wind and stagnant calm, rolling on to cover some 1300 miles of scenic beauty and desolate amazement.

April first, 1950, the College of the Pacific commenced its annual Death Valley Expedition. Headed by Dr. A. T. Bawden and Professor J. H. Jonte, the Death Valley trip proves to be a neverending source of wonder to the 'Desert Rats' (1st yearers) and another wonderful vacation for the 'Chuckwallas' and 'Sidewinders' (more than one yearers).

Death Valley, about one hundred and fifty miles long and from ten to thirty-five miles wide; Death Valley, containing the lowest point in the Western Hemisphere; Death Valley, home of the Devil's Golf Course and Furnace Creek, Red Rock Canyon and Scotty's Castle; Death Valley, the start for some, and the end for others.

(Photography and Captions by S. David Saxon)



At washup, even Ed Betz (far left) waits in line

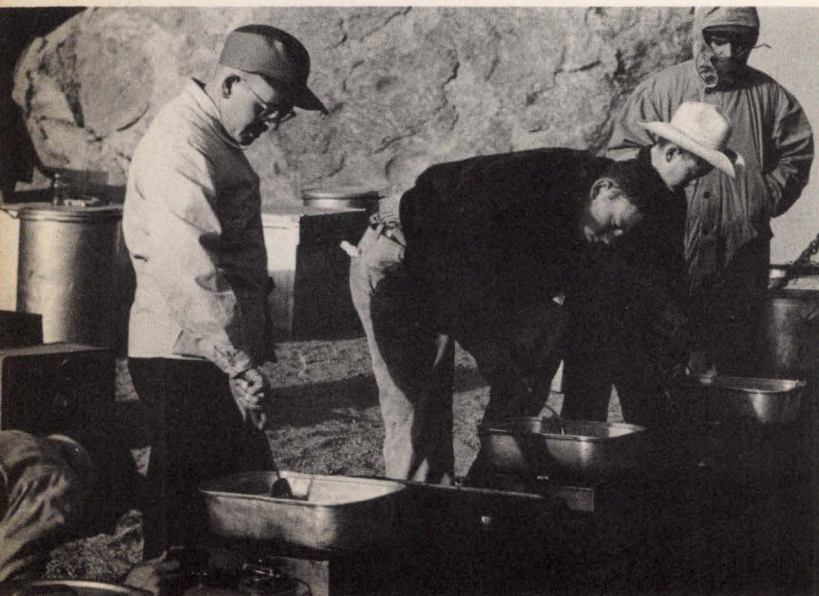
## 1950



Scotty's Castle, a jewel in the desert



Well, well; well wishers at the wishing well --- Scotty's Castle



Mess production in Herb Jonte's scrambled egg business



"- - - but it's so far from the water"





Filling station, Isabella



Lloyd Sweetman, emcee --- The Little Mountain Climber



"Will you be my --- waitress?"



Even kaypees smiled



"I am a wittle wabbit"



"What, morning already?"





Needless to say, Joshua Trees

## Death Valley . . .



More female than mail



Inspired



"And on your right you see the famous - - -"



A pickled rattlesnake, easy to handle



Guardian over Death Valley --- Mount Whitney





Yes, it's a class — something to do with aquatic animals

## ***Pacific's Marine Station***

At DILLON BEACH, 50 miles north of San Francisco, College of the Pacific's "other campus" is devoted to the study of Marine Life. The station is in session all year 'round, and, as the pictures show, a life of its own is offered. "Bios Pacifica," the boat owned by the college, dredges up the specimens which are taken to the laboratory for classification and study. As the pictures show, all life at the Station isn't research -- Marine, that is. And all the characters shown aren't specimens; some are human.



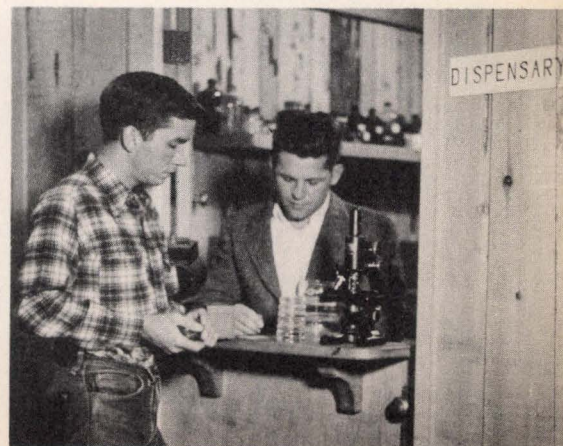
Not the chow hall, but the laboratory

Meet Dr. Hedgpeth, visiting Professor from Texas



A field trip, with water conveniently full of specimens

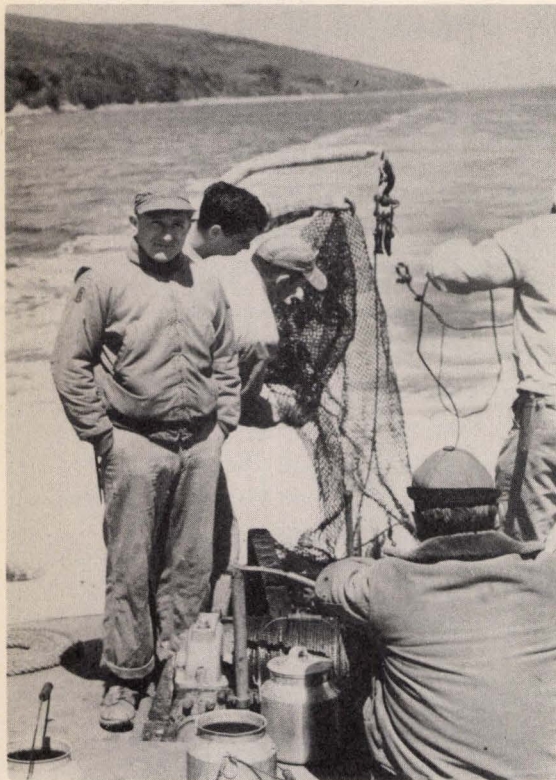
Examination of specimens picked up by dredging (it says here)



Dispensary — a necessary adjunct



## ***Marine Station . . .***



Over the bounding main in the 'Bios Pacifica,' dredging for sand dollars.



Dr. Noble, Director of Pacific Marine Station



Looks like they're eating the specimens. They often do



Men's Dorm. Yes, the women have one too



Co-operative Cooking. If you don't co-operate, you don't eat







# Terrific Pacific

College of the Pacific's Titanic Tigers of the 1949 football season will probably go down in history as the greatest gridiron aggregation in C.O.P. annals. Undefeated, Untied, and Uninvited were the bywords at the close of this great season. Eleven times this team stepped onto the turf during the season, and eleven times they emerged victorious and then were shunned at the close of the year when the committees stepped forth to choose participants for their respective bowl games.

This was an exceptionally colorful team, featuring the double-spinning of its diminutive All-American quarterback, "Excellent Eddie" LeBaron; the breakaway running of Don Brown, Eddie Macon, Walt Polenske, Don Hardey, and Bruce Orvis; the viscious defensive play of Harry Kane; the pass-snagging of John Rohde and Phil Ortey; and the great line play of another score of players. But the amazing thing about this team — with all of its great stars, it played as a single, precision timed, mechanical buzz-saw.

Many records were set by this scintillating ballclub which tromped over eleven opponents. With it, Pacific landed in the first ten in the nation for the first time in its history. They were the highest scoring collegiate football team in the nation, with 575 points; had their first big-time All-American in Eddie LeBaron; had their first two representatives in the Annual East-West All-Star Shrine Classic in Eddie LeBaron and John Rohde; had a record breaker in Bill McFarland, their conversion expert who booted home 54 conversions, an all-time collegiate mark — just to mention a few of the new records.

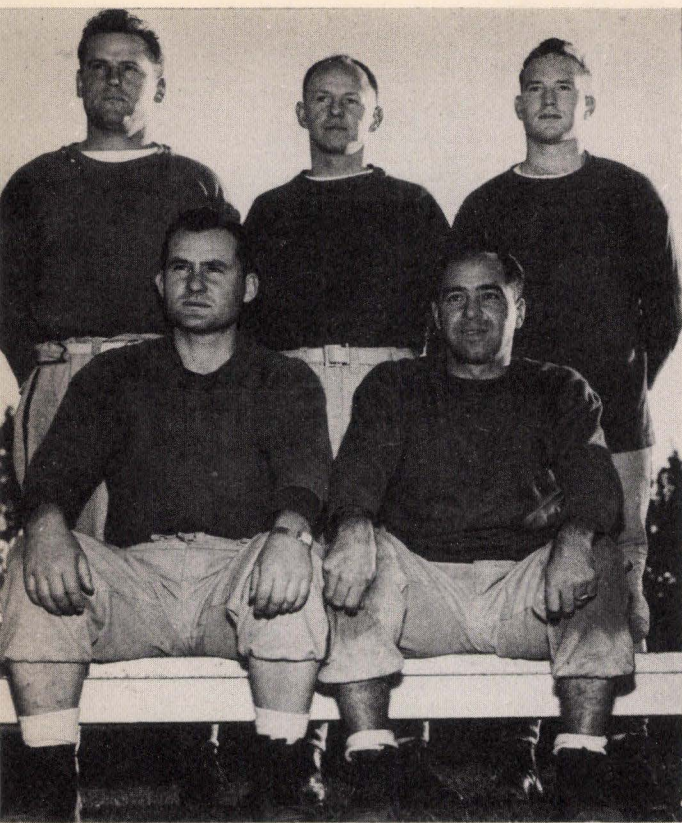
## Season Record

Pacific	7	University of San Francisco	6	Pacific	45	San Jose State College	7
Pacific	52	University of Loyola	0	Pacific	45	University of Utah	6
Pacific	34	Cincinnati University	7	Pacific	45	Fresno State College	0
Pacific	47	University of Nevada	6	Pacific	88	California Polytechnic	0
Pacific	75	Portland University	20	Pacific	75	University of Hawaii	0
Pacific	62	San Diego State College	14	TOTALS—	Pacific 575	Opponents 66	

## Scoring

PLAYER	TOUCH-DOWNS	P.A.T.	POINTS	PLAYER	TOUCH-DOWNS	P.A.T.	POINTS
Eddie Macon, lh	10	0	60	Eddie LeBaron, qb	4	2	26
Bruce Orvis, rh	9	0	54	Don McCormick, lh	3	0	18
Don Brown, lh	9	0	54	Don Lipelt, fb	3	0	18
Bill McFarland, k	0	54/74	54	Ernie Bobson, fb	2	0	12
Paul Williams, rh	8	0	48	Doug Smith, le	2	0	12
John Rohde, le	7	1	43	Doug Scovil, qb	2	0	12
Don Hardey, fb	7	0	42	Phil Ortey, re	1	0	6
Jim Price, rh	6	0	36	Ken Johnson, lg	1	0	6
Al Smith, lh	6	0	36	Joe Rihn, lg	1	0	6
Walt Polenske, rh	5	0	30				





## The Brains...

Pictured here are the brains of the Titanic Tigers. Back row, left to right: Hugh McWilliams, end coach; Dean Richardson, backfield coach; Wayne Hardin, assistant backfield coach. Front row: Larry Siemering, head coach, and Ernie Jorge, line coach.

Without so able a staff, none of the wonderful tastes of glory of the 1949 season could have been accomplished. All of the mentors have worked together for one and the same achievements successfully for three seasons and have brought the Tigers forward to draw National acclaim in the football world. With these coaches back in the fold, it looks like it could very well be a nifty-fifty for the College of the Pacific on the gridiron.

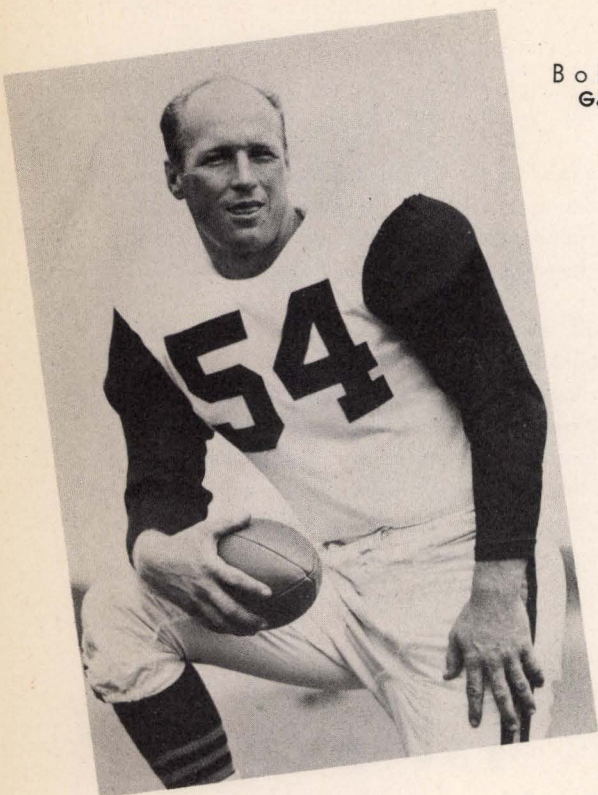
## The Brawn...



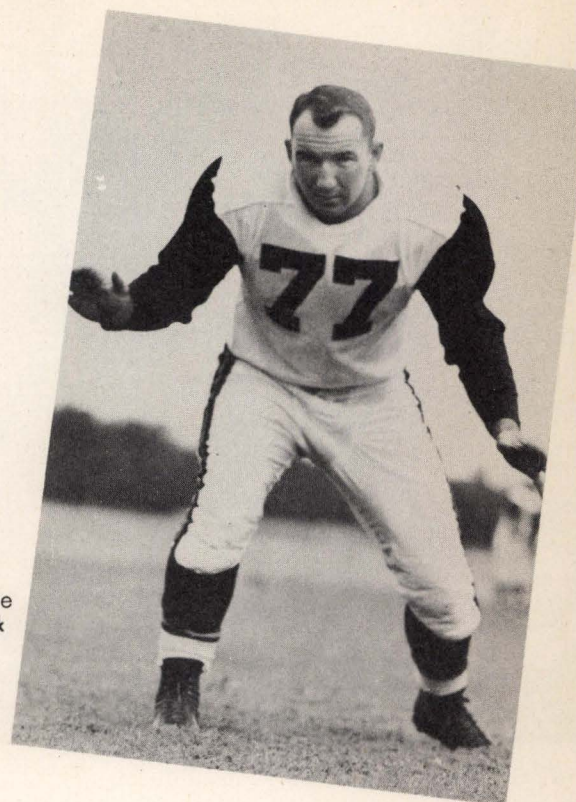
Coach Larry Siemering	40 Eddie Lockman	45 Art Waldorf	Coach Wayne Hardin	48 Joe Rich	69 D.C. Putnam
75 Harold Lepelt	42 Don Brown	62 Keith Dawson	78 John Paulson	56 Pete Gambetta	55 Bruce M. Farland
58 Robin Kueh	Ernie Jorge	68 Wilbur Sides	80 Doug Deovil	74 Edwin R. Thopp	81 Bob Moser
50 Bob Wood	Dean Richardson	76 John Petros	59 Ed Hoemay	46 Walter Ponske	63 Don Harley
66 Ernie Bobson	49 Bob Franceschini	79 Don Campora	65 Robert J. Stoner	High McWilliams	41 Eddie Moore
51 Doug Orsion	77 Hoffmann	72 Bruce Davis	64 Al Stockdale	61 Don Beaver	71 Dick Brinn
44 Paul Williams	54 Bob Miller	David Hayden	52 Jerry Brown	82 Ed Hall	67 Pat Ribeiro
43 Ken McCormick	83 Ken Johnson	Donner Kemmer	73 Bob Foote	53 Doug Smith	Coach Boyd Thompson
60 Jim Fick	47 Al Smith		57 Richard Bettin	70 Phil "Corny" Oetee	Coach George W. Sedwick



## Pacific 7 . . . U.S.F. 6



Bob Klein  
Game Captain



Harry Kane  
Player of the Week

### Downed the Dons

Coach Larry Siemering's charges opened the 1949 season with a convincing 7 to 6 win over the University of San Francisco's Dons in the Lodi Grape Bowl. Bruce Orvis scored the lone Tiger touchdown early in the first period, going over on a line plunge from the one-yard line after a sustained drive. One Tiger score, coming on a pass from Eddie LeBaron to Jim Price was nullified by a rule infraction. Bill McFarland kicked the extra point which sewed up the ball game. Plenty of fireworks ensued between that score and the final gun, however, with the Tigers putting up two tremendous defensive stands deep in the shadows of their own goal posts.

Jimmy Ryan, U.S.F. quarterback, scored for the Dons from four yards out on a sneak late in the fourth period, but linebacker Harry Kane broke through the Dons' forward wall to block tackle Joe Wozniack's try for the extra point, which proved to be the winning margin. Kane's great defensive play won him the Player of the Week honors. Great rock'em sock'em defensive play stole the show for the evening with John Rohde, Don Campora, Duane Putnam, Bob Franceschini, and Bob Klein.



Price hits paydirt to no avail. After taking a LeBaron toss early in the first period, Jim Price boomed into the Don end zone on a 32-yard play, but the Tigers were penalized for holding and the play was called back.

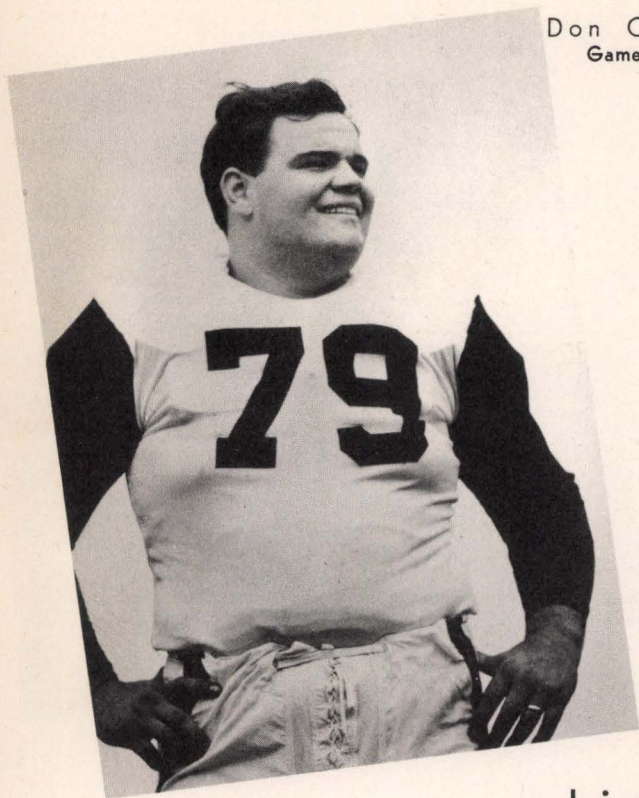


"Get out of my way," says Bob Franceschini to all Dons as he paves the way for Don Brown on an end sweep that gained 12 yards early in the game against the University of San Francisco.

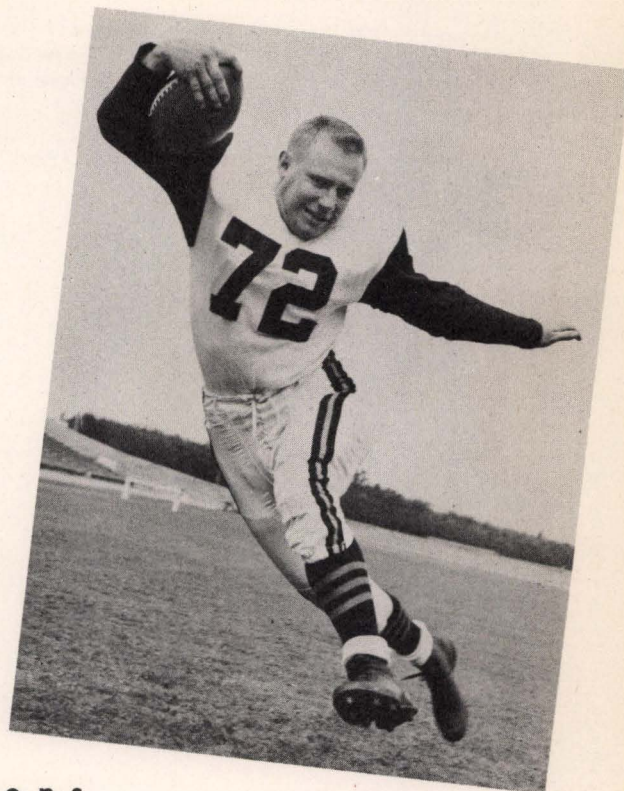


## ***Pacific 52 . . . Loyola 0***

Don Campora  
Game Captain



Bruce Orvis  
Player of the Week



### **L i c k e d   t h e   L i o n s**

Loyola Mentor Jordan Olivar, coaching on the Pacific Coast for the first time, after leaving Villanova, ran into a whale of a ballclub in the College of the Pacific Tigers in his inaugural tilt in this area, dropping a one-sided 52 to 0 tilt. Olivar had this to say of the Tigers: "They were the best team we faced all season, including the Orange Bowl Champions, Santa Clara."

Los Angeles fans had much to say also after watching this machine-like aggregation go to work to avenge a 14 to 14 deadlock gained by the Lions in 1948. Bruce Orvis scored from 14 yards out to mark up the game's initial tally. Other scores were had by fleet-footed Al Smith who got three, one on the last play of the game, Eddie LeBaron, Don Brown, Walt Polenske, and LeBaron's understudy, Doug Scovil, who impressed in his first real test by engineering half of the team's scores. Scovil hit Smith for the only aerial score of the contest, a 40-yarder on the final play.

Terrific line play by the giant forward wall paved the way for seven of the scores, which incidentally came on the ground. Harry Kane, the Coast's number one linebacker, played his usual sparkling brand of ball and was assisted by the great play of Center Bob Moser, Guards Joe Rihn, Ken Johnson, and Bob Franceschini, Tackles Bob Klein and Don Campora, and Ends John Rohde and John Poulos. Bill McFarland hit four for eight through the uprights.



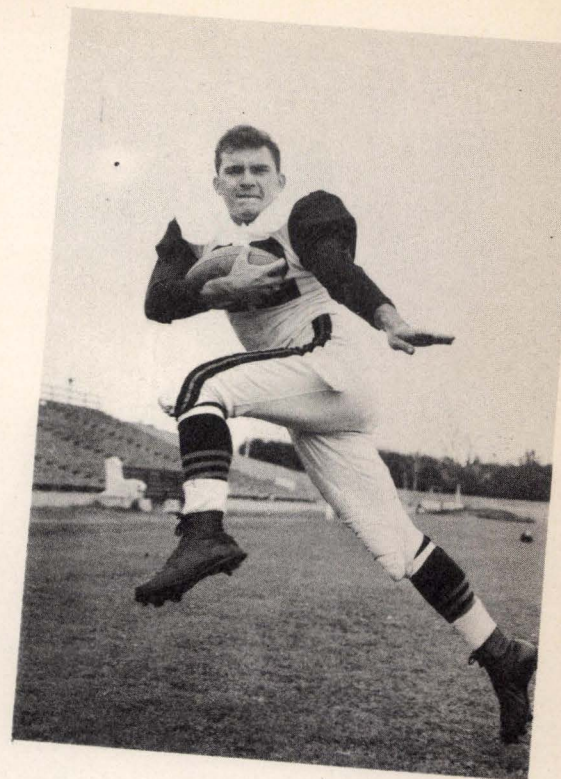
Booming Bob Franceschini (49) again leads the way for Tiger backfield aces as he cleans three Loyola would-be tacklers out of the way with one vicious block to pave the way for speedster Don Hardey (63) who picks up 19 yards on the play.



## Pacific 34 . . . Cincinnati 7



Walt Polenske  
Game Captain and  
Player of the Week



Don Brown  
Outstanding  
Tiger Halfback

### Blasted the Bearcats

One of the best games witnessed in Baxter Stadium last year was the beginning of a new intersectional rivalry between the College of the Pacific and the University of Cincinnati which showed the Tigers blasting their way through a well coached, hard fighting Bearcat eleven, 34 to 7. The Bearcats simply couldn't match the power put up by the Stockton unit and after just three minutes had passed, Left Halfback Don Brown sprinted over for the first of five Pacific touchdowns. A beautiful catch by John Rohde of a pass from Eddie LeBaron which went for 34 yards to set up the score. Brown also went over for number two and then Rohde snared another LeBaron toss in the end zone to put the Tigers ahead 21 to 0 at the half. Fullback Don Hardey scored number four from eight yards out and then Left Halfback Don McCormick tallied the last one on a brilliant catch of a LeBaron toss behind all of the Cincinnati secondary.

Center Sid Hall, Tackle Bob Klein, and End John Rohde all played outstanding games in addition to Halfback Walt Polenske who was named the Player of the Week via his great offensive and defensive performance. "MoJo" McFarland banged through four more conversions during the encounter.



Walt Polenske (46) and Robin Rush (58) put the pinch on a Bearcat defensive back as Don Hardey (63) rips around his own right end for eight yards and a Pacific touchdown.

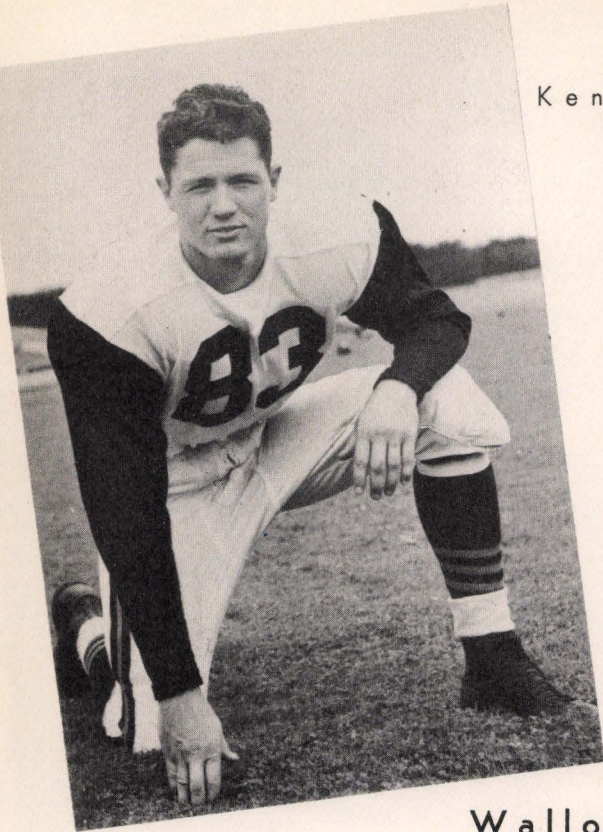


Not so fast, fella, says Big John Poulos to this Cincinnati back as he is nailed to the ground on a play that lost two yards. Don Hardey (63) is right on the play while Dick Breien (71) is coming up to aid.

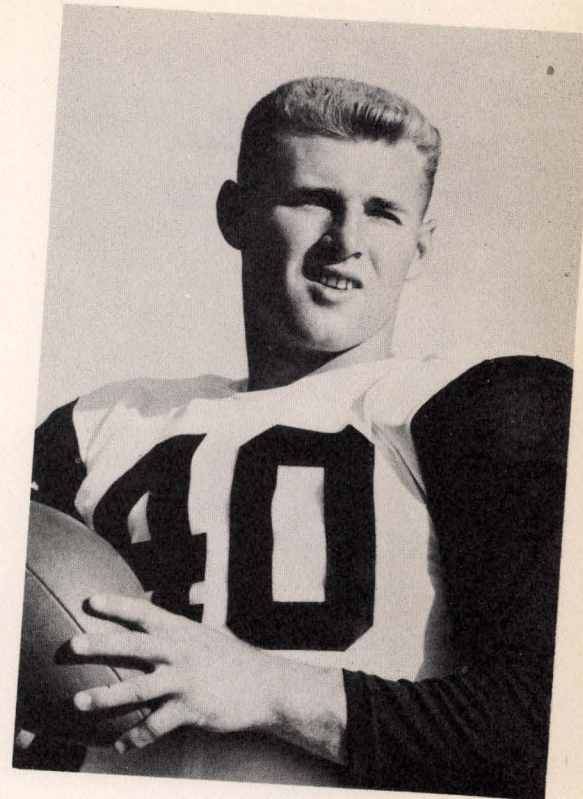


## Pacific 47 . . . Nevada 6

Ken Johnson  
Game Captain



Eddie LeBaron  
Player of the Week



### Walloped the Wolf Pack

Probably the greatest offensive and defensive show together came against a bewildered University of Nevada eleven who left the turf on the short end of a 47 to 6 count. Markedly high for this tilt, the Tigers rolled up their fourth straight win of the 1949 season against a highly-touted Reno aggregation which couldn't seem to catch up with the Pacific team.

After being held scoreless for the first period (the only time of the season this happened), Coach Larry Siemer's charges broke loose for four tallies in the second stanza in a ripping, charging, and blasting flurry of offense. Halfback Jim Price went over from eleven yards out early in the second quarter after a passing show by Eddie LeBaron had set up the score. That started the fireworks. Walt Polenske intercepted an Eddie Jesse toss and rambled 47 yards in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running to score number two. Then the amazing Mr. Macon went for 61 yards around end behind Ken Johnson's vicious block for the third tally. Number four was really a whopper. With fourth and twelve to go at midfield, LeBaron faked a punt and passed out to John Rohde in the flat who looked like a halfback hipper-dipper for paydirt. Bob Moser and Bob Franceschini paved the way with two slashing blocks. Bruce Orvis was next with a four-yarder and then Jimmy Price hit paydirt again on a dazzling 82-yard jaunt. The last touchdown was also a whopper. Player of the Week LeBaron intercepted another Jesse pass and weaved 84 yards through half of the Wolf Pack to sew it up.



What happened? says a Nevada pass receiver as "Excellent Eddie" grabs off an Eddie Jesse aerial. Walt Polenske (partially hidden--46) speeds up to block for LeBaron on his eighty-yard return of the interception.

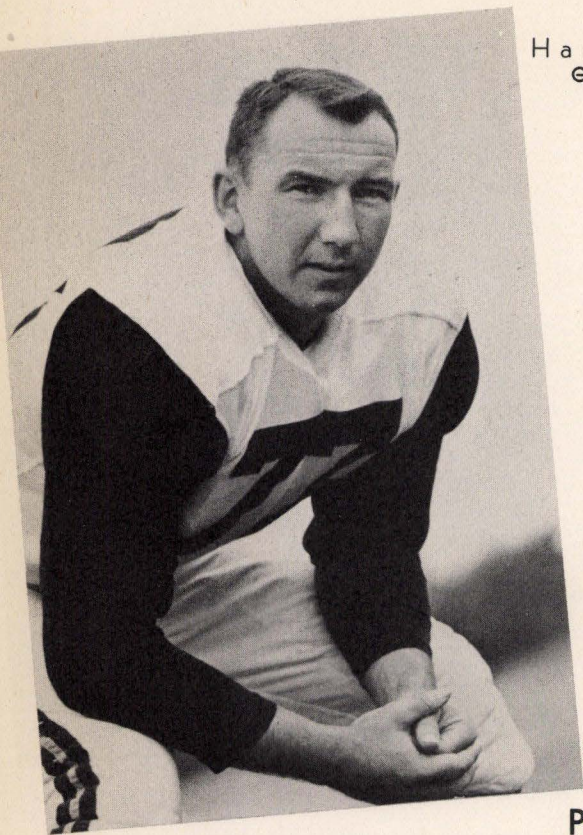


Forget it, Bud! Warren Brady, Nevada quarterback, tries in vain to get past John Rohde (head hidden) and Harry Kane (77) and is really nailed. Walt Polenske (46) comes up from the back to aid.

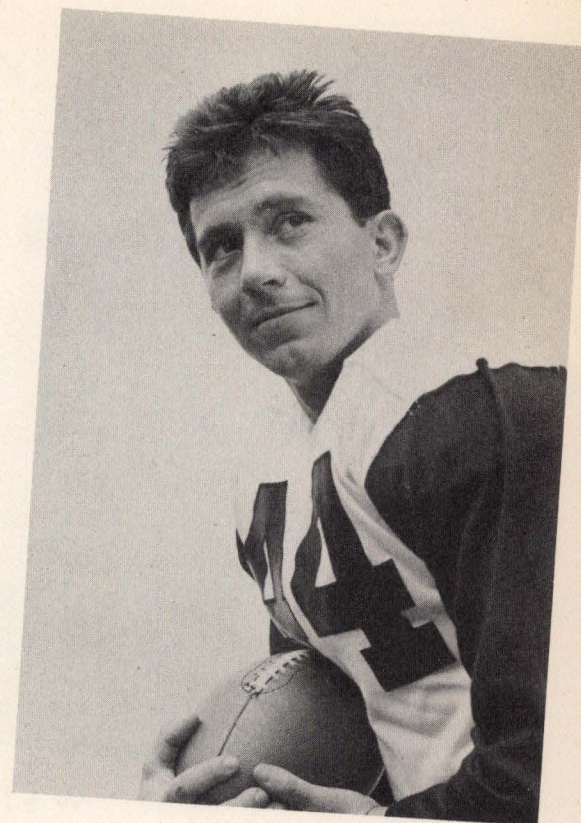


## Pacific 75 . . . Portland 20

Harry Kane  
Game Captain



Paul Williams  
Player of the Week

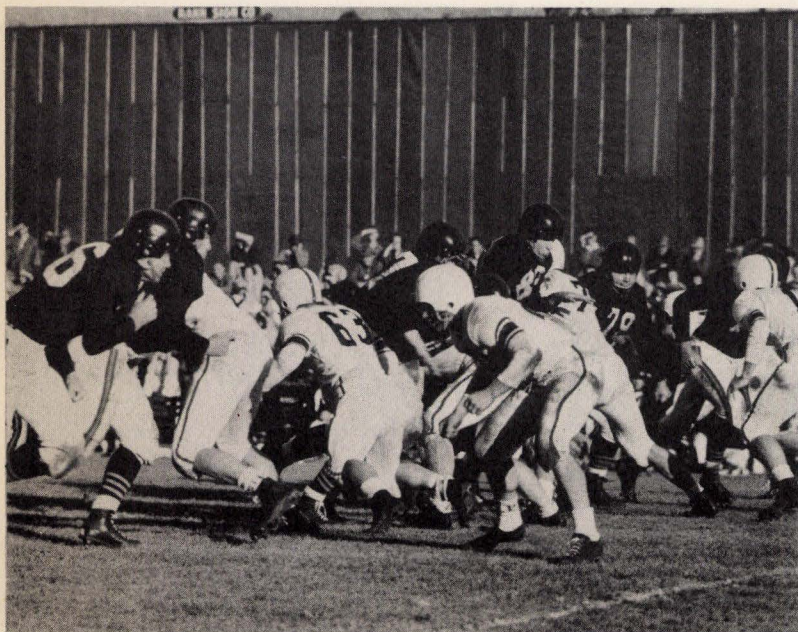


### Pasted the Pilots

College of the Pacific's Flying Bengals notched their fifth straight triumph by overwhelming the University of Portland Pilots 75 to 20, an all-time school scoring mark 'til the Cal Poly game came along, with "Tennessee" Paul Williams having himself a field day, scoring five of the Tigers' eleven touchdowns.

Bronco Bruce Orvis punched over the first score early in the first quarter to start a Tiger scoring spree. Orvis tallied from the one-yard line after pass interference had been ruled on an Eddie LeBaron to John Rohde pass in the end zone. Eddie Macon came next with an eight-yard romp around left end, followed closely by Walt Polenske who went off-tackle from six yards out at the end of the first period. Then Al Smith bulled his way six yards through the center as did little Ernie Bobson from the one. Don Hardey ended the half with another romp around the end from 17 yards out.

Then came the Williams spree. Five Tiger scores were racked up in the final stanzas, and each of these five was tallied by Williams. Over the center for two, off-tackle for seven, around the end for eight, off-tackle again for a dazzling 64 yards and then the curtain closer on a pass from Doug Scovil for 23. The Pilots just couldn't catch up.



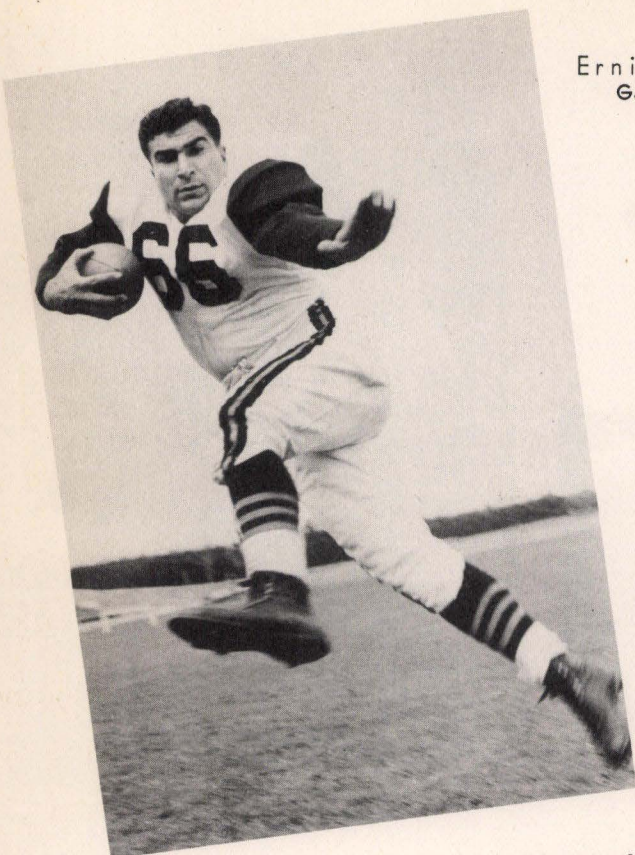
Look at that line, and where's the ball? Just a unique view of the tremendous power and deception of the Tiger unit as they peel off a play against the Pilots.



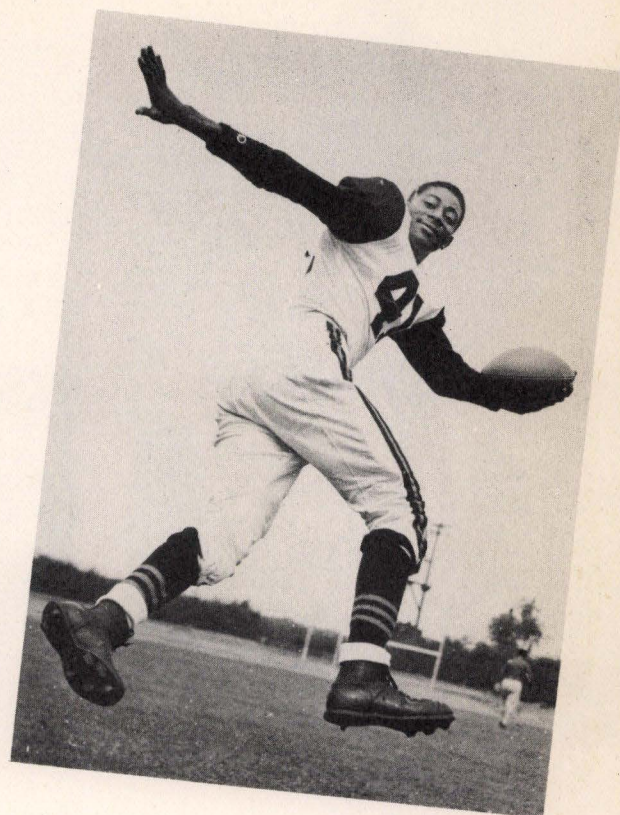
Don Lipelt is piled up after a short romp in the Portland game after getting the handoff from Doug Scovil (80). Also pictured are Bob Klein (54) Al Smith (47), and Paul Williams (44).



## Pacific 62 . . . San Diego State 14



Ernie Bobson  
Game Captain



Eddie Macon  
Player of the Week

### Anchored the Aztecs

A weakened San Diego State eleven left Stockton in sad shape the day after their 62 to 14 loss to the Bengals who showed them no mercy. San Diego was a sadly outclassed ballclub which never got started against a fast-charging Tiger line and an even faster Bengal backfield, which romped into the end zone nine times.

Walt Polenske broke the ice early in the first quarter, scoring from nine yards out after Player of the Week Eddie Macon intercepted a pass that set up the score. Don Hardey sprinted around the end for 52 yards and another score behind some beautiful blocking. A pitch-out to Al Smith was good for the third tally as he sped 47 yards into the end zone. Don Brown came next with a ten yarder off the tackle slot. Williams broke through the line and outdistanced the secondary for 33 yards and number five of the evening. Game Captain Ernie Bobson bounced over from the two and Macon swivel-hipped his way through practically the complete San Diego clan on a tremendous 61-yard punt return that had all eyes gaping. Doug Scovil, capable LeBaron replacement, tossed to Al Smith to the three from where Bruce Orvis went over unscathed. "Tennessee" Williams ripped off eight yards for the final score of the evening, seven in two games for him. Doug and Dick Breien blocked a San Diego punt which went out of the end zone for an automatic two digits. Bill McFarland added six extra points to complete the scoring.



"Move aside, I'm coming by." That's what Eddie Macon, sensational Tiger halfback, says to two San Diego men as he leaves one lying on the ground and passes the second on the last leg of his 61-yard punt return.



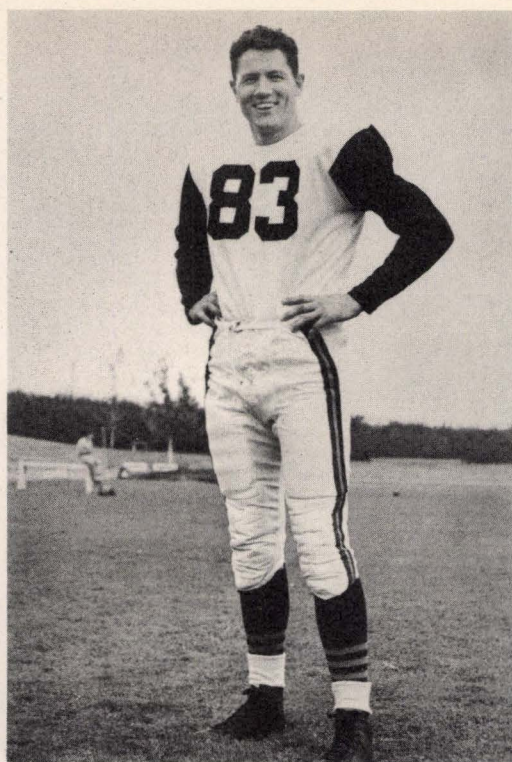
Give the ref an assist. Doug "Snarky" Smith is shown on the receiving end of a Doug Scovil pass that picked up 13 yards against San Diego State.



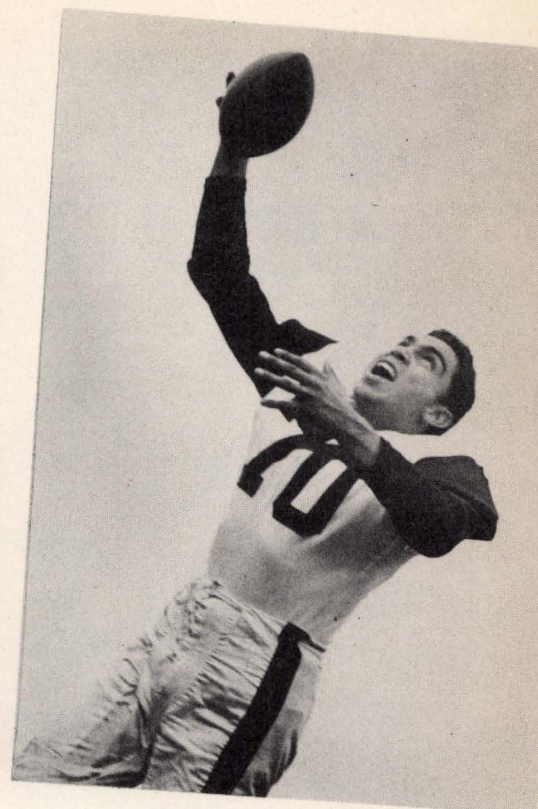
## Pacific 45 . . . San Jose State 7



John Rohde  
Game Captain



Ken Johnson  
Player of the Week



Phil Ortey  
Player of the Week

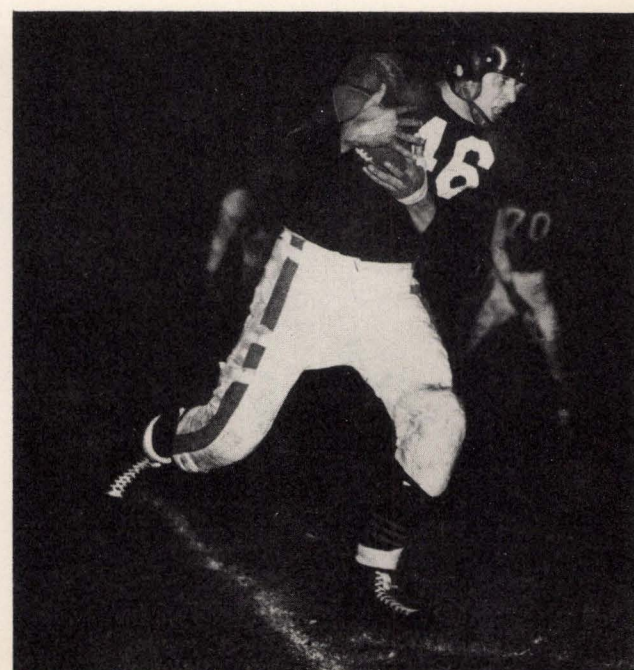
### Speared the Spartans

And they did! The Sorcerer's Apprentice, pint-sized Eddie LeBaron, spun his way through the San Jose State defense to lead the Titanic Tigers to their overwhelming 45 to 7 victory over the Spartans. LeBaron's trickery, added to the tremendous spirit of the complete Tiger unit, brought the worst defeat to San Jose in the two schools' arch rivalry. There was nothing slow about this win, either, as LeBaron spun, handed the ball off to Halfback Don Hardey who went 49 yards to score on the Tigers' first offensive play. The crowd gasped, but there was more to come.

Eddie Macon, fleet Halfback, scored the second touchdown from four yards out after rambling 53 yards around the end to set it up. Don Brown faked his way over for the next score as he stuck out a hip and drew it back leaving two Spartan defenders flat on their faces as he scrambled over from 18 yards out. Walt Polenske countered next on a pass from LeBaron in the end zone. Passes to Polenske and Phil Ortey set it up. Brown got another one on a skirt around right end from ten yards out. Both San Jose players in the Tiger fold, End John Rohde and Guard Kenny Johnson got their first touchdowns against their home town teams. Johnson's came first when Pete Gambetta blocked Gene Menges' pass into his arms on the Spartan 30 where he legged it over. Rohde saved his score 'til the end. LeBaron tossed a 47-yard aerial into his waiting arms in the end zone. This was sweet regegne for last year's 14 to 7 setback.



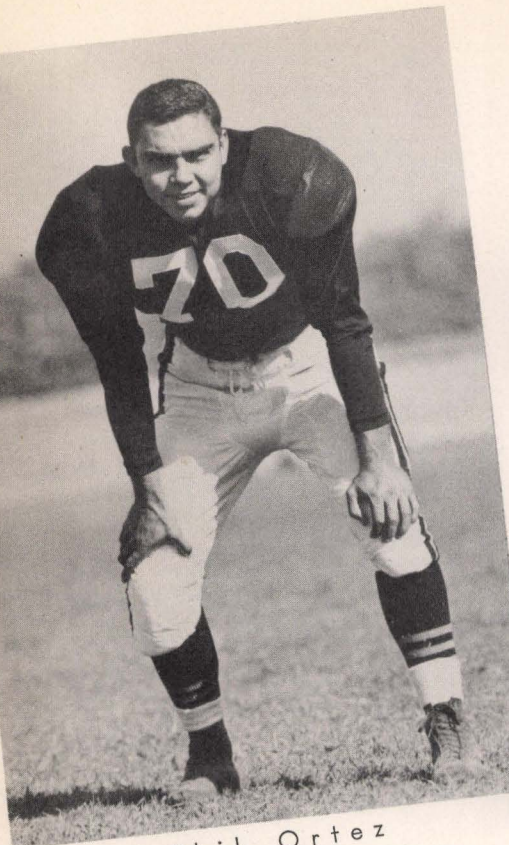
All alone to be my own . . . Donnie Brown skips merrily over from 18 yards out against the Spartans as he left all of the defenders bewildered with his beautiful faking.



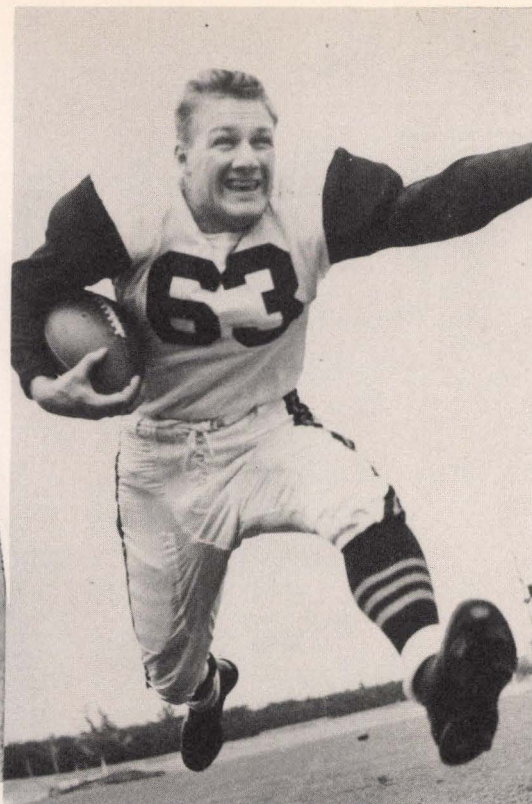
Walt Polenske takes a LeBaron toss and goes over standing up against the San Jose eleven to score the fourth Tiger TD as Phil Ortey (70) was also looking for a pass in the end zone.



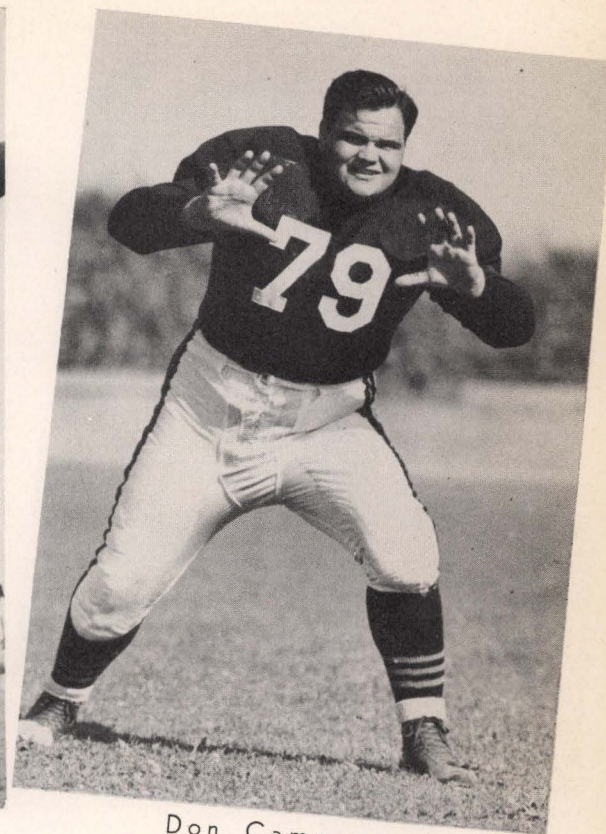
## Pacific 45 . . . Utah 6



Phil Ortezt  
Game Captain



Don Hardey  
Player of the Week



Don Campora  
Player of the Week

### Undid the Utes

University of Utah's Utes had to come all the way to Lodi to take their worst trimming of the season, as the College of the Pacific Tigers rolled on to their twelfth straight victory and their eighth straight triumph of the 1949 season in a walkaway, 45 to 6.

"Excellent Eddie" LeBaron again engineered the Bengals to a win, throwing two touchdown passes, kicking like Frankie Albert, going 28 yds. himself, and playing his usual great defensive game. Don Hardey scored first from the one, after he had rambled 18 yards to set it up. LeBaron then passed diagonally to End John Rohde who made a sensational catch in the end zone. LeBaron then hit Halfback Jim Price on the goal line for another Tiger tally. Eddie Macon opened the second half by out-sprinting the whole Ute aggregation for 36 yards and score number four. Bruce Orvis again broke into the scoring column by finding a hole through the middle for 11 yards and pay dirt after a LeBaron to Al Smith pass had set it up. Paul Williams got the next tally from 44 yards out as he sliced off-tackle and cut back behind beautiful blocking. Fullback Don Lipelt scored the last TD on a plunge from two yards out. The Tiger linemen were superb in this contest, especially John Rohde, Harry Kane, Sid Hall, Don Campora, Ken Johnson, Bob Franceschini, Bob Moser, and Duane Putnam.



Don Hardey goes for 18 yards to set up the first Tiger score in the Utah game as Ken Johnson (79) and Phil Ortezt (70) are well out in front of the play to block for the fleet back.

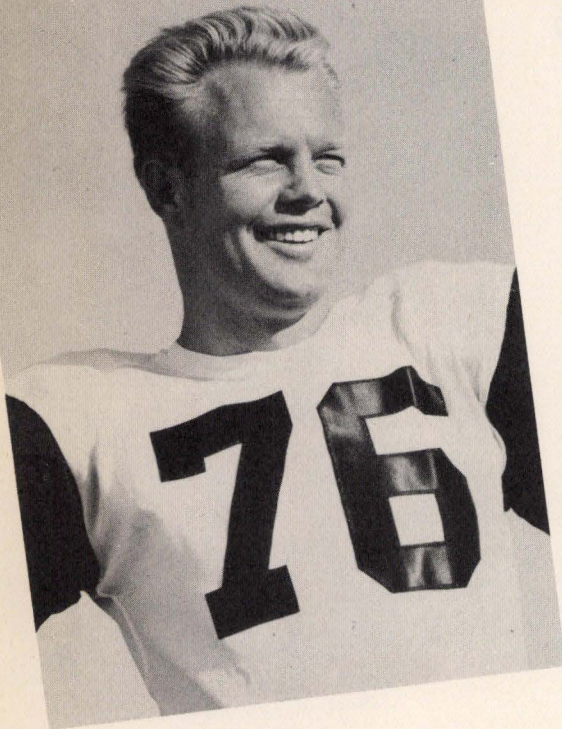


LeBaron takes the ball for 11 yards against the Utes. "Excellent Eddie" is pictured romping around his own right end as the Tigers demobilized the University of Utah.

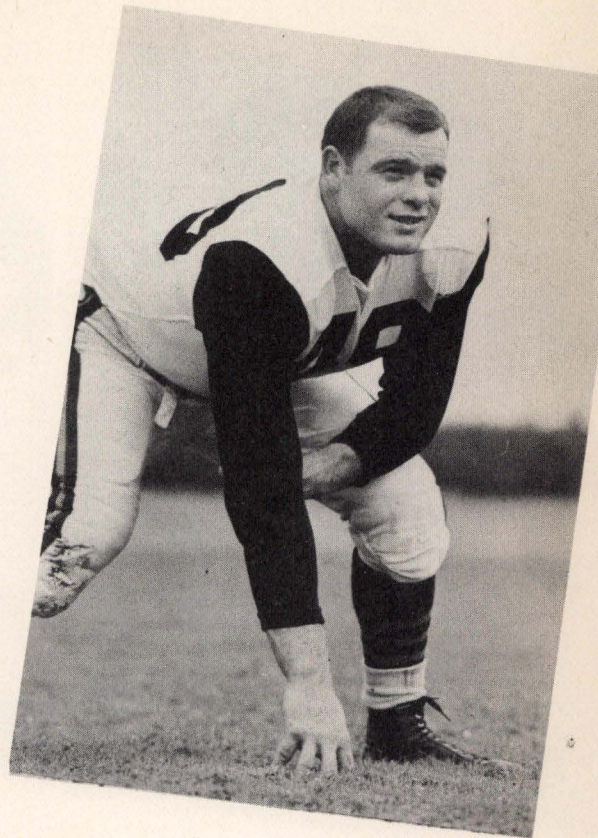


## ***Pacific 45 . . . Fresno 0***

John Rohde  
Player of the Week



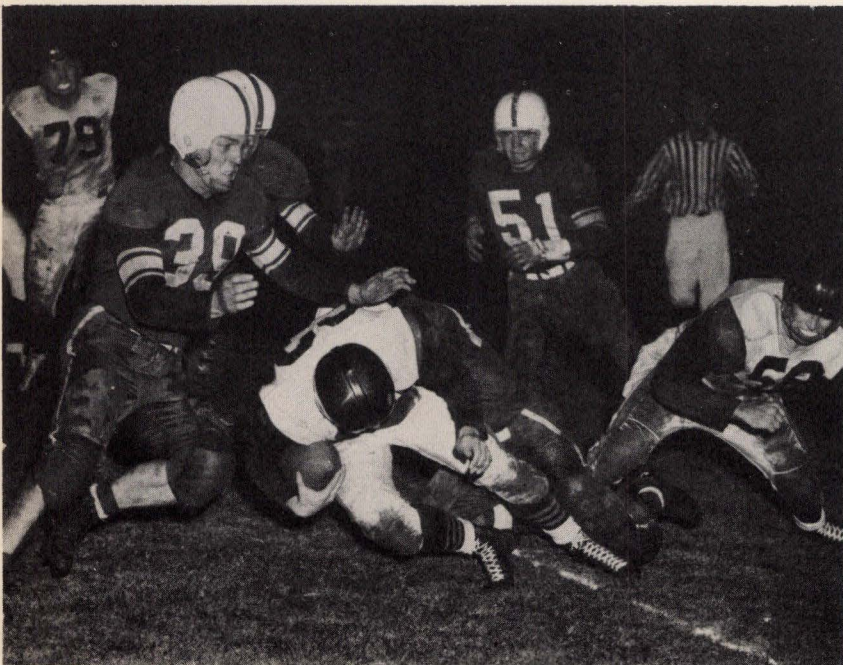
Bob Franceschini  
Game Captain



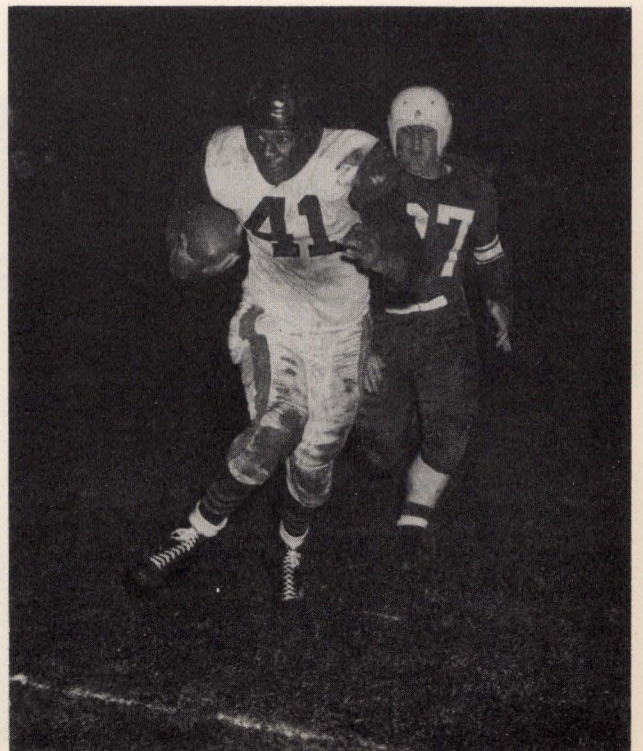
### **Bounced the Bulldogs**

Bowing out in a blaze of glory in front of their home audience, the College of the Pacific Tigers laid a 45 to 0 shutout on the Fresno State College Bulldogs who really hustled their way through the game, but just didn't have the power or speed to match the Tantalizing Tigers.

An Eddie LeBaron to John Rohde aerial tallied the first counter early in the first period. "Peanuts" Brown came next on a 36-yard ramble to pay dirt. Then came two more LeBaron aerials for scores, one to Don Hardey from eleven yards out and then again to Rohde from seventeen yards. Bruce Orvis shot off right tackle for 46 yards and another score and then Al Smith pushed one over from the one. Don Lipelt galloped over for the next one from 27 yards out and then Eddie sneaked over from the one-yard line for the final shot. 22 seniors played their last game in front of the home crowd as a representative College of the Pacific unit.



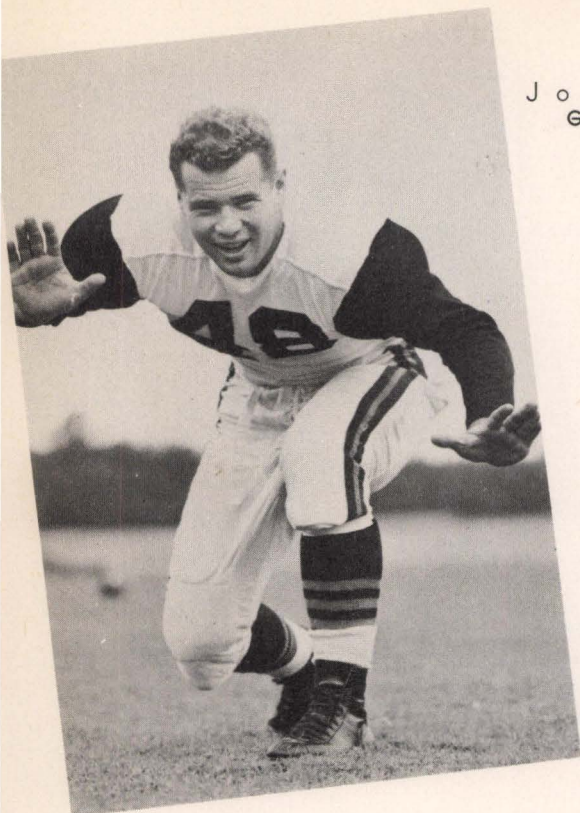
Don Hardey hitting the turf after a short ramble against the Bulldogs while Robin Rush (58) and Ken Johnson (79) are both showing their mouthpieces to Fresno tacklers.



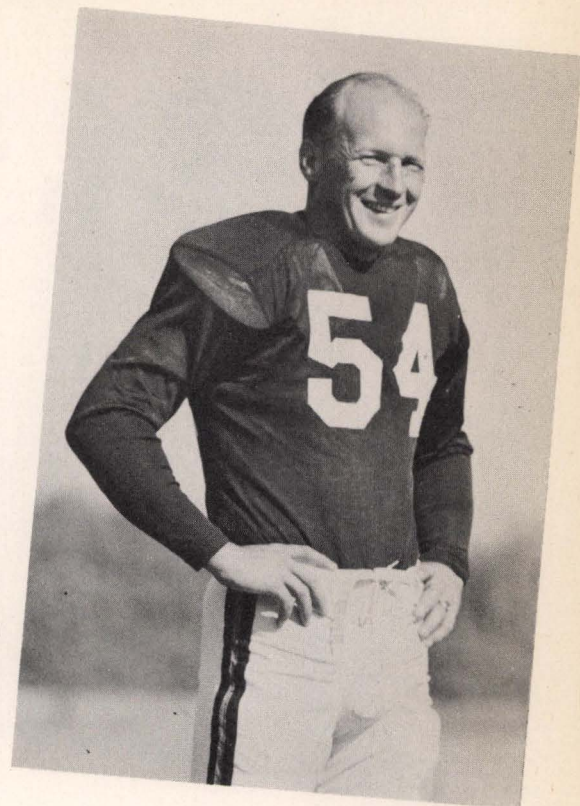
Here's that man again. Eddie Macon goes for seventeen yards before being pinched off at the sidelines against Fresno State.



## Pacific 88 . . . Cal Poly 0



Joe Rihn  
Game Captain



Bob Klein  
Player of the Week

### Massacred the Mustangs

Going into this game the College of the Pacific Tigers had a season total of 412 points and needed 88 digits to reach the charmed "500" circle, having two games left to do it, but amazingly enough they reached it with an overwhelming 88 to 0 win over the California Polytechnic Mustangs. How exact can you get!

In an unbelievably offensive show, the Tigers boomed across 13 touchdowns. Don McCormick, Don Lipelt, and Doug Smith each garnered two tallies apiece, while single touchdowns were had by Joe Rihn, Eddie Macon, Bruce Orvis, John Rohde, Eddie LeBaron, Jim Price, and Don Hardey. Tremendous, charging line play again featured the Bengals' offense as Don Campora, Sid Hall, Duane Putnam, Bob Franceschini, Kenny Johnson, Robin Rush, Bob Klein, John Rohde, Bob Moser, Dick Breien, Doug Breien, Pete Gambetta, Phil Ortey, and Doug "Snark" Smith all played great games.



Too bad, Peanuts! Don Brown was nailed from behind while Ken Johnson (83) and Bob Moser (81) are ready to peel off blocks on the Cal Poly men who might get in their way.

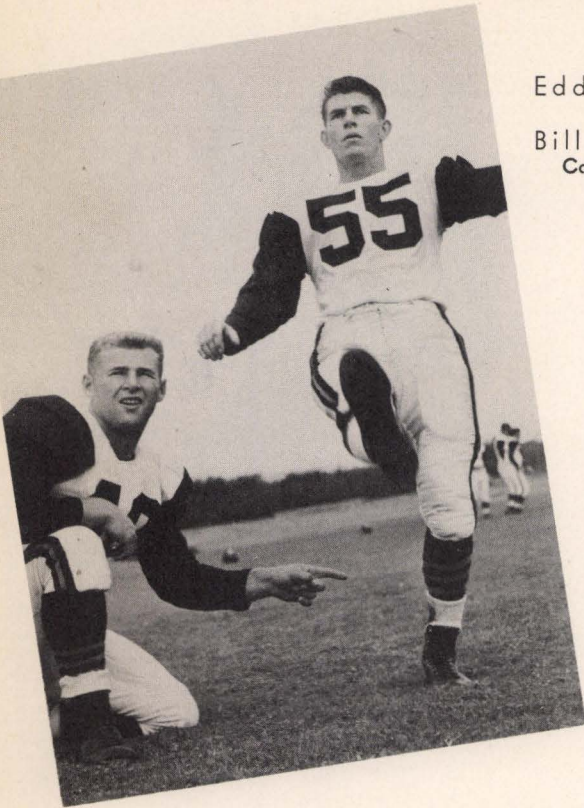


He's off again. Eddie Macon on another tantalizing run, this time against the Mustangs. Behind the blocking of Phil Ortey (70), Bob Moser (81), and Bob Franceschini (49), while LeBaron, Hardey and Campora look on.

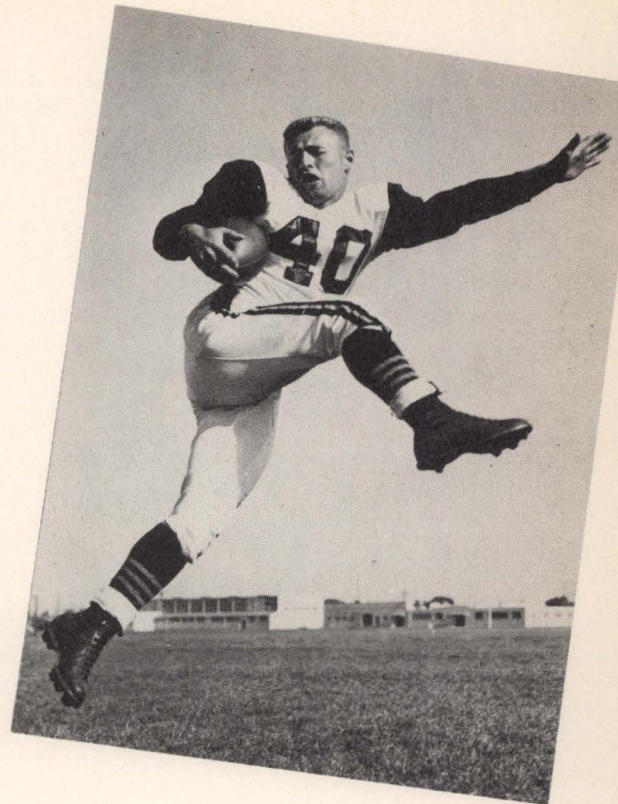


## Pacific 75 . . . Hawaii 0

Eddie LeBaron  
and  
Bill McFarland  
Conversion Experts



Eddie LeBaron  
Game Captain



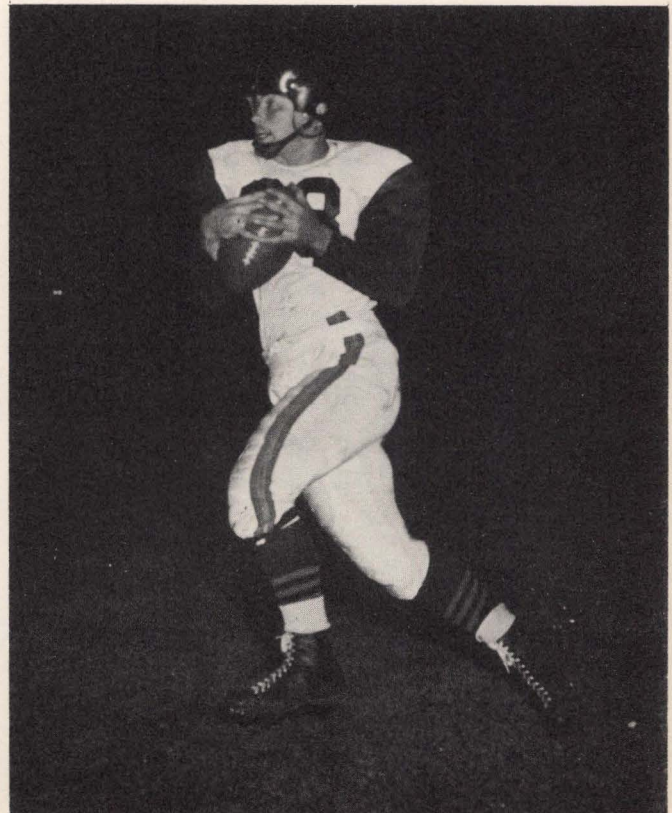
### Plastered the Pineapples

The University of Hawaii's Rainbows stuck their necks out and got their heads chopped off by another College of the Pacific offensive onslaught before the largest crowd ever to witness a gridiron fracas in the Hawaiian Islands, 75 to 0, running the season total of Pacific points to 575 in eleven games for a 52.3 average per game.

Fleet-footed Eddie Macon, brilliant backfield speedster, led the parade with four long touchdown runs, three of which were over 35 yards. Macon ran wild on punt returns and had the Islanders out of their seats during most of the fracas. The other touchdowns were had by Jim Price and Don Brown, who each hit pay dirt twice, and Bruce Orvis, Phil Ortey, and Doug Scovil. Great defensive play was featured by Walt Polenske, Kenny Johnson, Harry Kane, Sid Hall, Duane Putnam, Jim Price, and Eddie LeBaron. Thus ended Pacific's greatest football season. Long remembered will be the Titanic Tigers of '49.



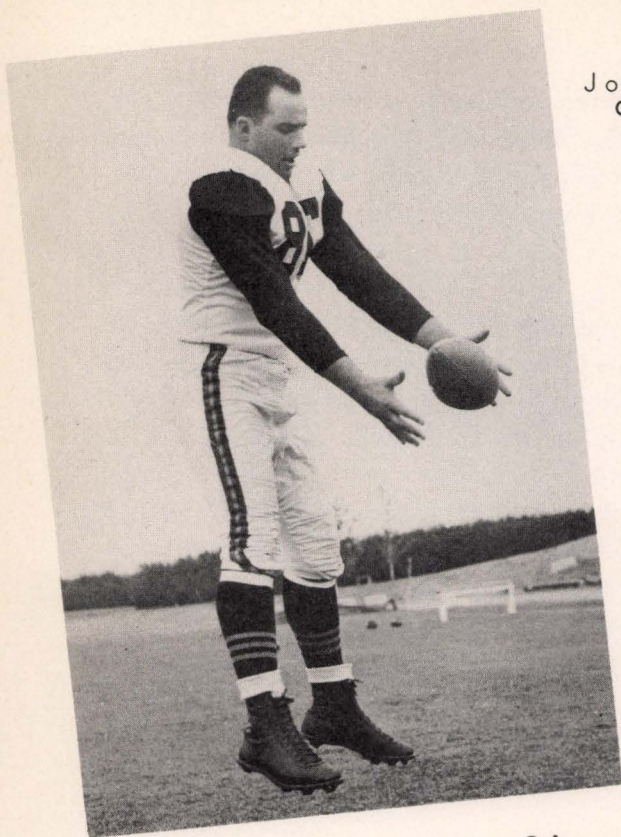
It's nice, but bring the ball back, bub. Rohde scores a Tiger TD alone on a Le Baron aerial in the Hawaii tilt, but to no avail as a penalty brought the ball back to the line of scrimmage.



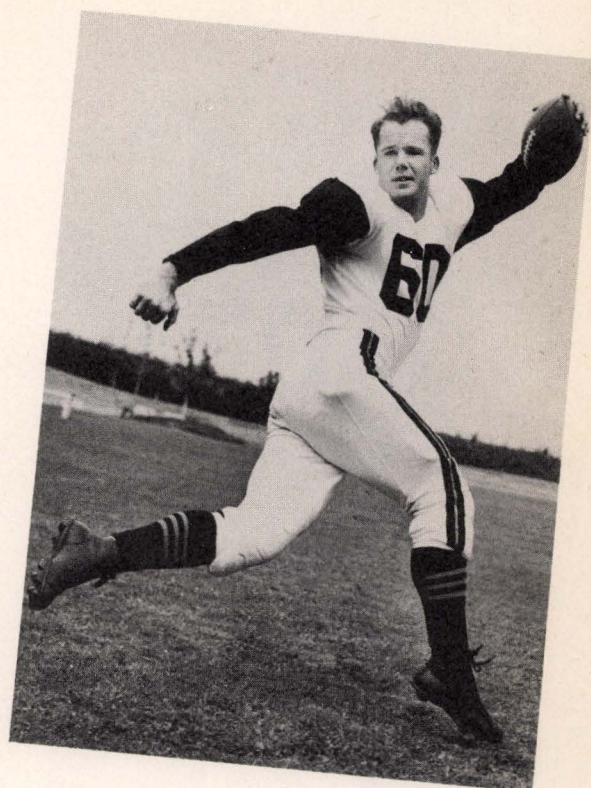
Wilbur Sites wide open after receiving an Eddie LeBaron aerial against the Rainbows. This particular play picked up 24 yards and set up a Bengal score.



## "LeBarons" 7 . . . "Celeris" 6



John Poulos  
Outstanding End

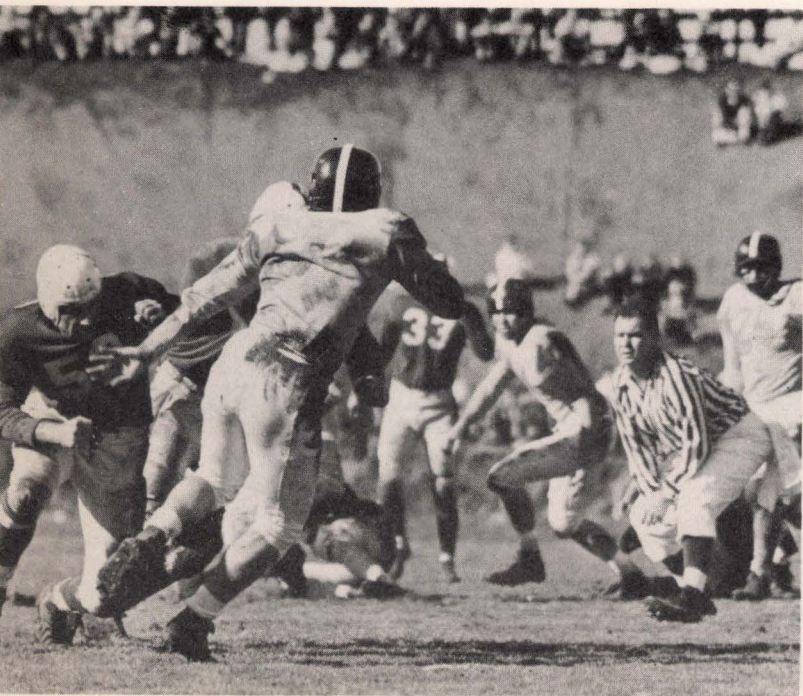


Jim Price  
Outstanding Halfback

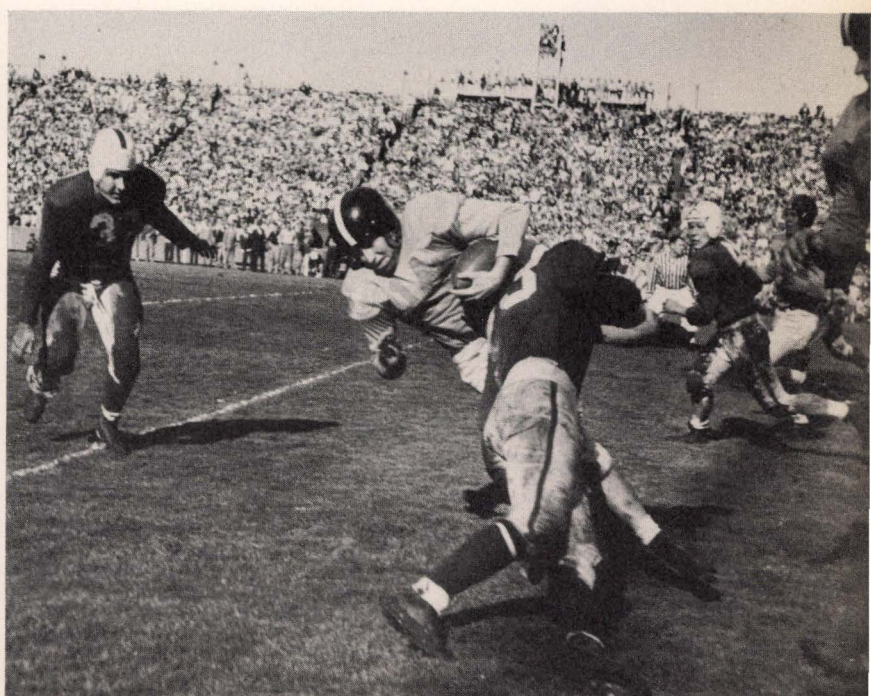
### Shackled the Celeri's

Football in February, who would have believed it? Setting a completely new precedent for football all over the nation, two representative teams from the University of California and the College of the Pacific met on the gridiron to answer two great questions . . . which was the better team, the 1949 Tigers or the Rose Bowl Bears . . . and which was the better quarterback, Eddie LeBaron or Bob Celeri? Actually neither question was completely answered. The LeBaron's annexed the tilt 7 to 6 in a stellar defensive battle which saw a soggy turf holding most of the vaunted runners in check and keeping the expected aerial battle down to a walk. Celeri threw plenty of passes, some of which were dropped by his flankers and LeBaron had an injured shoulder which allowed him to toss out only six passes, two of which were caught. Celeri had more completions but it was the tremendous line play of both aggregations that was the fine point of the game. The Celeri's probably fielded a stronger defensive unit in this game than they were able to muster in two Rose Bowl games, adding such defensive stalwarts as Frank Van Deren and Norm Pressley to their roster from the '48 Bear eleven.

Bronco Bruce Orvis scored the LeBaron tally after setting up the score with two rambles which led to the one-yard line. Wayne Hardin converted out of LeBaron's fingertips early in the first period, giving the Stocktonians a lead which they never relinquished. The Celeri's scored in the final half but were unable to convert, the difference between the two units.



'Lil Ed comes to the rescue. Eddie LeBaron moves in to block a possible gap in his All-Star line as Harry Kane (25) and Kenny Johnson move over fast on the play. Number 53 for the Celeri's is End Dan Bagovich.



Bob Celeri, vaunted Bear quarterback, shows his defensive prowess as he hauls down Wayne Hardin of the LeBaron All-Stars after Hardin returned his kick 31 yds. behind blocking of Rohde, Franceschini, Johnson, Poulos.



## ***Shrine Game Stars***

College of the Pacific's first two participants in the Annual East - West All - Star Shrine Classic, Eddie LeBaron and John Rohde, came back to school full of glory after carrying the Tiger banners well to success, the former being awarded the William Coffman award for being the game's outstanding performer.

Little Eddie completely stole the hearts of 62,000 fans as he ran from the double-wing formation, strange to him since high school days, and provided the only offensive show for the West aggregation which suffered a 28 to 6 defeat at the hands of a very powerful East eleven. LeBaron carried the ball 17 times and amassed 108 yards, failing to gain only twice on which he lost 13 yards to have a 5.5 yard per carry average. LeBaron threw 18 aerals, connected on 11 and had three intercepted, which was due to the fast-charging East line which saw such greats in its forward wall as Clayton Tonnemaker of Minnesota, Leon Hart of Notre Dame, Jim Martin of Notre Dame, Don Mason of Michigan State, Ed Bagdon of Michigan State and many others in addition to great name backs such as Arnold Galiffa of Army, Lynn Chandnois of Michigan State, Art Murakowski of Northwestern, Walt Teninga of Michigan, and also many others.

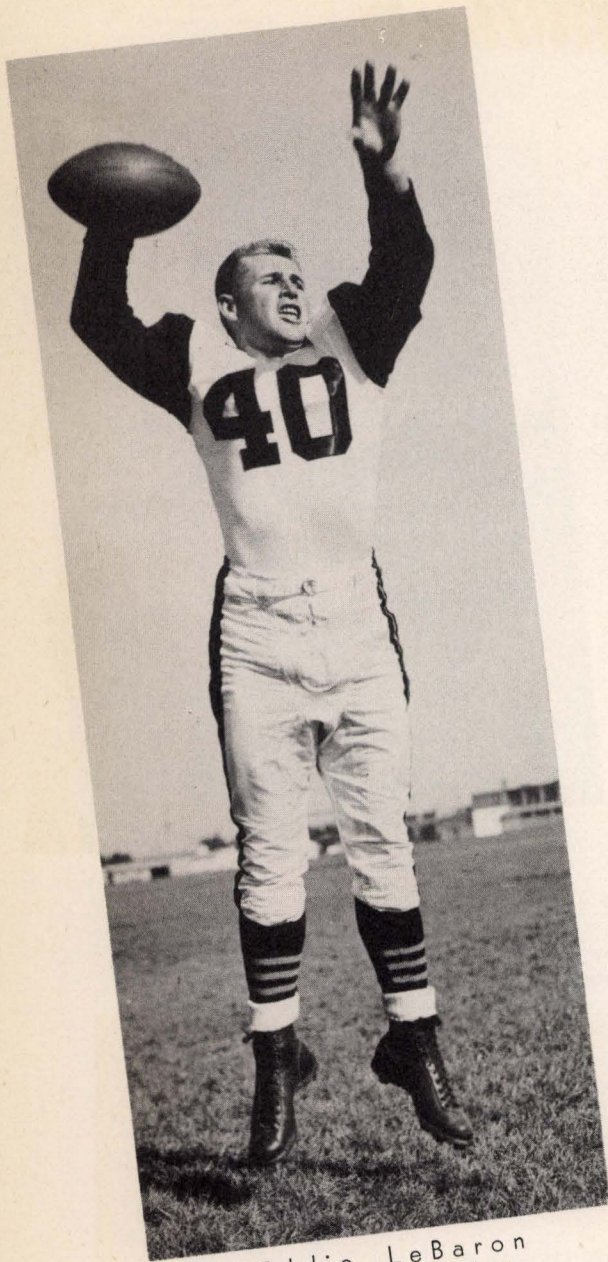
On his first offensive play of the game, LeBaron skirted left end behind the blocking of Dick McKissack of Southern Methodist and John Rohde for six yards and the West's first offensive flash which was greeted with a tremendous roar by the crowd. Eddie then proceded to engineer the only West score of the afternoon. After a pass was intercepted on the East 37-yard line, LeBaron went back to pass but was hit immediately and lost eight. Then he hit Rohde for 17 yards, and then got four more himself and a first down on the 24. Ernie Johnson of UC LA failed to gain and LeBaron tossed one to Ken Rose of Stanford for eight and then rambled to the 10-yard line by himself.

Eddie got four more and then on a beautiful fake, handed the ball off to Don Paul of Washington State who went over standing up. That was all of the West scoring for the day, but that wasn't all for LeBaron and Rohde.

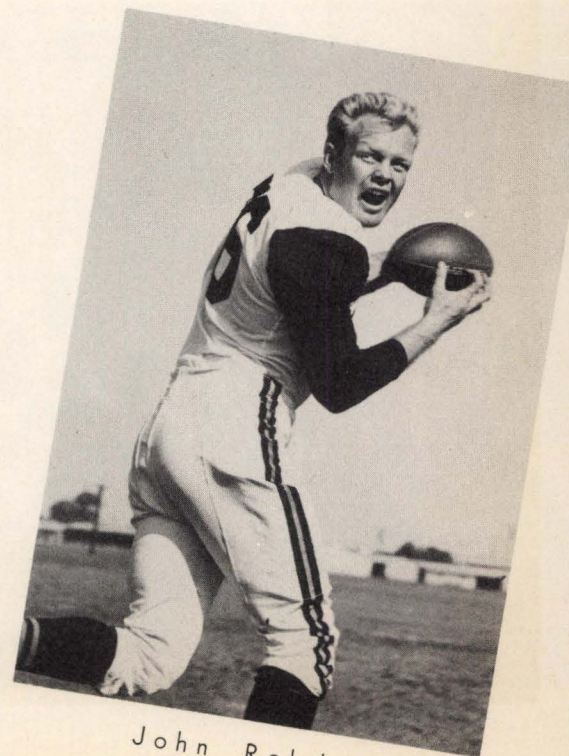
Rohde nailed two more LeBaron aerals and played a fine defensive game, even though he was made a linebacker on the West's odd 4-4-3 defense. LeBaron stayed in the East's hair the rest of the afternoon and was given a thunderous ovation every time he trotted on and off the field. None of the ballplayers who had been using this system for three or four seasons showed up as well as the Pacific participants.

LeBaron was also invited to the All-Star Senior Bowl Game in Jacksonville, Florida, in which he performed almost as ably. He threw nine passes, completed six and threw one for a touchdown. He also helped to set up the other score made by his team, and was one of the outstanding players on the field on defense. He twice made the stops that stopped an enemy threat inside his own five-yard line.

Two finer representatives from the College of the Pacific could never be chosen. Both on and off the field, these men thoroughly waved Tiger banners high and drew the praise of all concerned for their ability, personality, sportsmanship, leadership, and performance.



**Eddie LeBaron**  
Game's Outstanding Player



**John Rohde**  
Outstanding End



# College of the Pacific Basketball

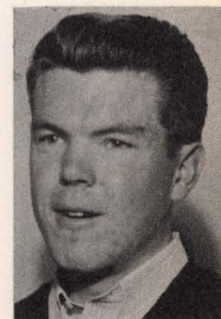
Coach Chris Kjeldsen's varsity cage squad, hampered by injuries all season long, wound up their 1949-50 campaign with a not too impressive seven won and fifteen lost record. At the beginning of the year it looked as though Kjeldsen would produce one of the top notch ball clubs on the Coast, but then Center Howie Pearce sprained an ankle that laid him up badly for seven weeks, and slowed him down all during the first part of the campaign. That shot the double-post system that they had been working on so hard during the early practice sessions. Next came Bill Wirt, high-scoring forward, and the other half of the double-post, who broke a leg during Christmas vacation while vacationing in the snow. As if this weren't enough, Brit Smith suffered a broken bone in his hand at the same time which left the club minus the regulars and with no reserve strength whatsoever.

All but one of the wins were at home, that one being the 61 to 54 defeat of St Mary's in the Cow Palace at which time "Sticks" Pearce joined the select "21" club by registering 24 markers against the Gaels.

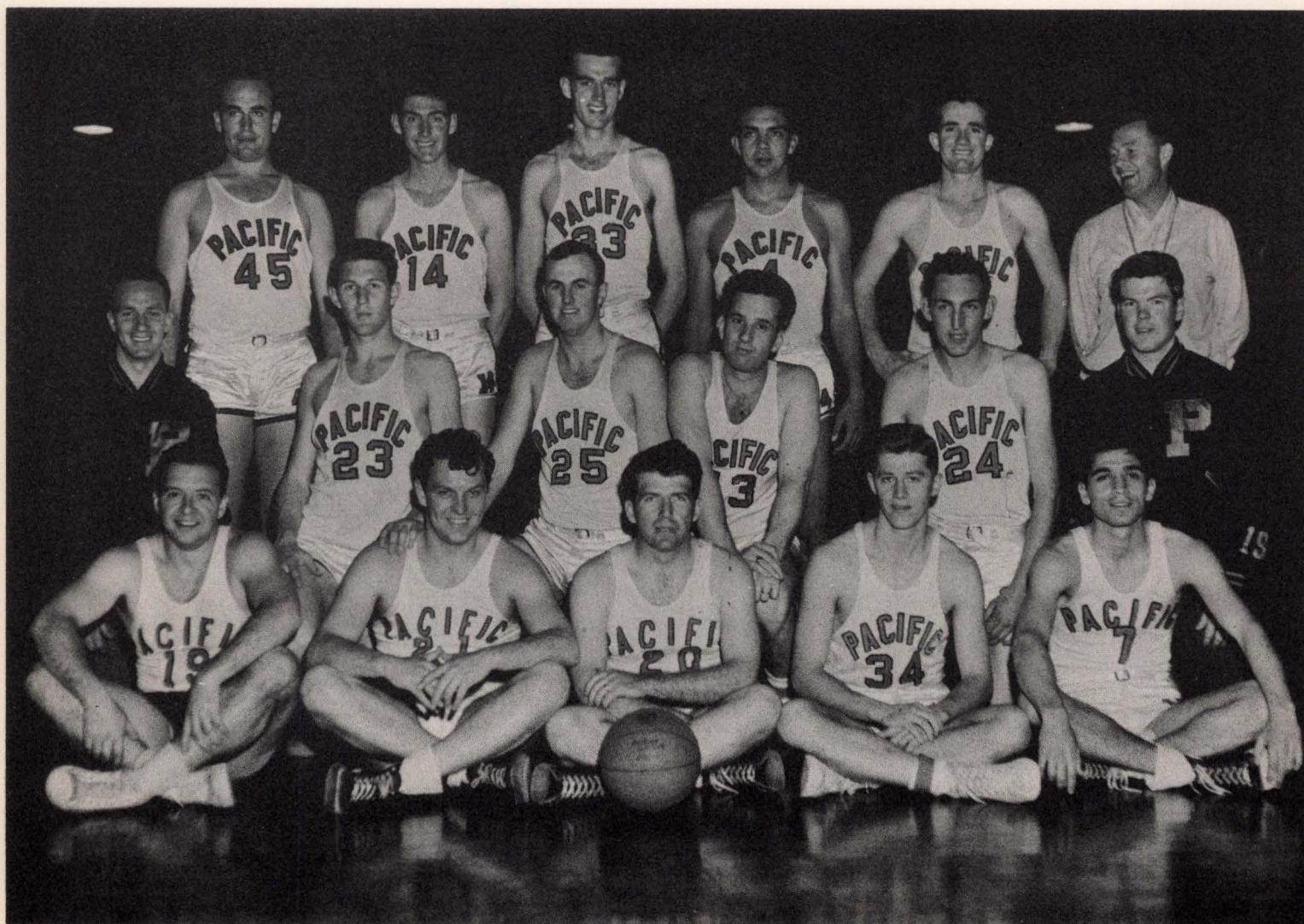
Shining lights of the quintet were Pearce, who was the team's high scorer; Henry "Bones" Pfister who was always here, there and everywhere hustling his way in for lay-ups, stealing the ball, and hitting from all over the court; Phil Ortez, big Tiger forward who always fought his way for rebounds and hit those long one-handed push shots from the side of the court; Team Captain and the defensive stalward of the club, Jim Enos; Jim Denton, sophomore guard who showed great improvement during the season but also lost his greatest asset in the double-post offense; Bill Wirt, hurt right after he played tremendous ball against the Hamline Pipers, several times National Intercollegiate Basketball Association champions; Brit Smith, Don Nottoli, John McCandless, Doug Scovil, Don Mitchler, and Len Detrick, all of whom ably assisted when called upon.



Chris Kjeldsen  
Head Coach



Walt Jefford  
Manager





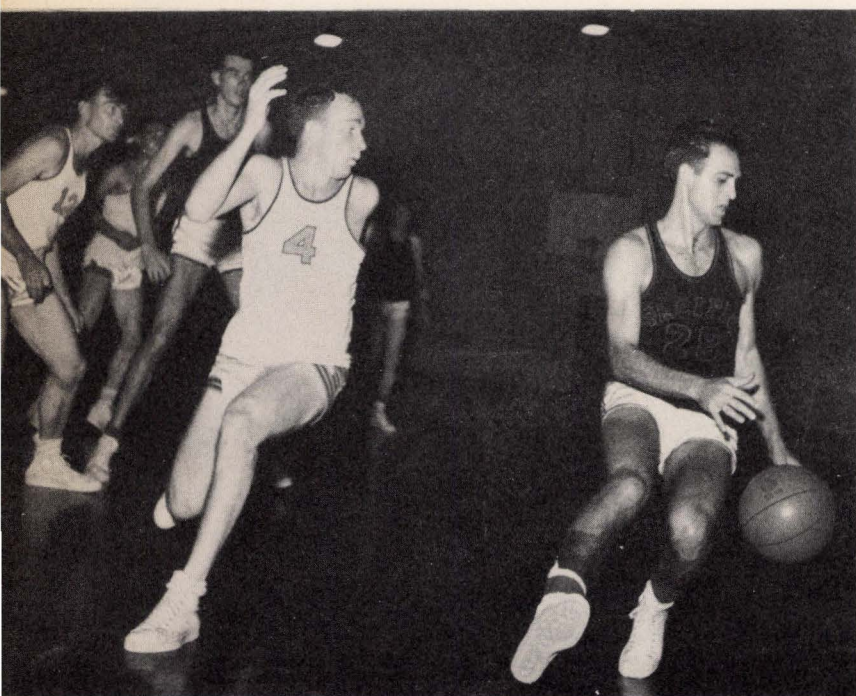
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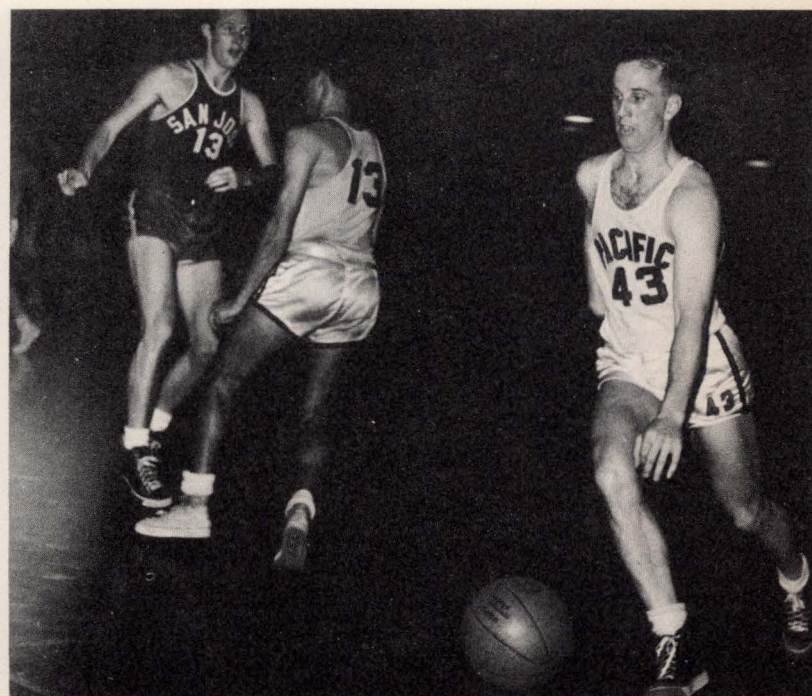
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Howie Pearce, c	22	81	78	240	10.9
Hank Pfister, f	22	88	61	237	10.8
Jim Denton, g	22	61	33	155	7.0
Phil Ortezt, f	13	46	18	110	8.5
Jim Enos, g	21	39	21	99	4.7
Bill Wirt, f-c	8	37	15	89	11.1
Brit Smith, f	21	25	28	78	3.7
Don Nottoli, g	17	12	10	34	2.0
Doug Scovil, g	14	12	4	28	2.0
Don Mitchler, f	20	11	6	28	1.4
Len Detrick, c	14	6	0	12	.9
John McCandless, g	12	3	1	7	.6

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Hank Pfister (28) attempts to drive around "Buddie" Proulx (4), ex-Tiger in the Amblers' game as another ex-Bengal, Bob Klinger (12) looks on.



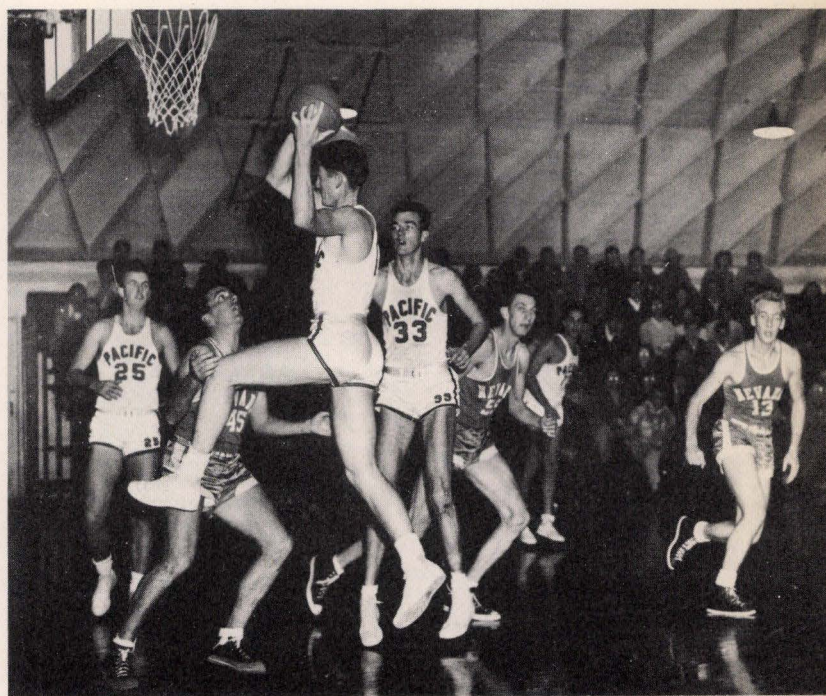
Burly Jim Enos (43) drives in to score against San Jose State as Hank Pfister (13) sets a block on San Jose's vaunted Stu Inman (13).



## COP Basketball . . .



Forward Don Mitchler (24) fires a shot against Sacramento State while Brit Smith (15) looks for a possible rebound.



Jim Denton (14) takes a defensive rebound off the boards against Nevada as Howie Pearce (33) and John McCandless (25) help clear the ball.



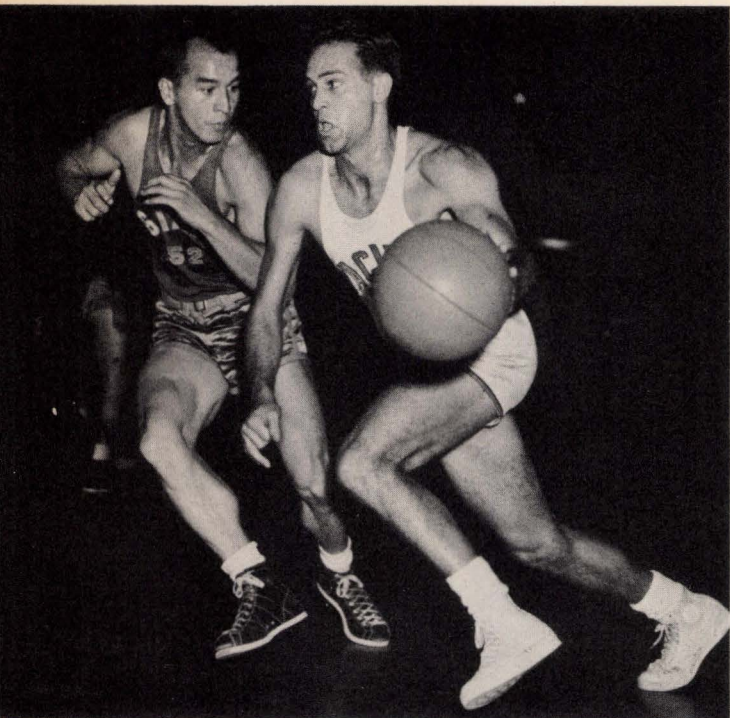
Howard Pearce struggles with Dean Giles (8) and Junior Morgan (14) of San Jose State while Brit Smith (15) looks shocked about the whole thing.



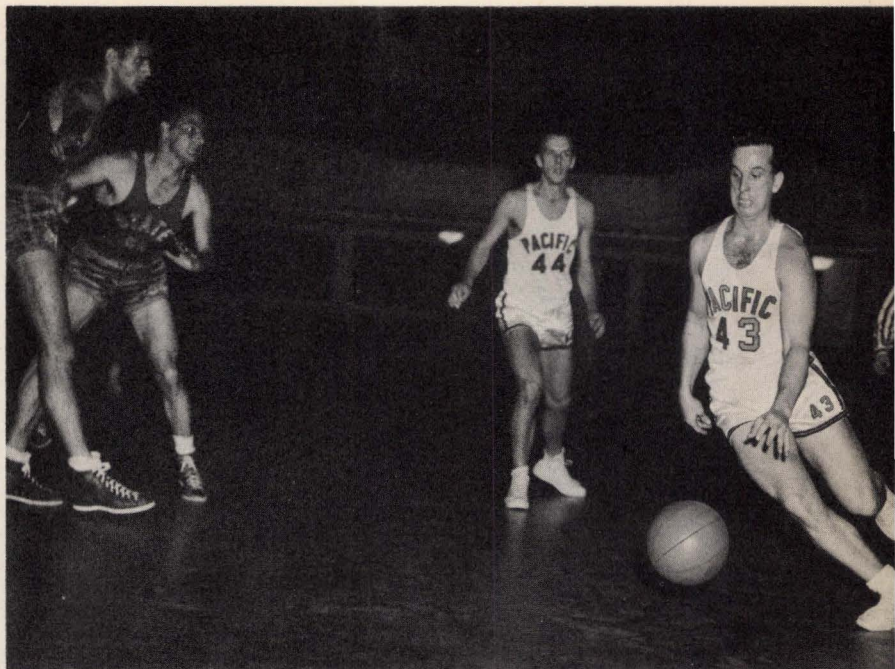
Bill Wirt (44) drives in for two against the San Francisco Y.M.I. as his opponent tries desperately to stop the shot. Don Mitchler (24) and Len Detrick (45) watch intently.



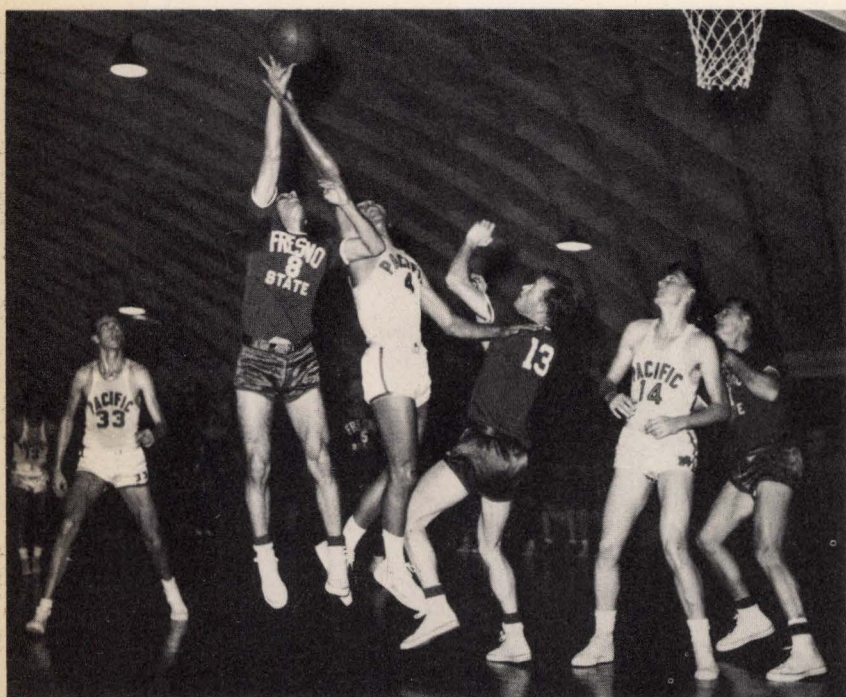
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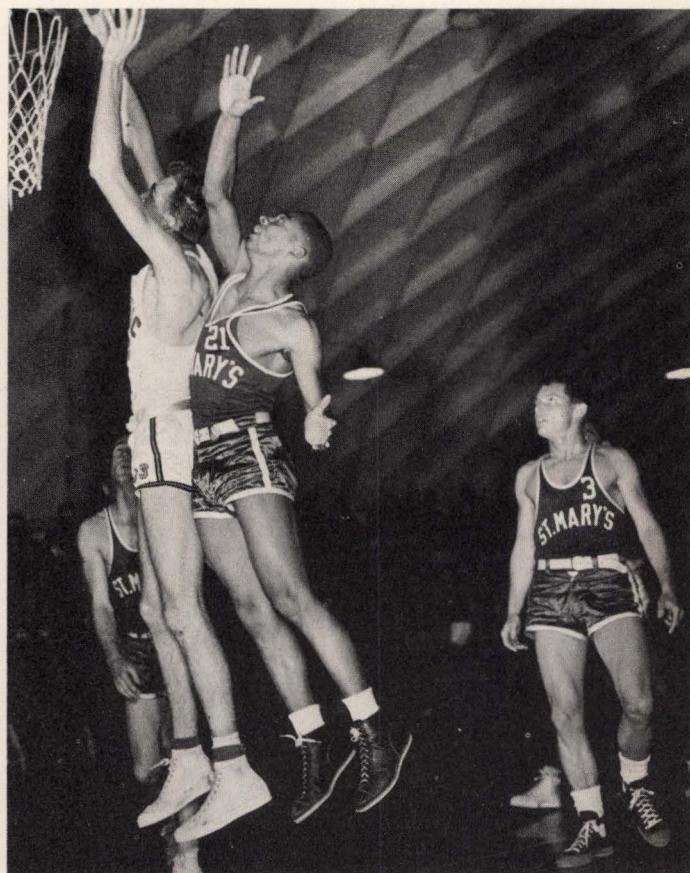
Hank Pfister goes around San Francisco State's Jimmy Wong (52) for a score against the 'Gators.



Jimmy Enos (43) has completely faked two San Francisco State players as he drives through. Bill Wirt (44) looks on.

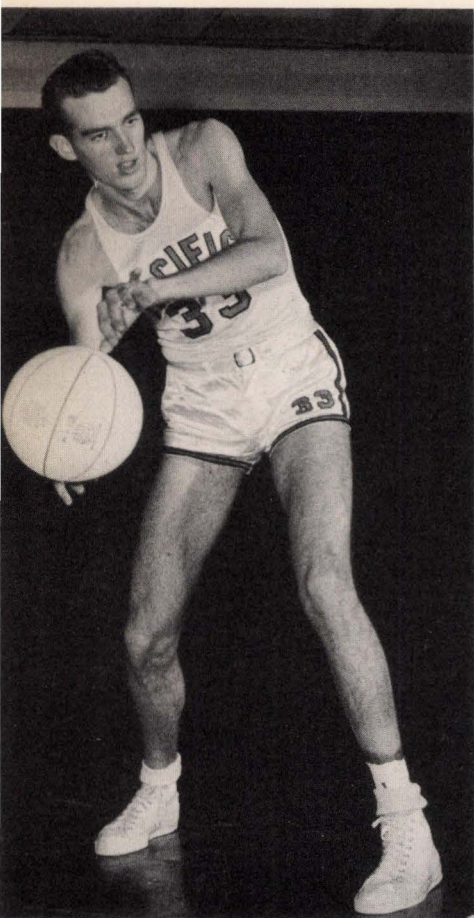


"Corky" Ortiz (4) shoots over the efforts of Len Sondergard (13) and Mat Garcia (8) of Fresno State as Howie Pearce (33) and Jim Denton (14) wait nearby.

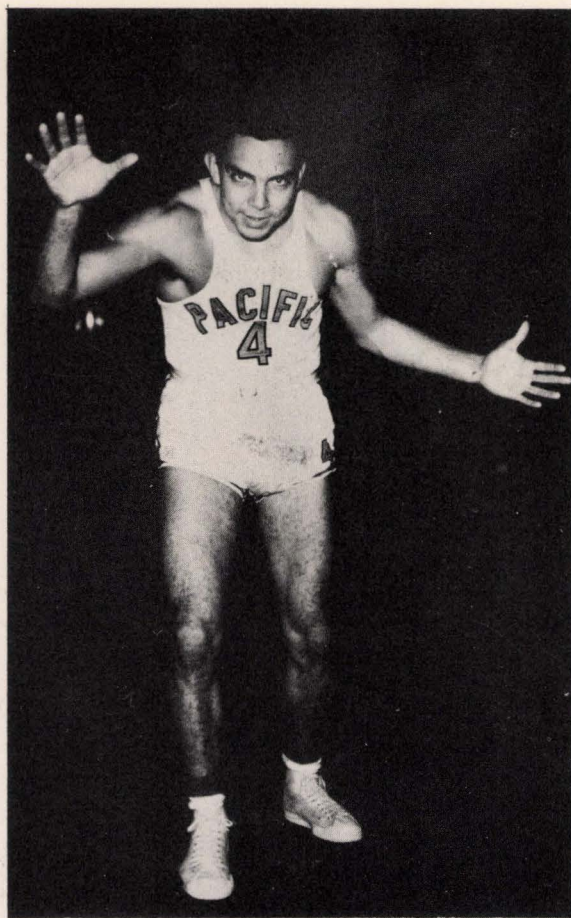


"Sticks" Pearce (33) tips one in against St. Mary's Gaels as Len Dixon (21) tries to stop the shot. Joe Flahaven of St. Mary's (3) watches the action.

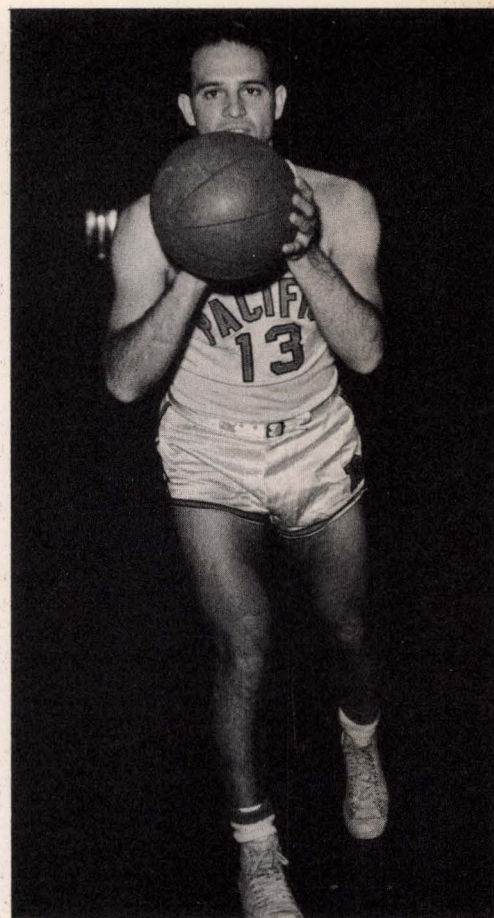




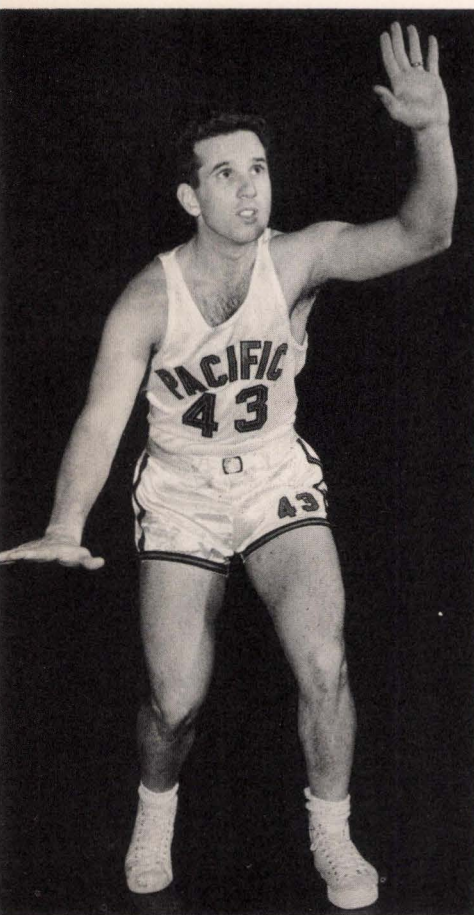
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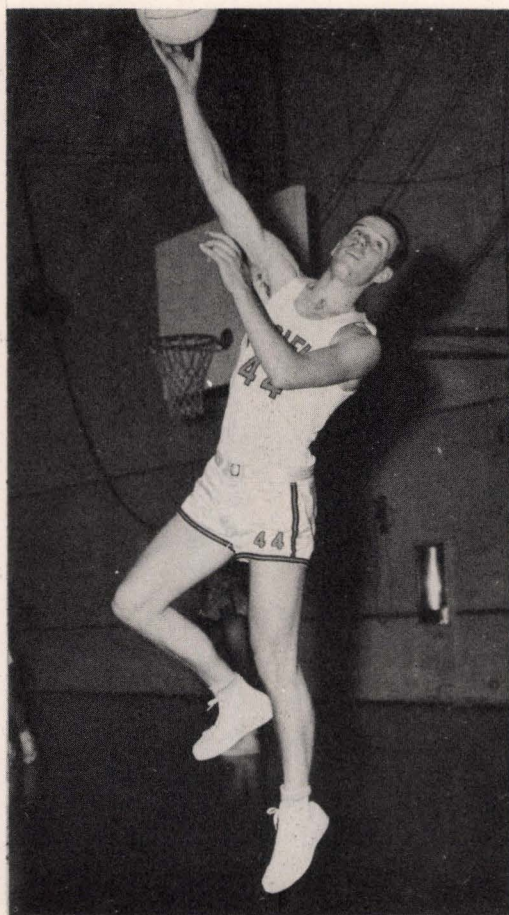
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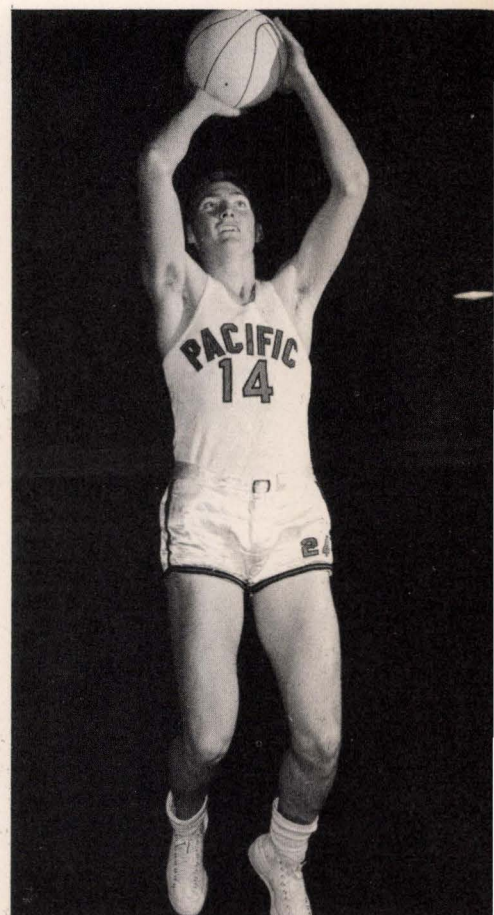
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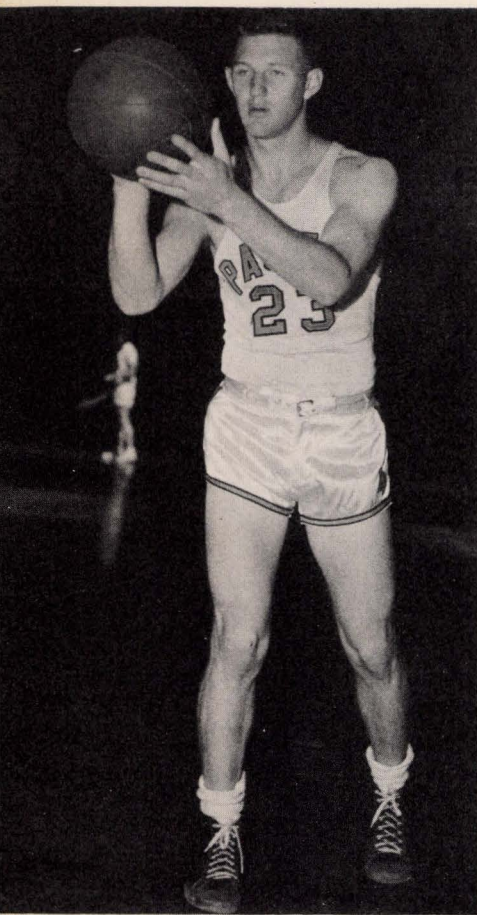
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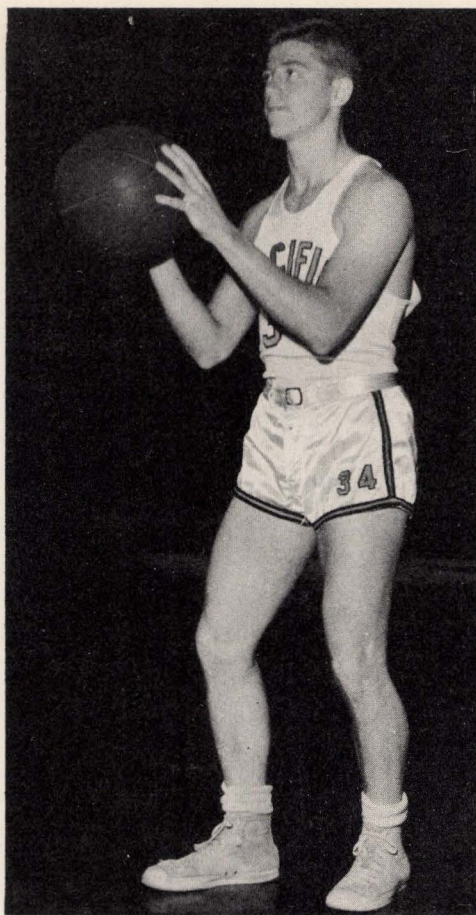
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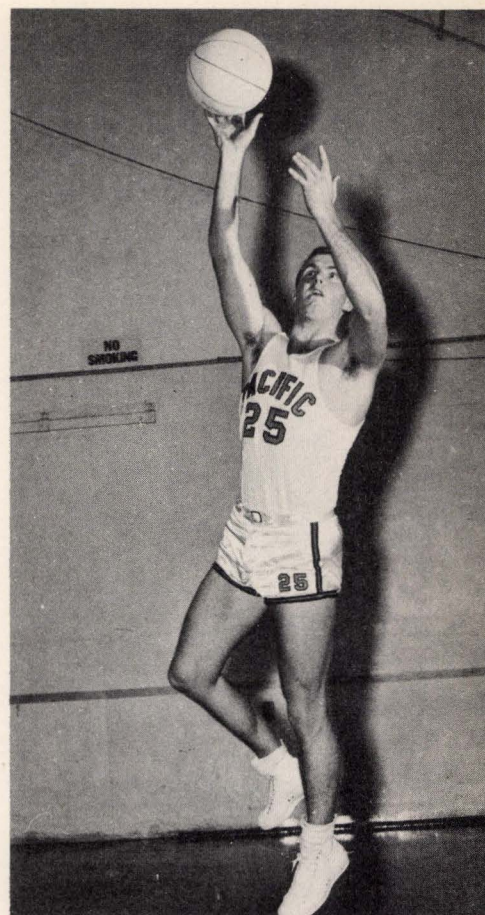
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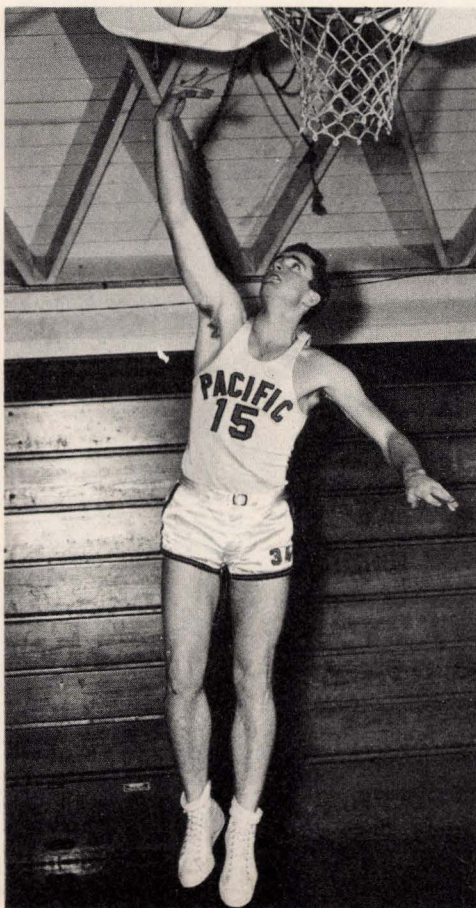
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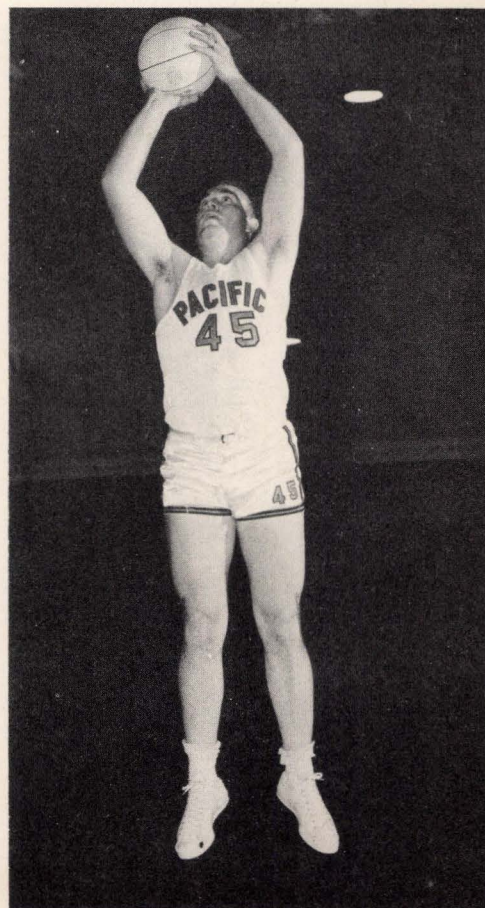
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Don Mitchler, f



Brit Smith, f



Len Detrick, c



# College of the Pacific Baseball

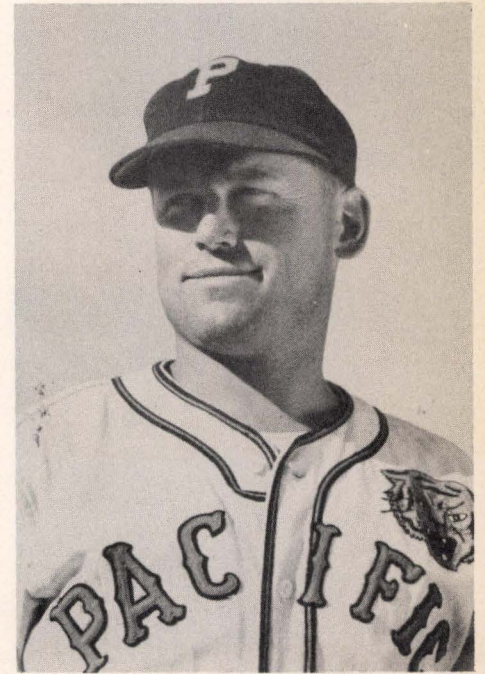
College of the Pacific's varsity horsehiders have had their ups and downs this spring, winning seven, losing ten and tying two. Coach Hugh "Jo Babe" McWilliams has had his troubles, mostly with the mound staff, but Jerry Griffin and Jack Sandman, sophomore prospects, have been the shining lights and show much promise for the '51 Tiger nine. Bob Grunsky has been the recipient of bad breaks through poor fielding and did not have quite as good a season as was anticipated. Sam West and Dean Wendt rounded out the mound corps.

Big sticks of the Tiger club were wielded by Outfielders Ken Rose, Jim Enos, and Chris Mooney, Shortstop Buddy Jones, First Sacker Sonnie Adkins and Catcher Lloyd Chelli. Adkins, Enos, Jones and Rose were all over .300 with Jones clubbing a healthy .367 average. The second base slot was held by Ray White, who also put in quite a bit of time in the outfield, Bobby Leighton, and Matt Equinoa, while Wally Detrich cavorted the ground around the "hot corner."

In all probability, Adkins, Enos and Rose will be seen in the professional ranks, as many scouts have been hot on their trail, and Grunsky, too, will be an outstanding prospect in the pro ranks. Jones and Detrich are undecided as to which paths to take, but their names may also be seen on professional rosters.

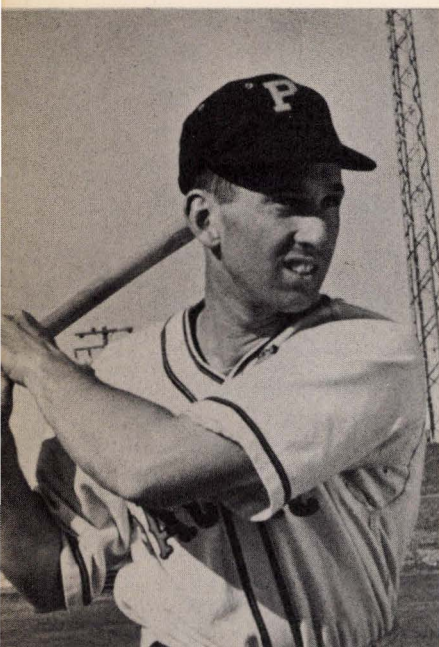
## Scoring

C O P	OPPONENTS	C O P	OPPONENTS
Pacific 7	Alumni 7	Pacific 15	Klamath Falls 6
Pacific 3	Santa Clara 7	Pacific 5	Stockton Ports 12
Pacific 4	Santa Clara 7	Pacific 10	St. Mary's 14
Pacific 9	Sacramento State 7	Pacific 1	Sacramento State 7
Pacific 13	Fairfield A A B 6	Pacific 4	San Jose 3
Pacific 17	Fairfield A A B 2	Pacific 5	San Jose 6
Pacific 7	St. Mary's 8	Pacific 2	Fresno State 5
Pacific 1	U. S. F. 2	Pacific 14	Fresno State 2
Pacific 4	California 1	Pacific 10	Stanford 11





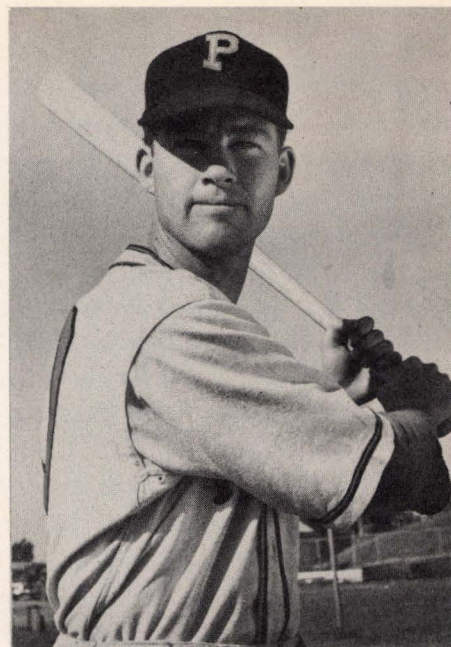
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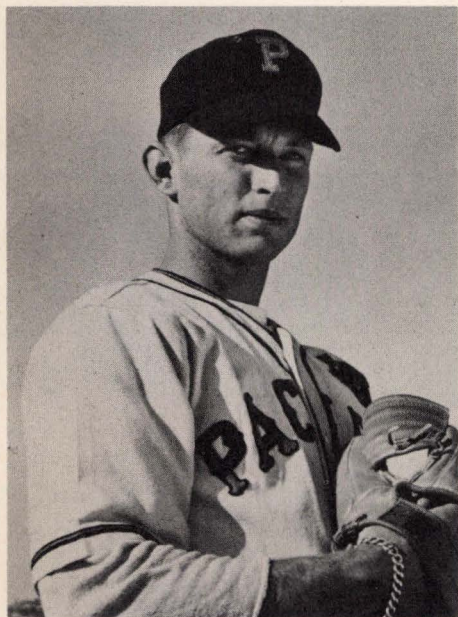
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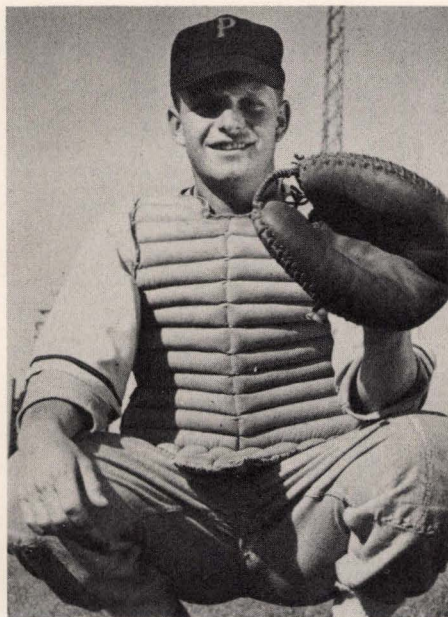
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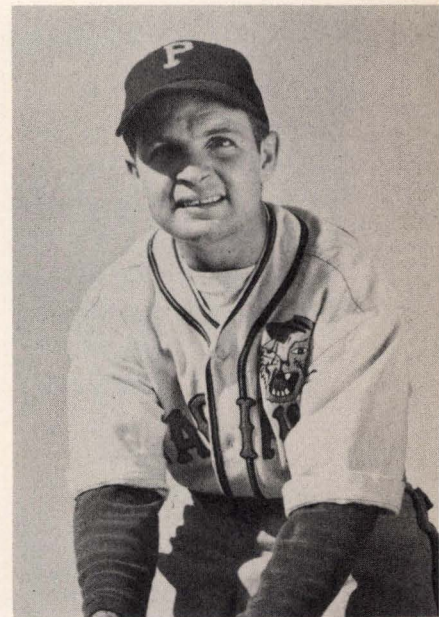
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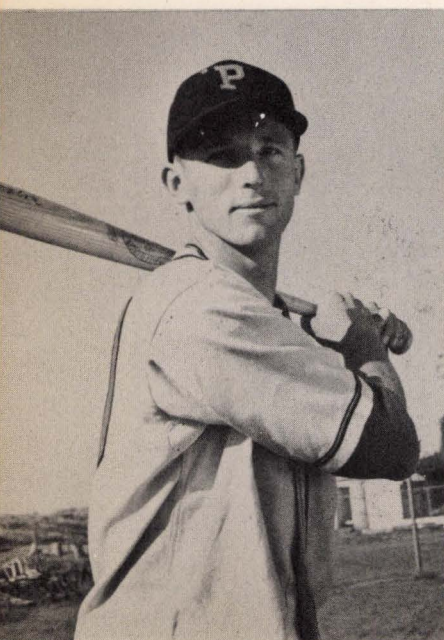
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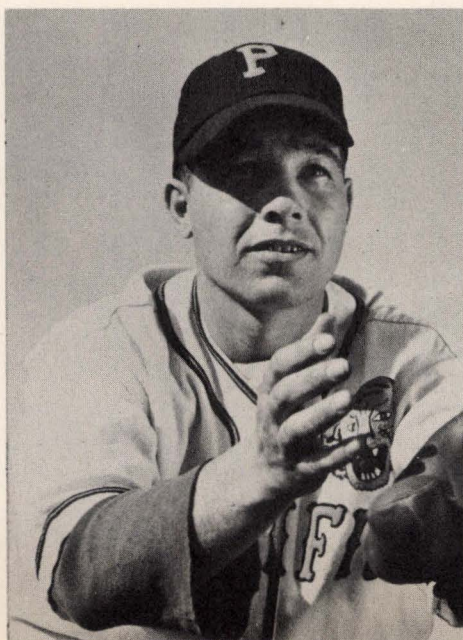
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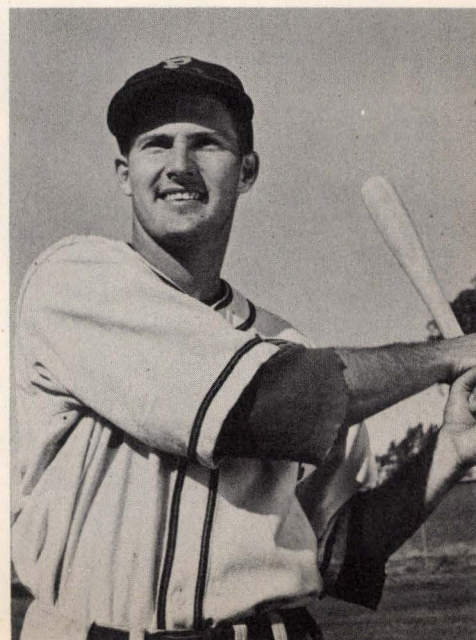
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Ken Rose, of

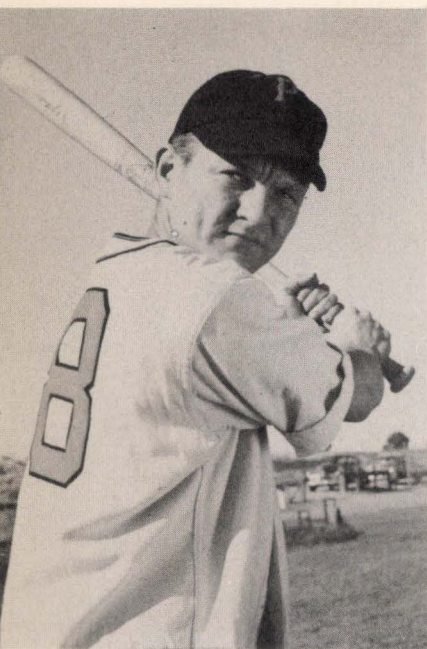


Matt Equinoa, 2b

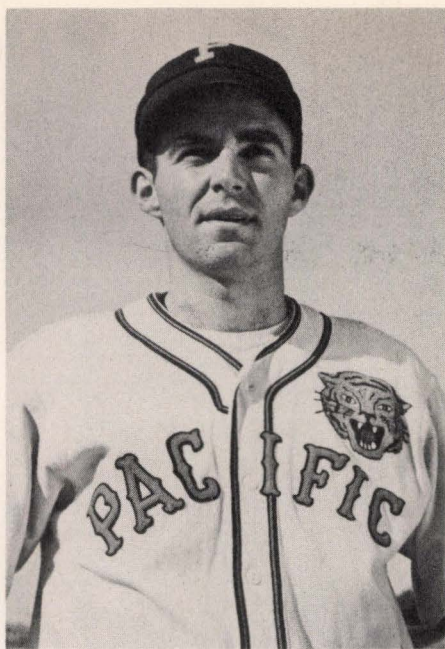


Wally Detrich, 3b

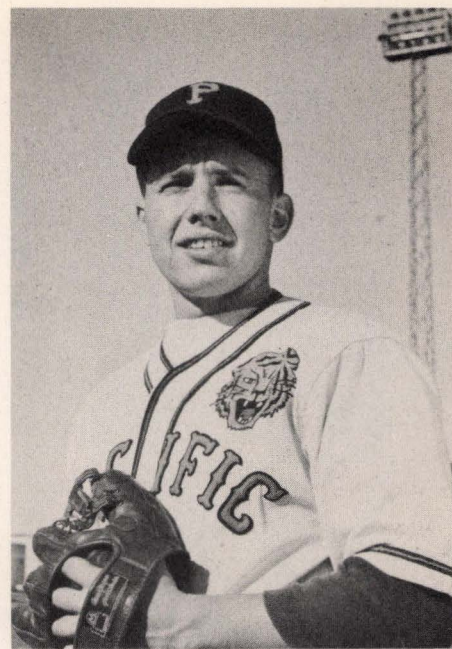




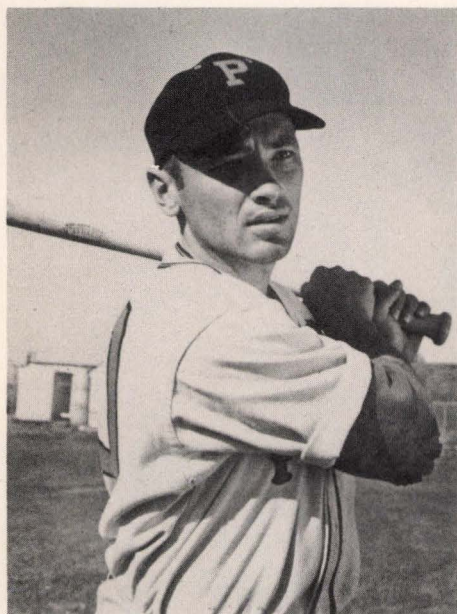
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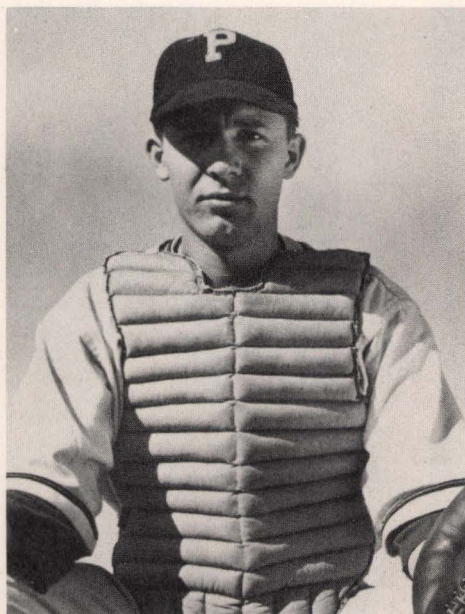
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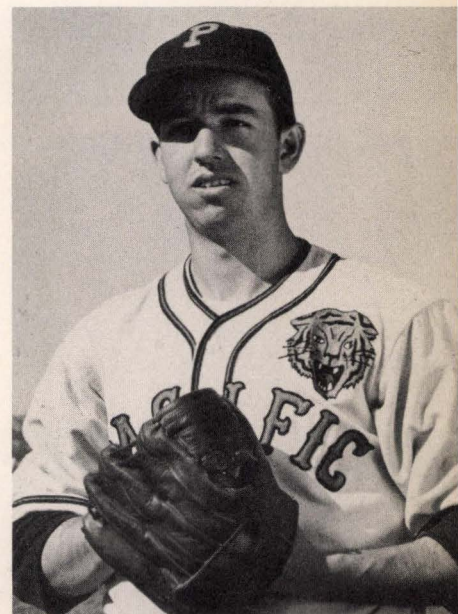
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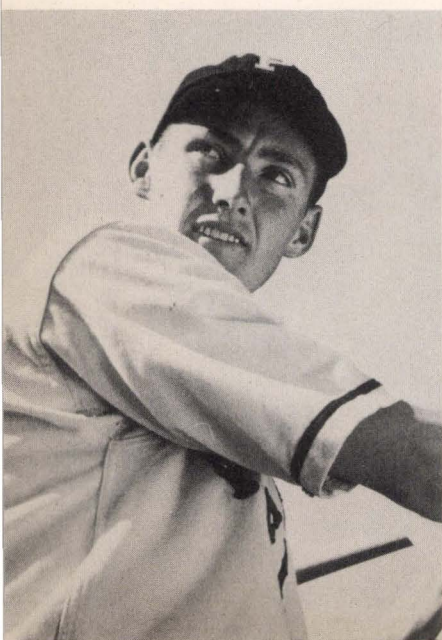
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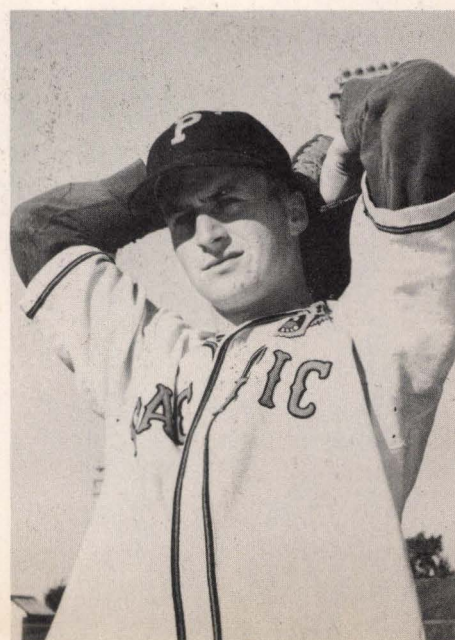
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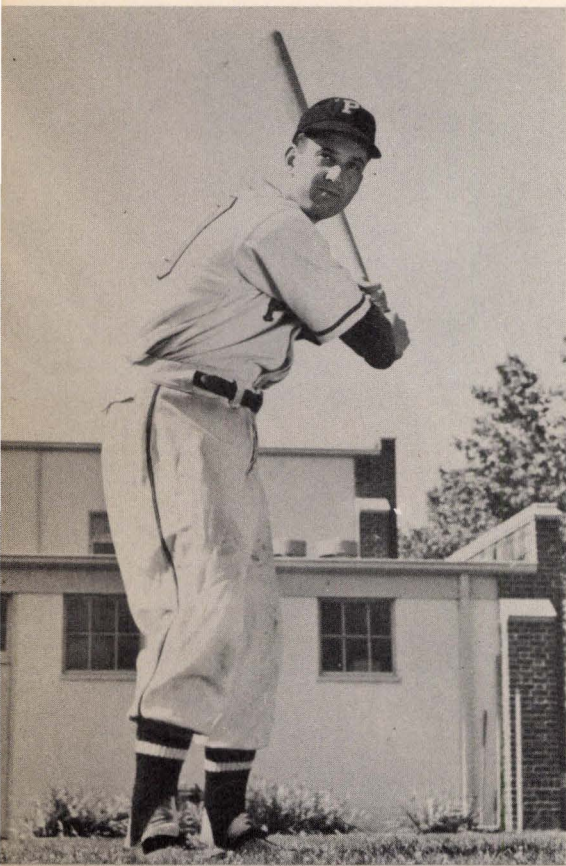
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Sam West, p



## ***COP Baseball . . .***



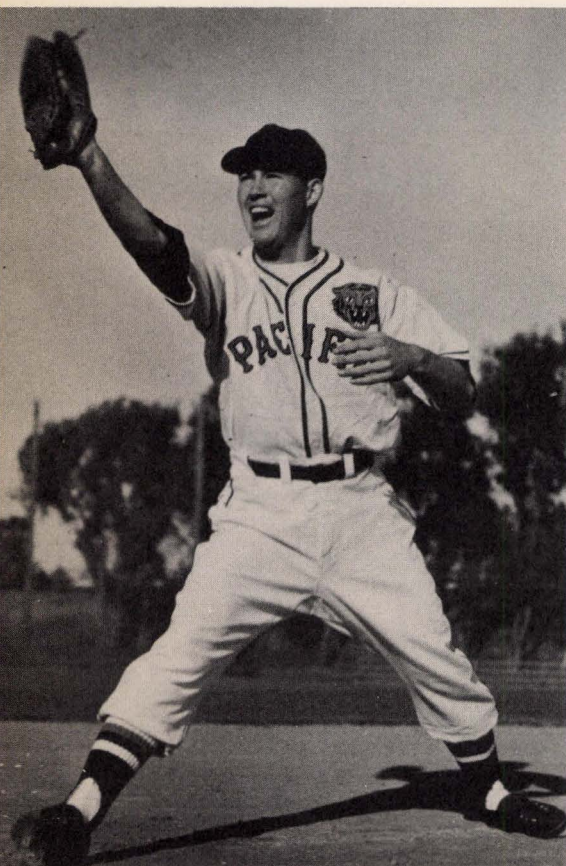
Jim Enos --- hard hitting center fielder



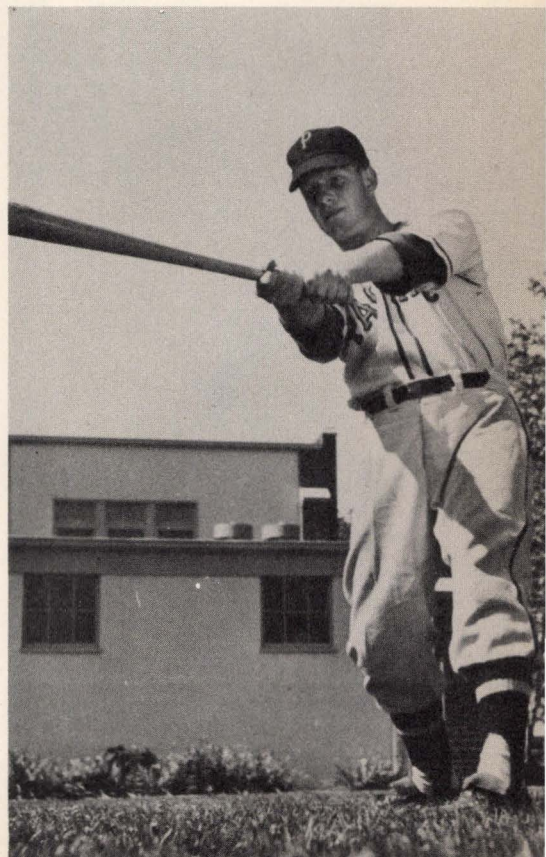
Bud Jones -- stellar shortpatcher



Jerry Griffin --- outstanding mound ace



Sonnie Adkins --- slugging first sacker

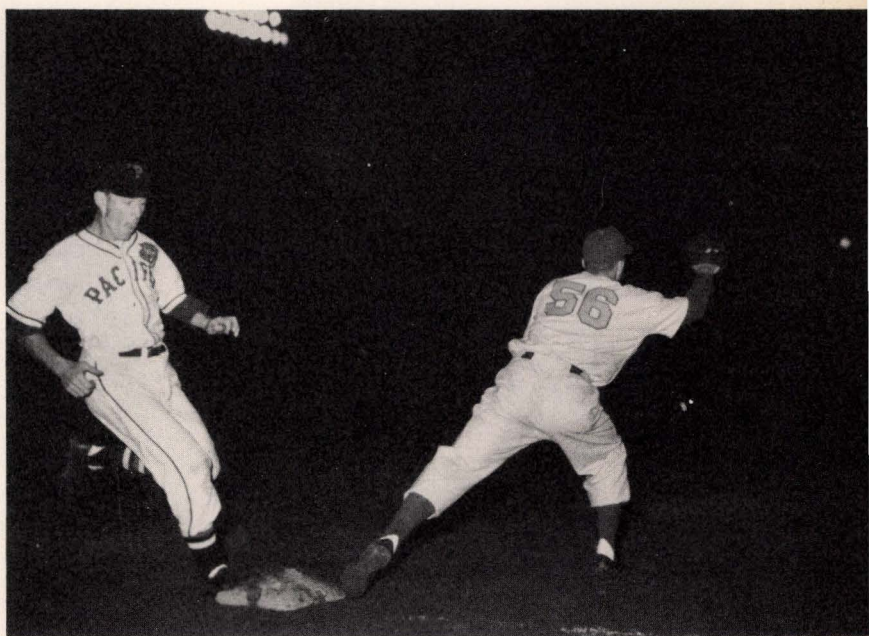


Lloyd Chelli --- ace receiver





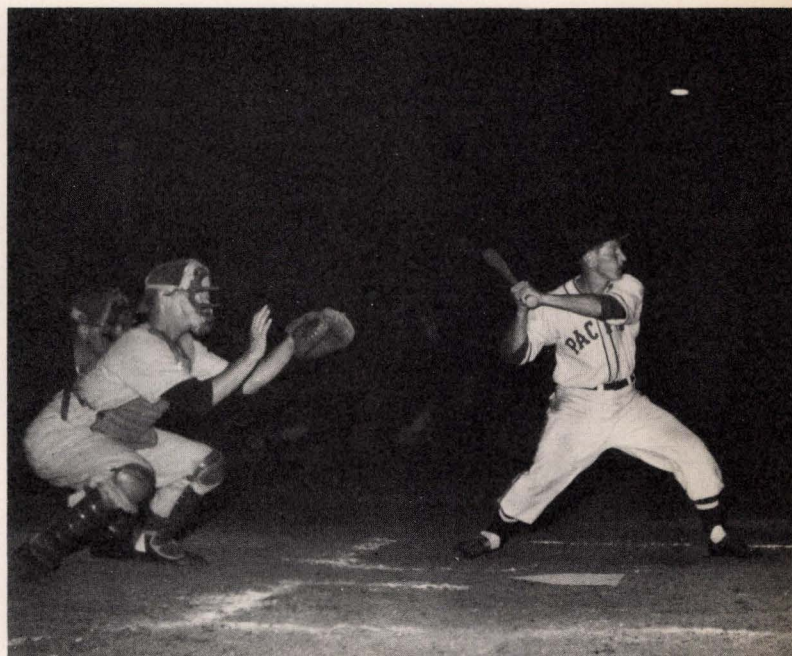
Big Lefthander Sonnie Adkins blasts out a long double off the right field boards against the San Francisco Dons



Kenny Rose, star Tiger outfielder, beats out an infield hit that scores a tally in the Tigers' 4 to 1 dumping of the California Bears



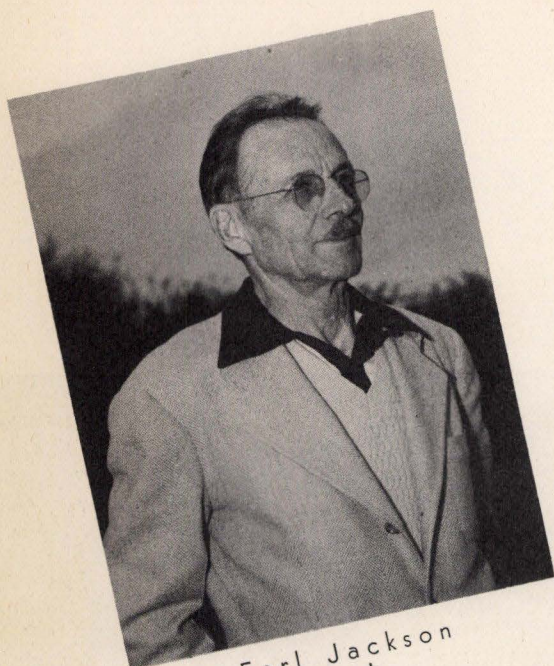
Sonnie Adkins hustles back to first base to keep hope alive against the Stockton Ports, however, it was to no avail as the Bengals were bounced



Third Sacker Wally Detrich gets set to blast out a single against the Dons. The Tigers narrowly lost this one, 2 to 1



# ***Tiger Track***



Earl Jackson  
Coach

College of the Pacific tracksters had one of the most successful spike seasons in many a year during the 1950 season under the tutorage of Head Coach Earl Jackson and the very capable aid of Boyd Thompson, Head Track Mentor of Stockton College. Eddie Macon and Rayce Mason, Don Brooks, Jack Kirkpatrick, Howard Stokes, Dale Keyser, Duane Putnam, and Ken Butler are the leading point getters.

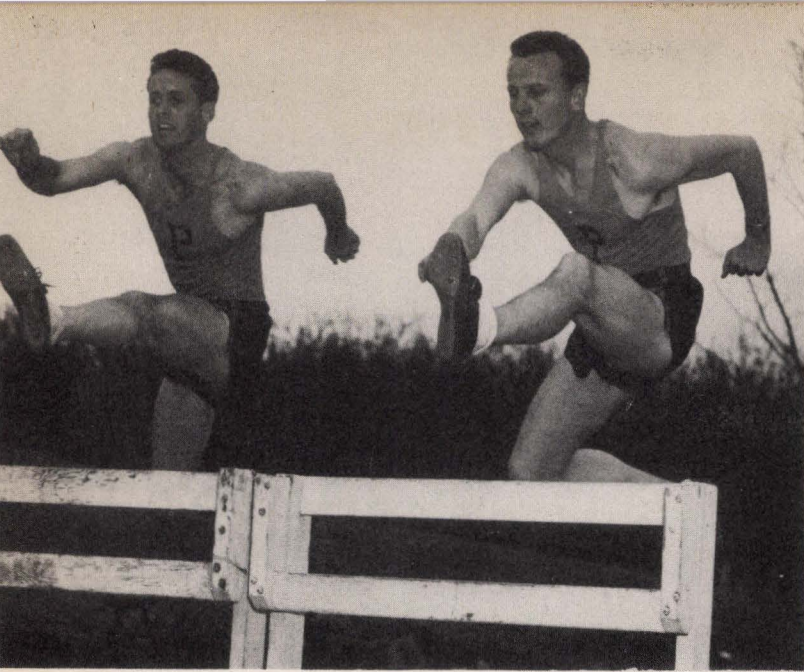
In a quintuple meet with the University of California, University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, and St. Mary's College, the Bengal Thinclads took a strong second place, far ahead of the rest of the pack, with the exception of Cal, which had just too much depth. Don Brooks was Pacific's outstanding performer, winning both hurdle events and losing the 100-yard dash by just four inches. Eddie Macon manipulated the quarter in 48.3, while Don Mahaney copped the high jump, and the great Mile Relay quartet scampered home far ahead of the rest of the pack.

The great relay team, composed of Eddie Macon, Rayce Mason, Clem Cope, Howie Stokes, and Ken Butler will represent the Stockton school in the famous Drake Relays and stand an exceptionally good chance of coming into the winner's circle.

## ***The Squad . . .***

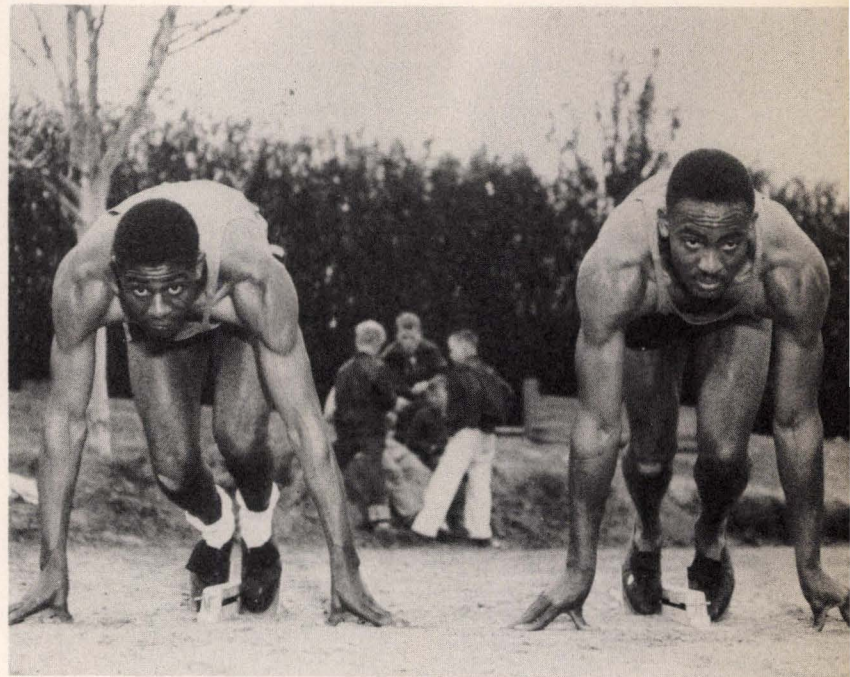






Don Brooks (100 - LH - HH)   Howard Stokes (LH - 440 - Relay)

## ***COP Track . . .***



Eddie Macon (220 - 440 - Relay)   Rayce Mason (880 - Relay)



**RELAY QUARTET**  
Rayce Mason   Clem Cope   Howard Stokes   Eddie Macon



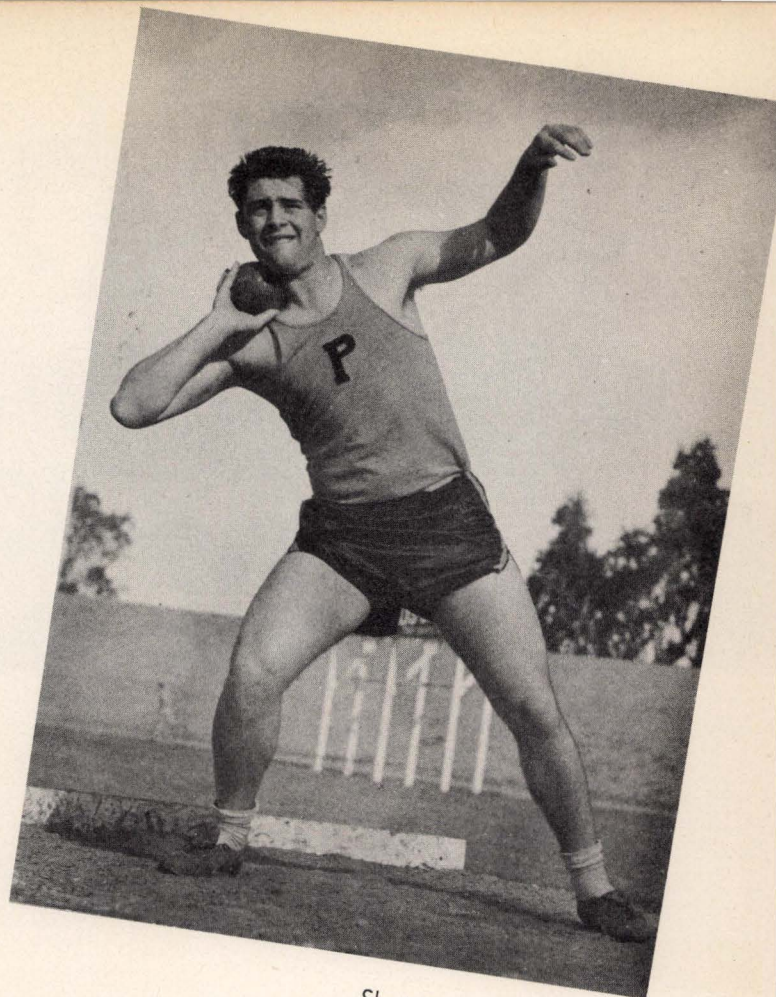
High Jumpers Hal Buck and Don Mahaney



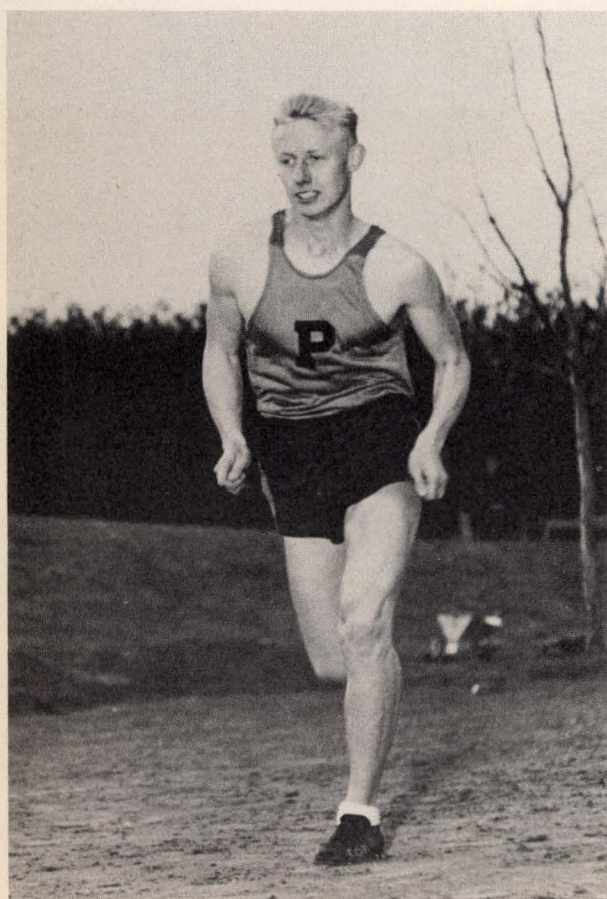
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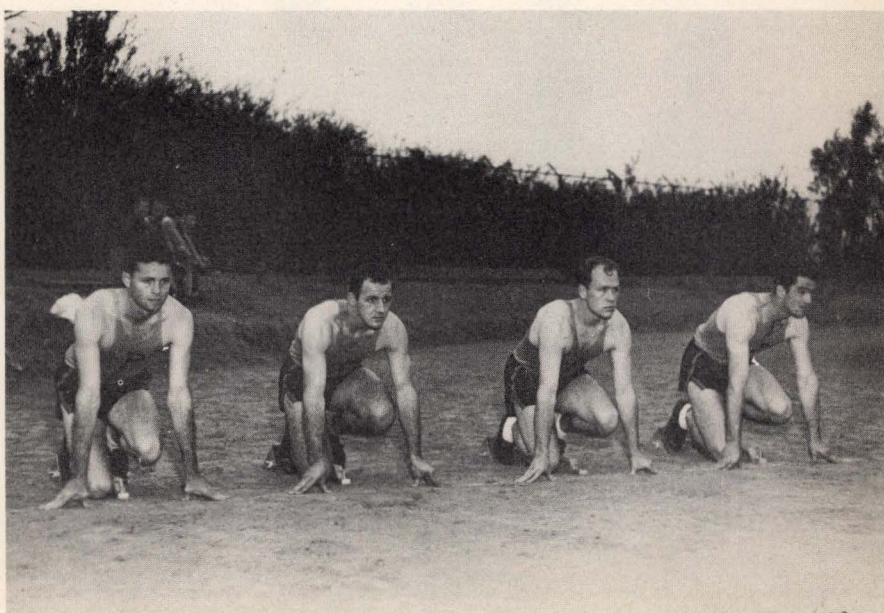
Pole Vaulter Dale Keyser



Shot Putter Duane Putnam



Distance Ace Jack Kirkpatrick



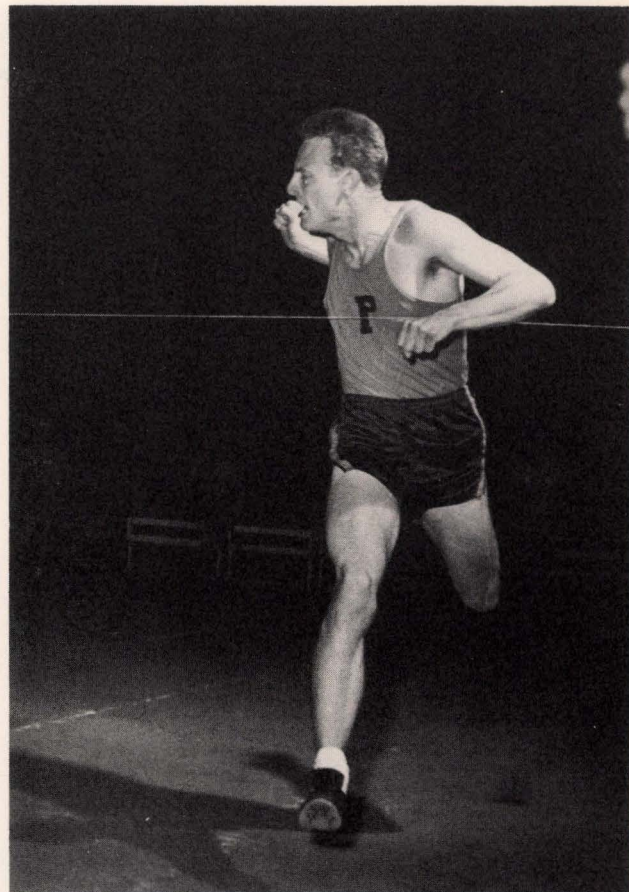
**S P R I N T E R S**  
Don Brooks Jack Ross Bob Heck Al Smith



## ***COP Track . . .***



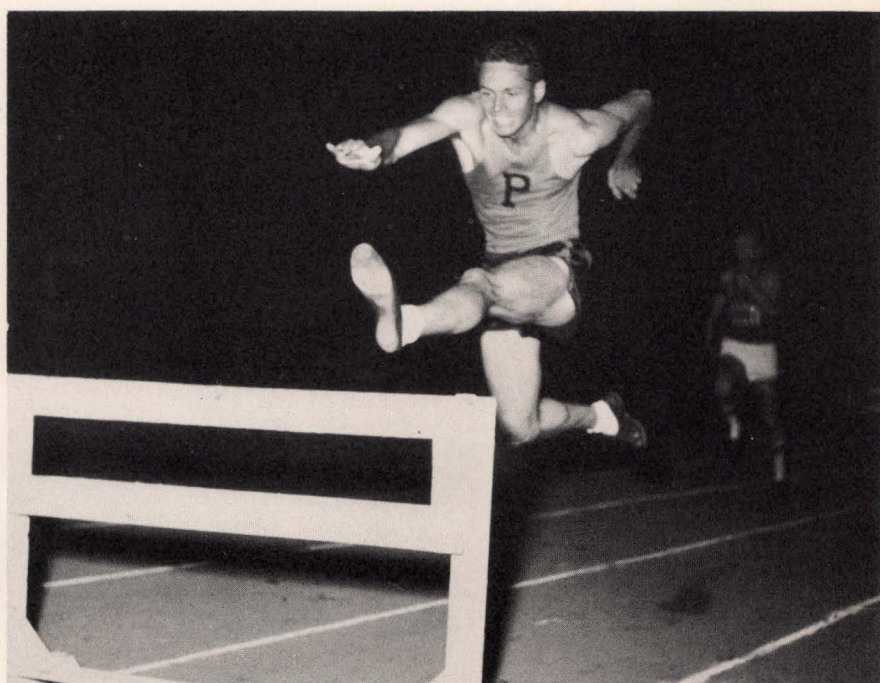
Rayce Mason hits the tape for a close win in the 880-yard run in the annual Inter-Class meet



Howard Stokes comes home all by himself to win the low hurdles as the Tigers walked all over Fresno State thinclads



Eddie Macon, blazing Tiger quartermiler, grabs the baton from Kenny Butler and wins the Mile Relay going away



Don Brooks, Tiger sprint and hurdle ace, leads the pack over the last hurdle to annex the event, also in the Fresno meet



# Varsity Tennis

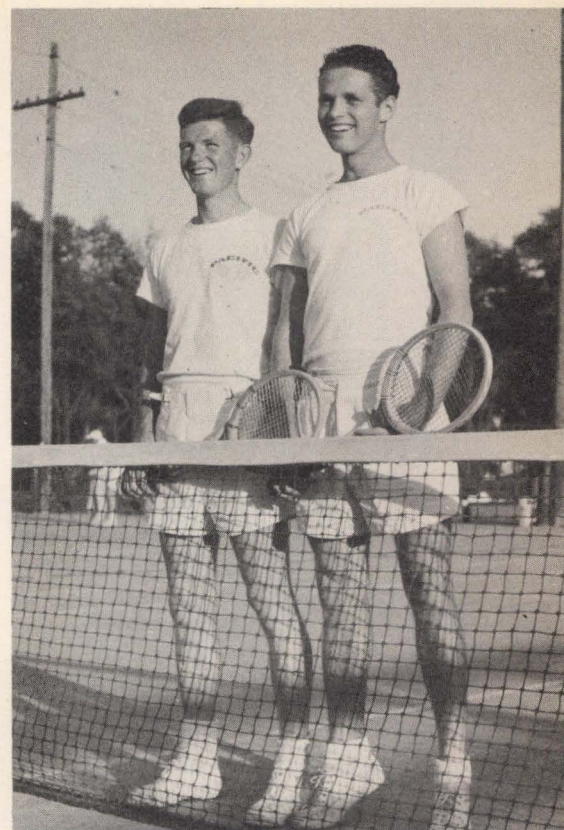
Under the tutelage of Coach Emmett Shoffner, the College of the Pacific fielded one of the strongest net aggregations on the Pacific Coast, led by Henry "Hank" Pfister, its number one ace, who annexed the Northern California Intercollegiate Championship by downing the University of San Francisco's Conway Catton.

Pacific has already defeated the U.S.F. Dons 5 to 4 in a dual meet in addition to dropping Cal 7 to 2, Stanford 7 to 2, and San Jose State 8 to 1. The Tigers have yet to face the University of Southern California Trojans, led by Earl Cochell and Straight Clark, and also the strong U.C.L.A. Bruins paced by Herbie Flam and Gene Garrett, but are given an excellent chance of dumping U.C.L.A., even though they rate as underdogs to the Southern California crew.

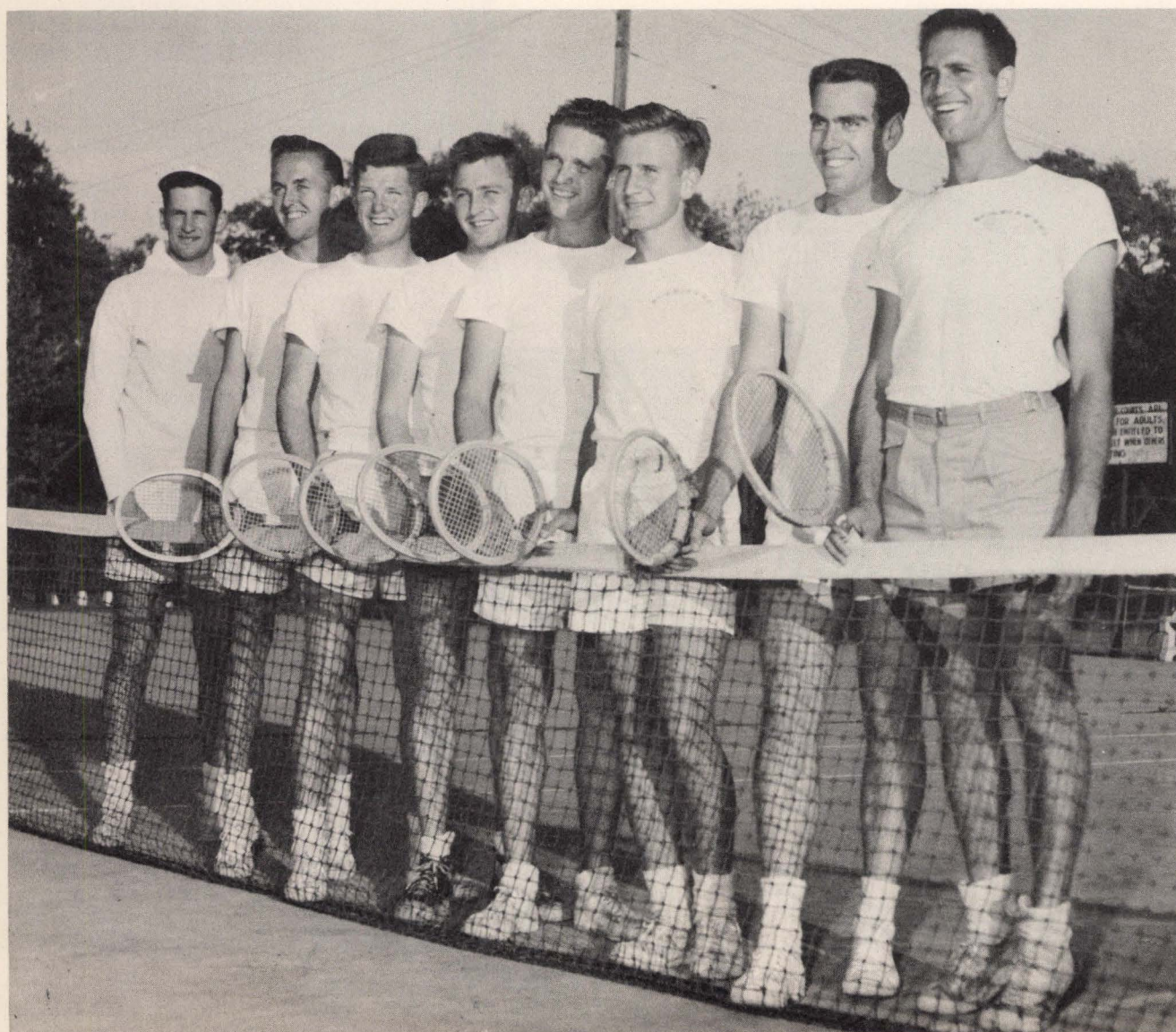
In team competition in the Northern California Intercollegiates, the Tigers and the Dons each annexed 10 points to tie for the team title as Pfister and his erstwhile partner, Don Hamilton, were edged in the finals of the doubles by Catton and Harry Roche. The team trophy will be given to the winner of the return dual match between the two schools and there is no reason to believe that it will not lie here.

Clint Arbuckle, flame-thatched swinger, and Darrell Winrich have been alternating at the number two and three singles positions with Arbuckle a shade ahead of his capable teammate, while number four generally finds Hamilton, and five and six usually are Bob Hall and Don Jacobus in that order. Besides Pfister and Hamilton, the doubles positions are had by Winrich and Hall, and Arbuckle and Jacobus, which also fall into that order.

## The Team . . .



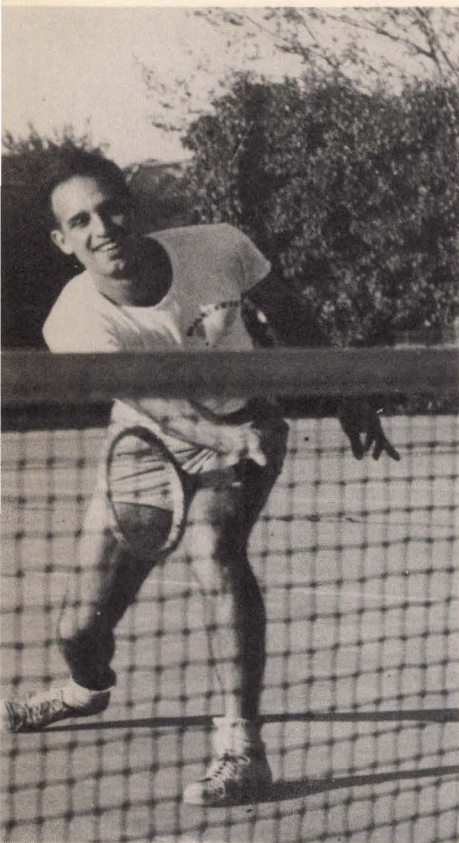
Co-Captains Clint Arbuckle and Don Hamilton



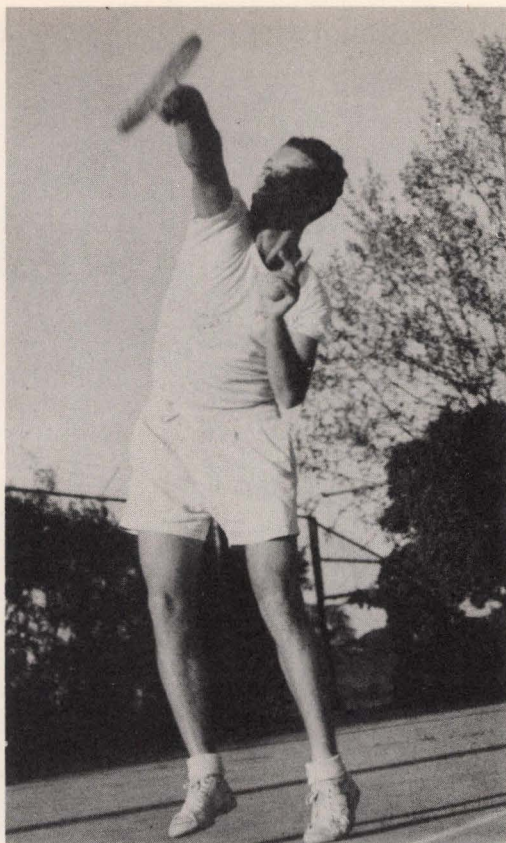
Coach Emmett Shoffner, Darrell Winrich, Clint Arbuckle, Hobart Miller, Don Hamilton, Don Jacobus, Bob Hall and Hank Pfister



# ***COP Tennis . . .***



Hank Pfister



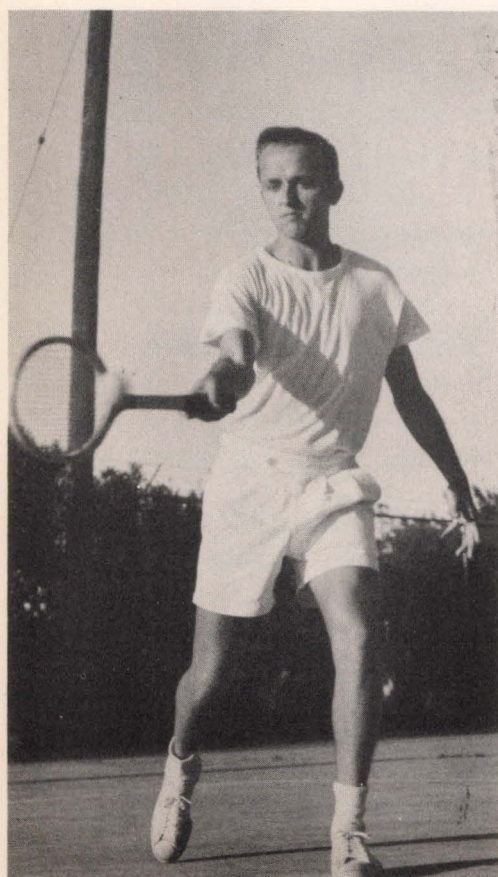
Don Hamilton



Clint Arbuckle



DOUBLES  
Ojai Champs



Darrell Winrich



Bob Hall



Don Jacobus



# COP Swimming



top row: LaVelle, Moore, Steele, Driggs, Nyquist, MacMillan, Stebbins  
bottom row: Coach Kjeldsen, Mork, Sherman, Poucher, Brown, Cullenward

March 1st started off the first swimming meet this season with Coach Chris Kjeldsen's unbeatables taking their number one victory over San Jose State, 59-16. Outstanding performances of the meet were those of the medley relay team—Frank Poucher, Jon Stebbins and Wayne LaVelle, which established a new C.O.P. record, and Jon Stebbins, sensational breastrokeer, splashing to a new 200-yard C.O.P. breastroke record. From there on in, the Bengal mermen's season has been strictly victorious. They made a trip to Beverly Hills, taking their only second place of this season. In the P.A.A. meet at San Francisco's Olympic Club, Coach Kjeldsen's men won the meet over such pressing competition as Stanford's, California's, and Olympic Club's best stars. And to top it off, Pacific was able to send four men, Bob Steele, Dick Cullenward, Jon Stebbins and Frank Poucher, to represent the Bengals in the National Championships in Ohio, where Dick Cullenward placed in the 1500 meters.

The big meet of the year was on April 28th against Stanford University, and when the points were added it was Pacific all the way with several new C.O.P. records for the roster. The medley relay team of Frank Poucher, Jon Stebbins and Bob Steele, dashed off a new C.O.P. record of 2.56.1 with their usual dispatch. The four-man relay, Don Driggs, Wayne LaVelle, Bob Brown and Bob Steele, turned in a new C.O.P. record of 3.39—and breastroker Jon Stebbins added his five points to the meet with a very fast new C.O.P. record of 2.22 for the 200-yard breastroke. Frank Poucher, backstroke, won his event for 150 yards in the very speedy time of 1.38. The last outstanding performance of the day was sprinter Bob Steele's showing in the 100-yard dash when he churned to victory in 53.8—only three-tenths of a second off the pool record.

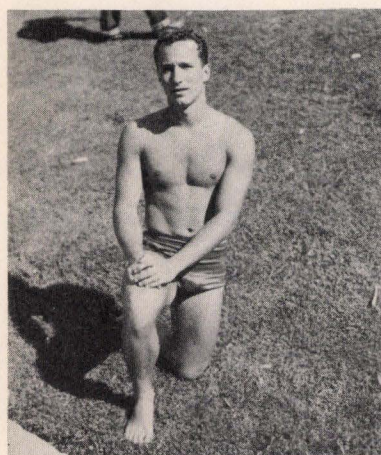
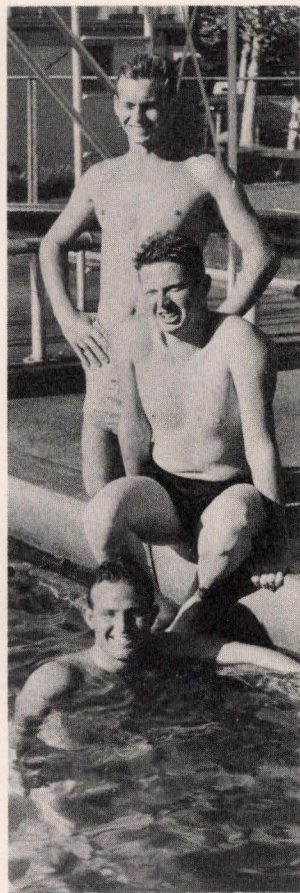
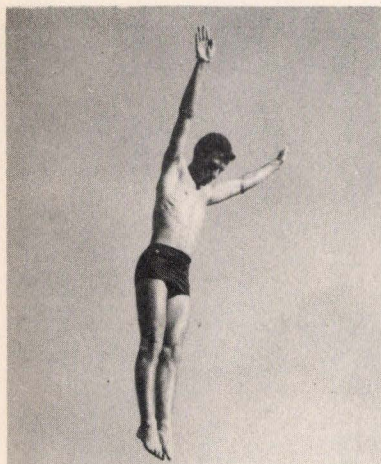
With records falling at every meet, Coach Chris Kjeldsen will have a hard time to ever equal a team as sensational as his Bengal watermen of 1950. Bob Steele and Don Driggs were elected co-captains for the season.



# COP Swimming . . .



Breastroker Jon Stebbins made outstanding time of 2.22 for the 200-yard breaststroke



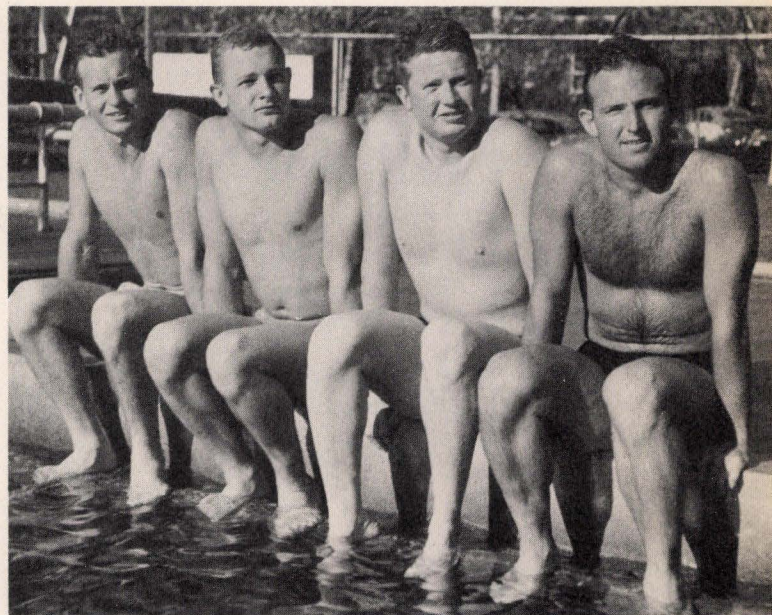
Divers Morrie Green and Bob Sherman



Dick Cullenward and Don Driggs, 220-yard and 440-yard winners

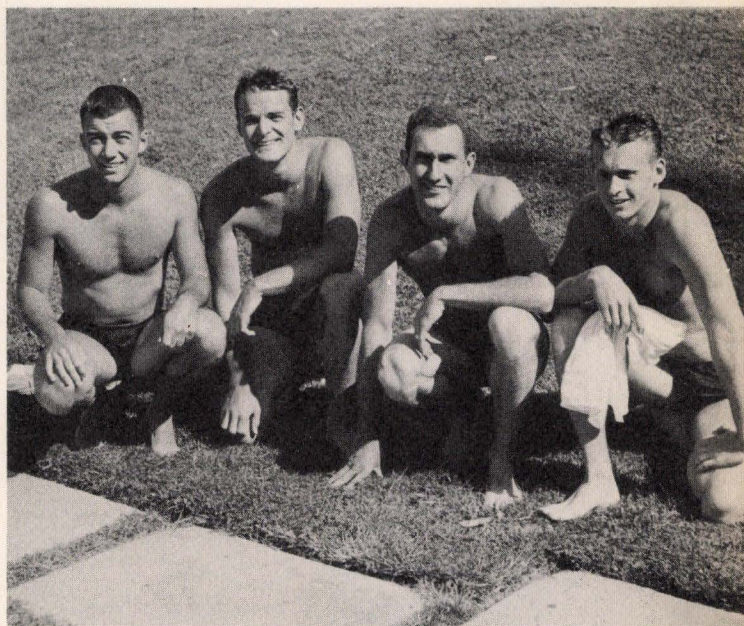


Breastrokers Chuck Moore, Jon Stebbins and MacMillen



Sprinter Bob Steele, distance man Dick Cullenward, breastroker Jon Stebbins, and backstroke Frank Poucher represented Pacific at the National championships in Ohio. Cullenward placed in 1500 meters

The medley relay team, Frank Poucher, Jon Stebbins and Bob Steele kept breaking their own recods, their last being 2.56.1



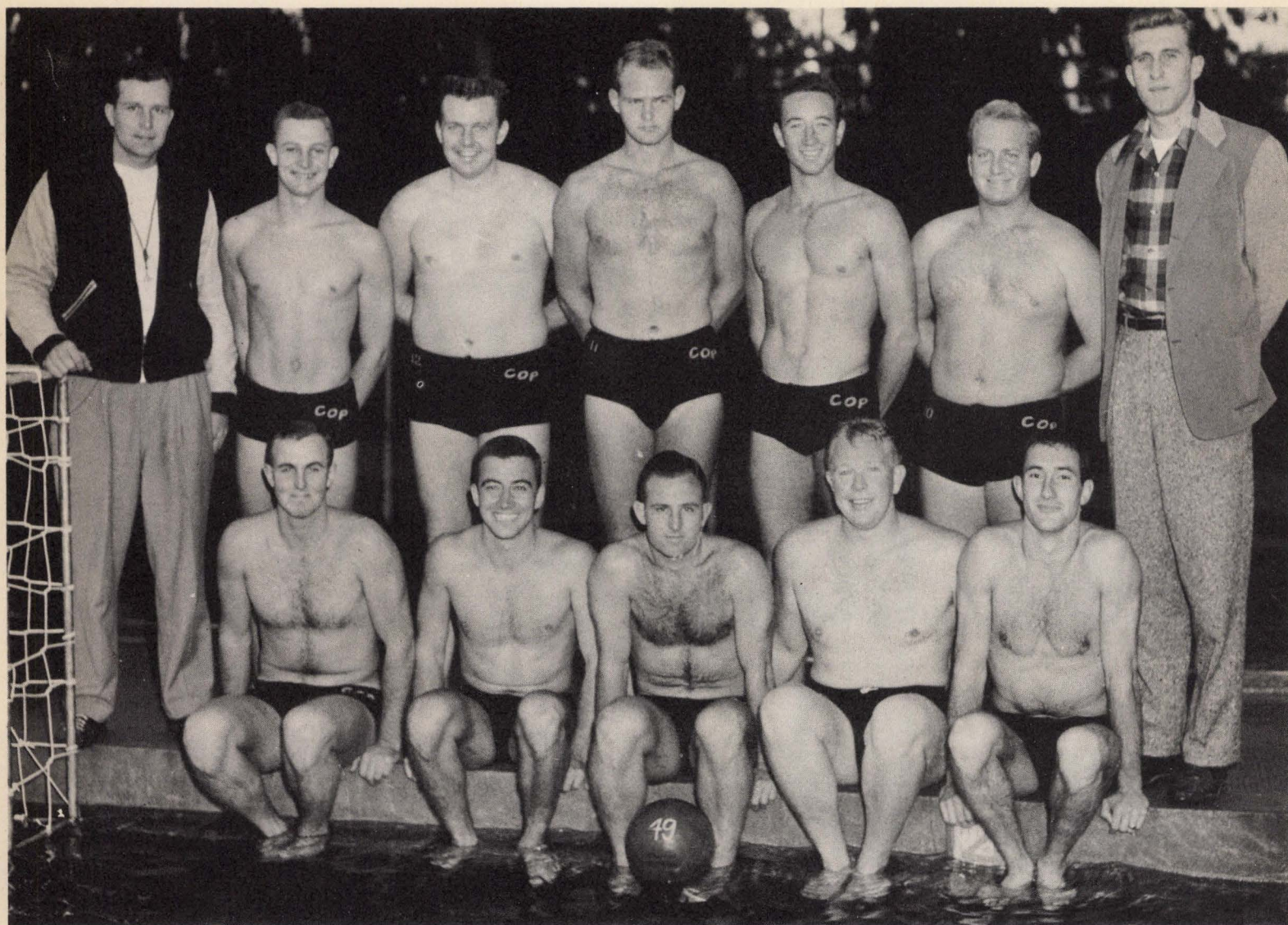
The relay team, Don Driggs, Wayne LaVelle, Bob Brown and Bob Steele, set a new C.O.P. relay record of 3.39



Backstrokers Gene Nyquist and Frank Poucher . . . a ballet?



## COP Water Polo . . .



top row: Bill Anttilla, Cullenward, Kent, Polentz, Morlang, Johnson, T. Shumacker  
bottom row: McCandless, Brown, Poucher, Christie, Driggs



Coach Anttilla

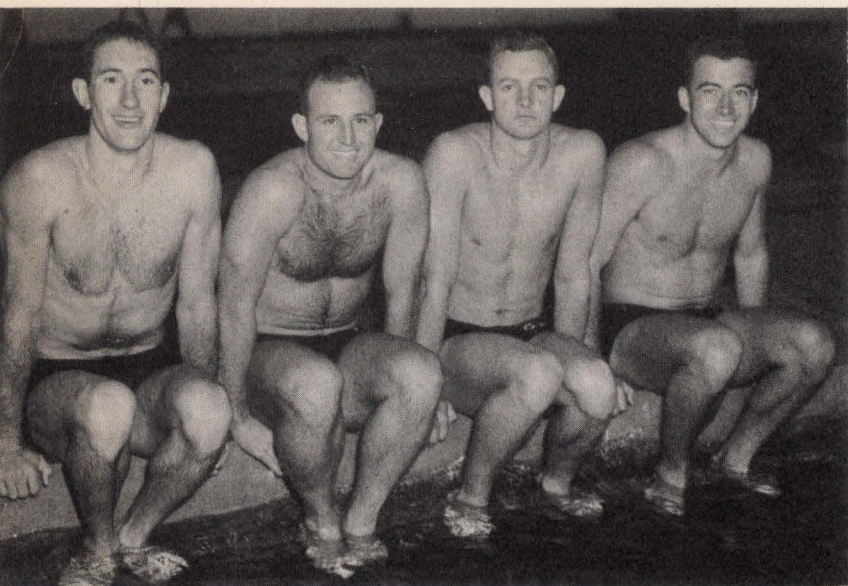
This season was water polo's second year at Pacific, with Coach Bill Anttilla watching his team make an outstanding performance by winning six of the eight games played. In the P.C.C. water polo tournament at San Francisco, the Tiger watermen proved themselves to be the second best team on the West Coast, bowing only to U.C.

At the end of the 1949 season, senior John McCandless was elected as the most valuable player. John was also captain of the team. Frank Poucher was again a runaway winner of individual honors this year with 25 points. Dick Cullenward with 10 points, and Don Driggs with 7 were runnersup. High foul honors went to Ralph Johnson, who came through with 22 miscues. Tom Shumacker was the team's student manager.

All together, the Tiger natators were able to amass a total of 57 goals as compared with 38 for the opposition. With wins over such formidable opponents as Stanford, the Olympic Club, and even one over the mighty Golden Bears, the season could definitely be considered a most successful one.



## COP Water Polo . . .



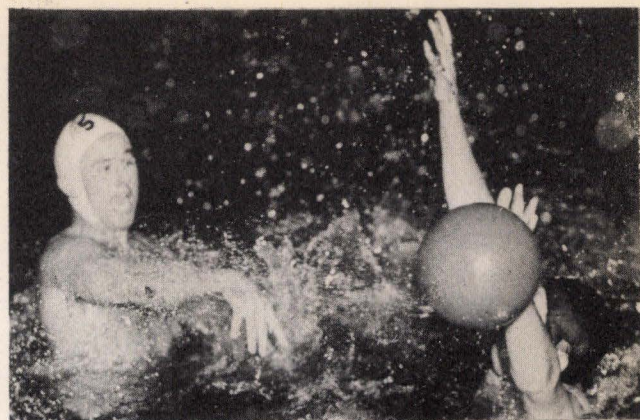
Forwards --- Don Driggs, Frank Poucher, Dick Cullenward, Bob Brown



Guards --- Christie, Polentz, Morland, McCandless, Letiman, Johnson



Who's got the ball? ! ?



Oh Thay, Frank !!



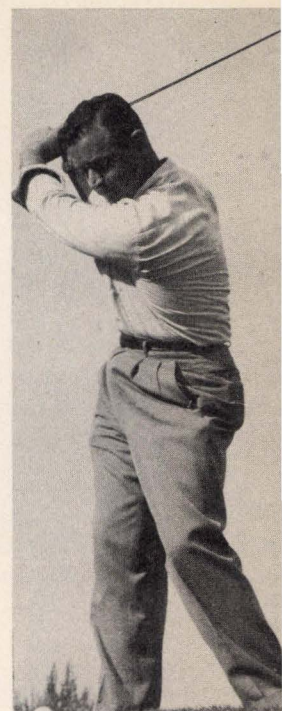
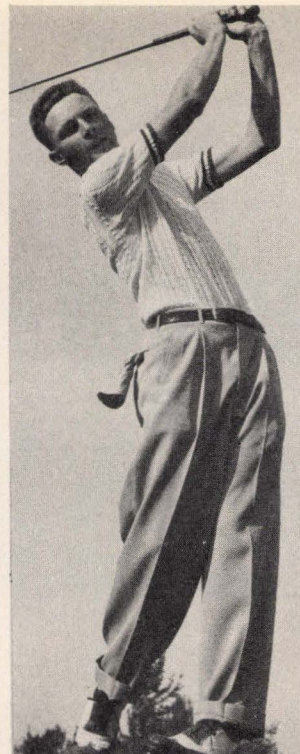
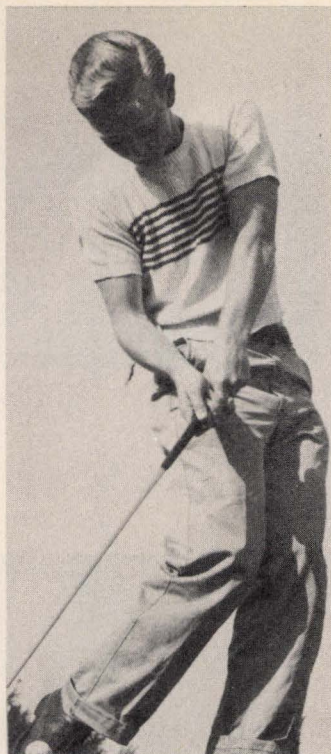
Christie saves the day!

## Scoring

C.O.P.	7	California	5
C.O.P.	9	Olympic Club	7
C.O.P.	6	Stanford	5
C.O.P.	7	California	8
C.O.P.	11	El Camino	2
C.O.P.	6	Olympic Club	2
C.O.P.	5	California	7
C.O.P.	7	Cal Poly	2



# COP Golf



Coach Bob Monagan's Tiger Links crew, although having a pretty fair season, were forced to retire during the season for the lack of men on the club. Andy Blossom, their ace, went all the way into the finals of the Northern California Intercollegiate Championships at Pasatiempo, and notched an impressive upset win over Northern California Open Champ Ken Venturi. The Tigers plan to take to the course again next season for a very successful year.



Fred Solomon, "Red" Huff, Andy Blossom, Russ Shepherd and Wayne Vanoose

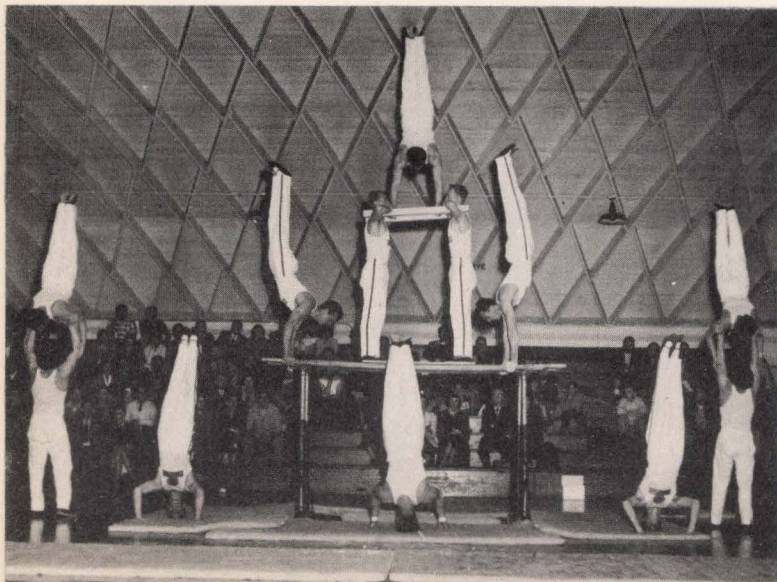


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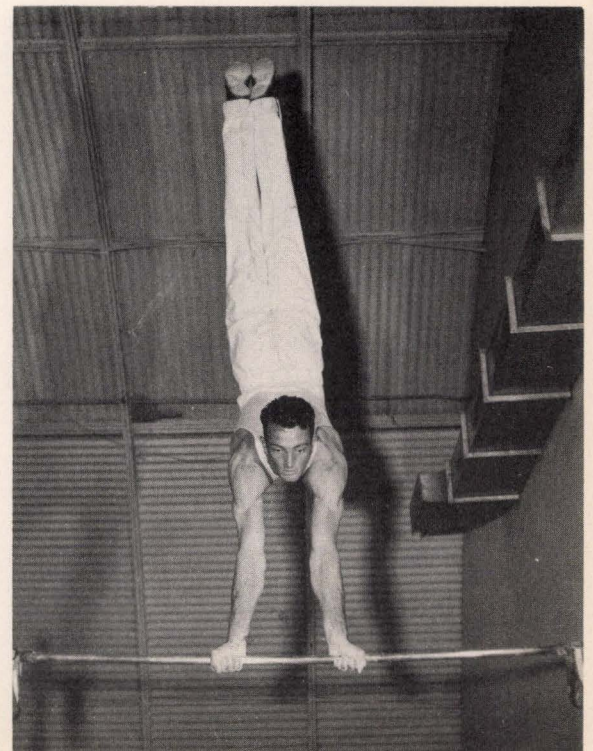


back row: Ray Hurlburt, Dale Keyser, Fred Ardis and Chuck Saunders  
middle row: Dick Shelton, Bob Holmes, Jack Skadden, Joe Roberts and Don Adams  
front row: Manager Vern Haas, Millard Stroh, Malen Stroh, Hal Kutner, Coach Szypher

Under the tutelage of Adolph Szypher, the College of the Pacific gymnastics team participated in a couple of meets and very willingly gave of their time for an exceptionally fine performance to raise money for the track team early this spring. The crew put on a very capable performance and raised the bulk of the funds received for the support of the Drake Relay fund. Outstanding members of this aggregation were Dale Keyser, Malen and Millard Stroh, Hal Kutner, and Joe Roberts.



Pyramids performed upon the apparatus with the whole group in action



Dale Keyser performing a front giant swing up on the high bar



# Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association under the leadership of President Hilda Wunderlich and Advisor Miss Harriet Sheldon enjoyed a year of sports which included hockey, basketball, tennis, badminton, golf, baseball and volley ball.

W.A.A. members also attended play days at various colleges, including Yuba J.C., Sacramento J.C., Cal Aggies, Stanford, and were hostesses at their own.

Helping to make the year a success were Vice-President Ilima Kauka, Secretary Velma Little, Treasurer Velma Barnett, Corresponding Secretary Myra Kauka, Publicity Director Elizabeth Deen, and Sports Manager Marge Pratt.



Officers





# ***Stockton College Football***



Stagnaro  
Asst. Coach

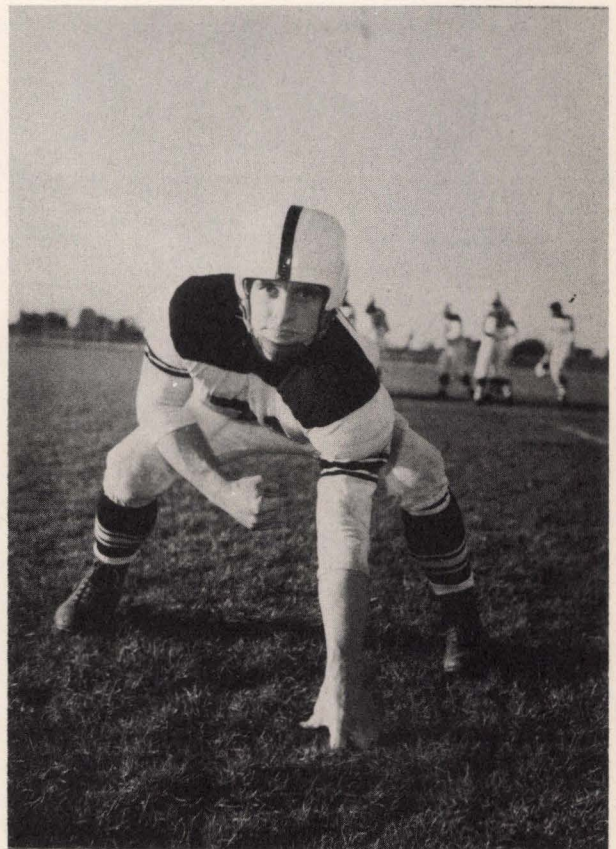
Klapstein  
Head Coach

Kidwell  
Asst. Coach

Dequine  
Trainer



Jim Fairchild  
Co-captain



Wes Parsons  
Co-captain



# SC Football . . .

A hard working, highly inspired Stockton College football team had to settle for an average season of four wins and six losses, due mainly to green material, considerable injuries and bad breaks that handicapped them throughout the season.

The Mustangs, ably coached by Earl Klapstein, who was assisted by Gene Stagnaro and Collie Kidwell, got off to a slow start as they lost to Sacramento and Santa Rosa in their only two practice games, and then were defeated by San Mateo in their opening conference encounter.

The Sacramento game could have gone either way as both teams fought the full 60 minutes, with the Capitol Club finally eeking out a 6-2 victory. Going into the Santa Rosa game with noticeable lack of material and depth due to injuries, the Orange and Black lost 48-7. San Mateo, who finished second in the conference race above the third place Stockton gridders, rolled to a 28-0 win; the Mustangs, developing as the season progressed and molding their previously green material into a fighting grid machine, came back to dump Hartnell 13-6, and Modesto 28-6. They then traveled South and lost to a highly touted Pasadena eleven, 13-0. Monterey fell victim to the Mustangs by a crumpling 44-6 decision, but conference champions Menlo proved a little too much competition, though the Oaks from the Peninsula College had no easy time in winning, 14-7. Trailing 19-0 at halftime of the San Francisco game, the 'Tangs came out of the fog to fight back in the second half, being deprived of victory by a close 26-19 score. Vallejo had nothing to be thankful for as they lost 28-14 on Thanksgiving Day to Stockton, who featured a strong running attack along with a powerful defense against opposing running, not only in this game but throughout the season.

Jim Fairchild, who shared co-captain honors with Wes Parsons, received the most-valuable player award, playing his position of tackle like a veteran.

Coach Klapstein is looking optimistically forward and expects to show a few surprises and pull a lot of upsets in league competition in 1950.



## bottom row:

Berdue, John	h
Brown, Jim	c
Cobb, John	h
Wheeler, John	g
Deed, Dennis	h
Dughi, Wayne	h
Roberts, Joe	g
Gum, Francis	mgr.
Funk, Earl	h
Diero, Bob	g

## second row:

Heraty, Mike	g
Cima, John	c
Mendonca, Ed	c
Morgan, Ray	c
Aubrey, Bill	g
Parsons, Wes	g
Triebwasser, "Dutch"	e
Fiori, Jack	e
Wilkenson, Darryl	g
Costanza, Rocco	q

## third row:

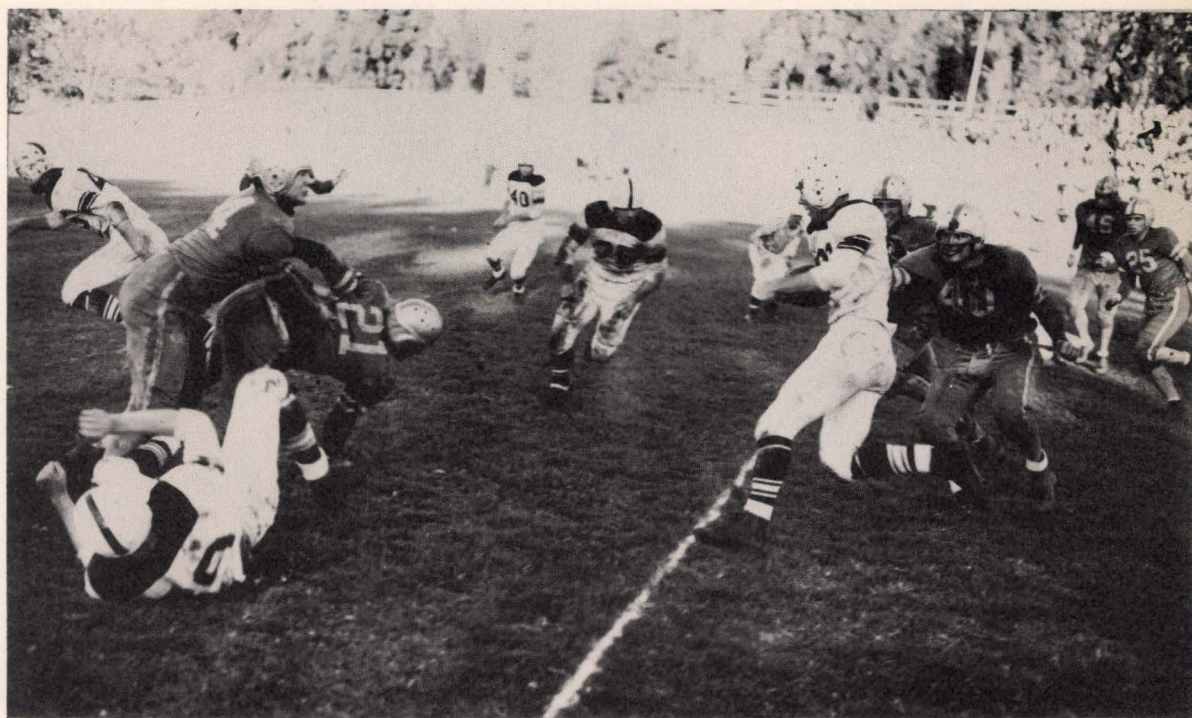
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Nicolau, Joe	f
Washington, Chas.	t
Fluty, Bill	t
Gardner, Gene	e
Jones, Clint	q
Kreis, Jack	e
Salmon, Don	e
Fairchild, Jim	t
Brumm, Leroy	t
Geary, Skip	h
Gallagher, Jim	h
Kendelly, Ralph	h

## top row:

Stagnaro, Gene	coach
Welch, Henry	h
Sullivan, Charles	g
Beadleson, Gene	t
Aquilar, Connie	e
Berndt, Harlan	q
Case, Ted	f
Butterfield, Bob	e
Eastus, Tom	t
Klapstein, Earl	coach
Kidwell, Collie	coach



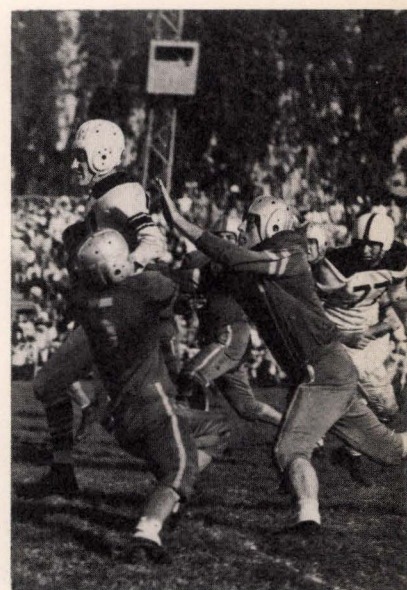
## **SC Football . . .**



Reeling off yardage in the Menlo game



What is this, football or tumbling?



Menlo men try to stop Berdue



## ***SC Football . . .***



With fist clenched Berndt moves in to stop Monterey runner



A host of Mustangs chase this Vallejo man down



Speed Merchant Cobb picking up more yardage





The Mustangs in majority



Hard-running Cobb off on another end run



This block helped



It's Costanza taking off around end

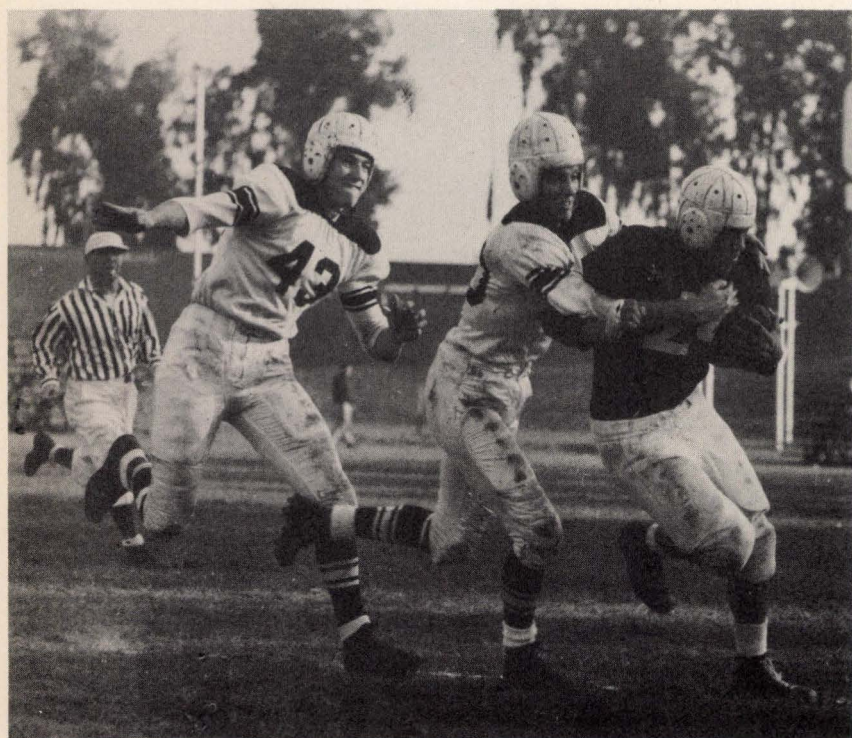




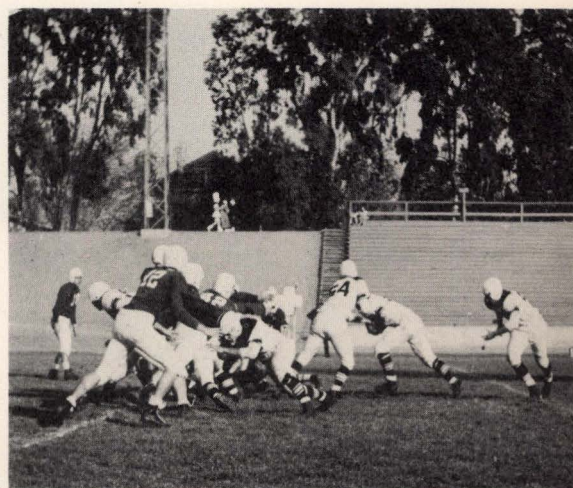
Who has the next dance?



An open field awaits Dughi



With determination Berdue and Salmon bring down a would be ground-gainer



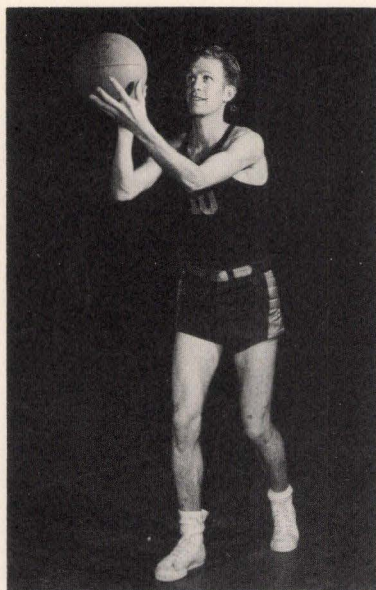
First a hand-off and then through the middle for a TD



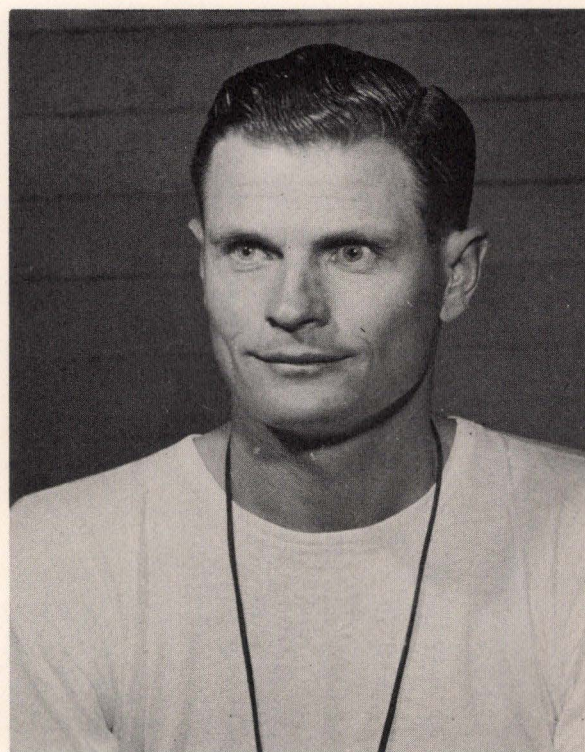
# ***Stockton College Basketball***



Van Sweet, R. Ratto, M. Toomay, L. Peets, J. Ward, R. Detrick  
D. Hart, L. Matteer, P. Jacobs, L. Kaupke, H. Berndt, B. Swain, R. Orr  
G. Thomas, D. Morrow, D. King, J. Ursainqui, R. Del Corso



Del King  
Captain



Van Sweet  
Coach



# SC Basketball . . .

With expectations high for a successful season, Coach Van Sweet opened practice in the early fall with an assemblage of top grade basketball players, composed of former high school cagers from all over the state.

Known as the hard luck ball club, this aggregation lost five of their games by one or three points, but nevertheless garnered 15 victories out of 27 outings.

Losing all but one conference game on the road and winning all but one at home, the Stockton College casaba squad completed the season in third place in the Southern Division of the NCJCC. Paced by the team's high scorer, lengthy forward Rod Detrick, and little Gene Sosnick, ball control artist and long shot scoring threat at guard, the team qualified for the Sacramento tournament and a chance to represent California in the nationals. Placer College put the damper on the hopeful fire they had kindled as they pushed through a basket in the closing seconds of the opening night of the tournament to take top honors in the thrill-packed tussle, 33-32. Stockton then entered the consolation bracket of the tournament and came home with the first place trophy.

Del King, the only returning letterman on the team, manned the other guard position and acted as captain, filling his responsibilities expertly, finishing the season as the team's second high scorer. Harlan Berndt, who showed considerable worth as a defensive man and was also quick to account for points when they were needed, played one of the forward spots, while Paul Jacobus, who has considerable future promise, played good ball at the post position.

Topping the reserve personnel and often times in the starting lineup were Lee Kaupke, a home-product guard with driving power and distance accuracy; Ray Moser, a hustling guard who shows a lot of promise for next year; Leigh Metteer, a rebounding forward that Sweet could always rely on; and Geoffrey Thomas, a terrific ball handler and passer at the guard position.

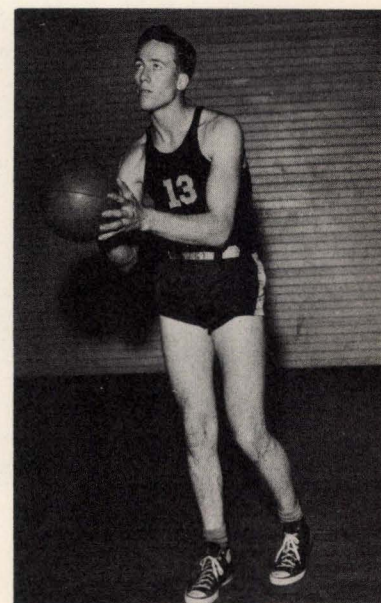
Rounding out the wealth that Coach Van Sweet had to call on was Renaldo Ratto, Lanvin Peets and Norman Harris.

The Mustangs capitalized on ball control in winning their games, which meant they had to make a good percentage of their shots.

Sweet is looking optimistically forward to this year's team developing into a fine squad in 1950-51, as most of the lettermen will be returning.

## Scoring

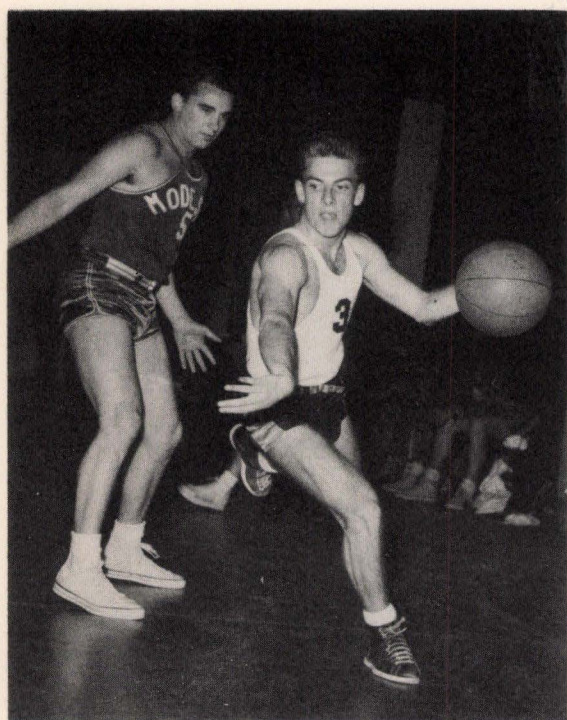
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Mustangs 44	Grant Tech 45	Mustangs 36	Menlo 53
Mustangs 50	Armstrong 32	Mustangs 48	San Mateo 69
Mustangs 48	Placer 51	Mustangs 45	San Francisco 49
Mustangs 51	John Muir 37	Mustangs 36	Modesto 48
Mustangs 61	Fresno 45	Mustangs 67	Modesto 48
Mustangs 59	Menlo 48	Mustangs 56	Modesto 29
Mustangs 57	San Mateo 58	Mustangs 33	Placer 34
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Mustangs 58	Monterey 31	Mustge 1364	1231



Rod Detrick  
high-scoring forward



# SC Basketball . . .



Little Gene Sosnick outmaneuvers a Modesto man with his tricky dribbling and ball control



Berndt (8), and King 10, go high for a rebound



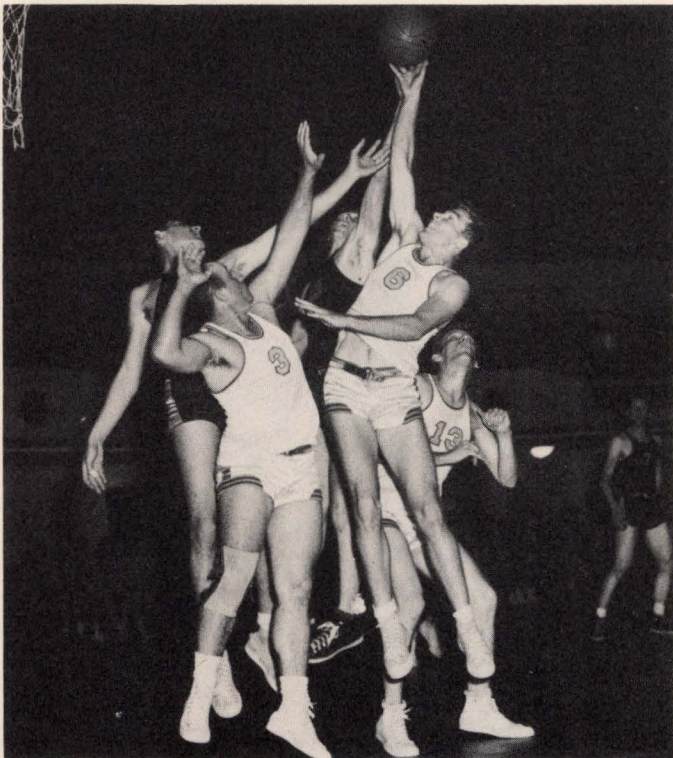
"That ball is mine," says King

## Scoring

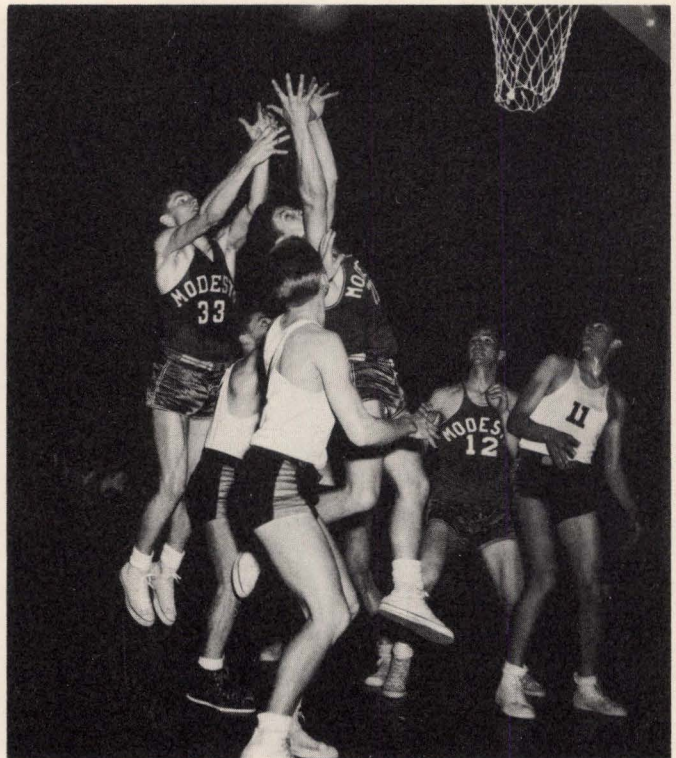
	FG	FT	PF	PTS	AVER	GAMES
Rod Detrick	131	57	61	319	11.8	27
Del King	91	28	60	210	7.4	27
Harlan Berndt	72	35	61	179	6.8	26
Lee Kaupke	70	29	37	169	6.7	25
Gene Sosnick	42	23	21	107	9.7	11
Paul Jacobs	30	32	46	92	3.5	26
Ray Moser	25	8	27	58	2.4	24
Leigh Metteer	23	9	35	55	2.4	23
Geoffrey Thomas	12	2	19	26	1.2	22
Renaldo Ratto	8	1	4	17	1.7	10
Lanvin Peets	1	3	2	5	.7	7
Dick Hart	0	1	0	1	.5	2
Norman Harris	0	0	1	0	.0	3



## SC Basketball . . .



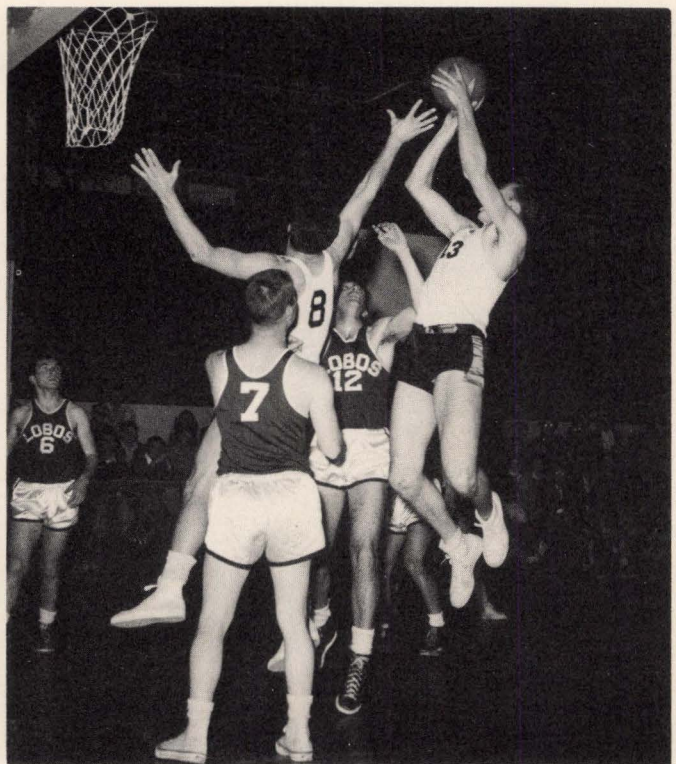
A balancing act by Detrick (13), and Dunlap (6), as they fight for control of the ball



Sosnick, Moser and Jacobs (11), look on as Modesto men reach for the ball



A tip-in by Metteer (14), as Kaupke (6), looks on



A famed Detrick jump shot



# Stockton College Baseball

With a depth of good material at every position, the Stockton College baseball team, ably coached by Van Sweet, had one of their most successful seasons.

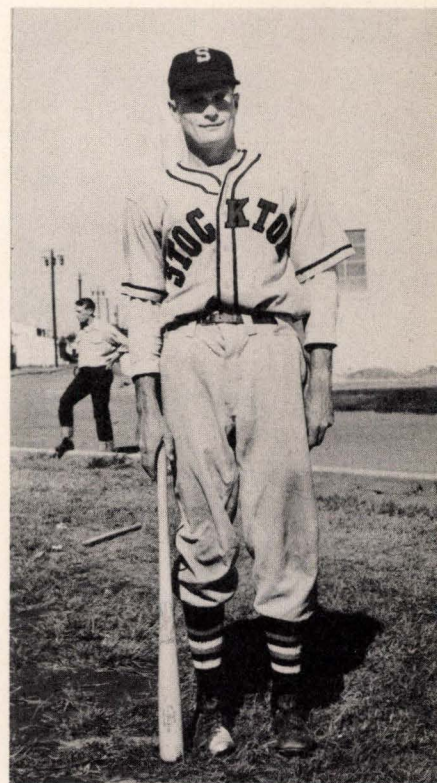
When the pitching staff is composed of such standouts as Gene Gardner, Jim Donnelly, Frank Bevilaqua, Norville Mattos, and Ted Case, who throw to able catcher Bob Graziani, a returning letterman, the squad can't help but have confidence.

If the offerings of these pitchers are at all opposed by competitive batsmen, their confidence is shifted to the excellent fielding of Bill Sanford at third, Frank Bouza at second, Clarke Neuvert at shortstop, and Lou Harrigan and Leigh Metteer who alternate at the initial sack.

Patrolling the outer gardens are such sluggers as Jack Fiori, "Rocco" Costanza, Gene Clarke and Leigh Metteer, who are also capable of pulling down fly balls and rifling the pegs into the infield with uncanny accuracy.

Filling out this unusually well-manned junior college ball team is a group of reliable reserves, made up of infielders "Dutch" Triebwasser and Pete Peters; outfielder Ed Pegram; and pitcher Jim Brawley.

The Mustangs looked impressive throughout the season, winning eight out of their twelve league encounters.



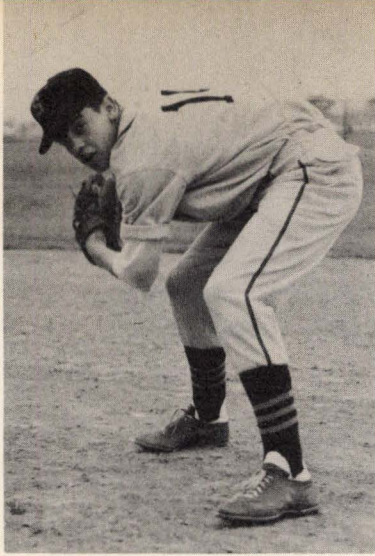
Coach Van Sweet



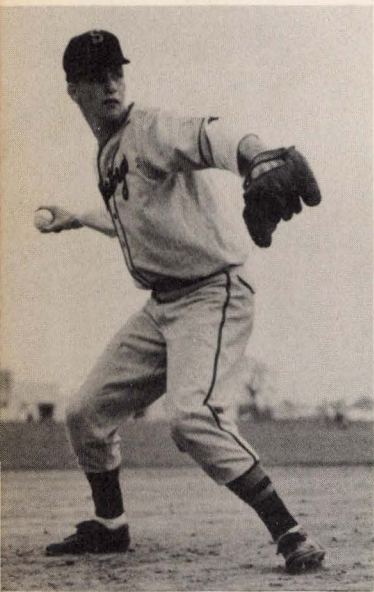
Gardner, Triebwasser, Peters, Metteer, Sanford, Harrigan, Bouza  
Sweet, Graziani, Mattos, Brawley, Donnelly, Bevilaqua, Orr (mgr.)  
Costanza, Case, Fiori, Neuvert, Pegram



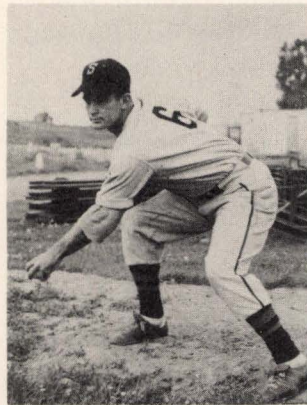
## ***SC Baseball . . .***



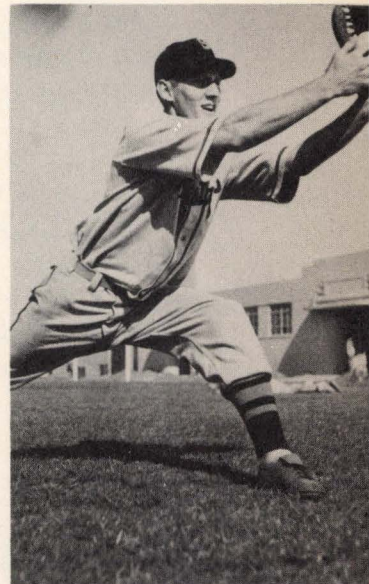
Frank Bouza  
second base



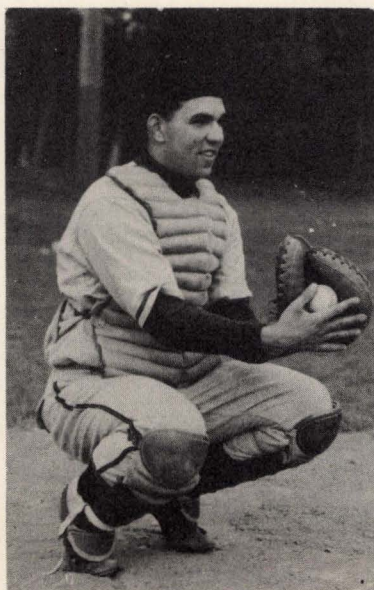
Bill Sanford  
third base



Gene Gardner  
pitcher

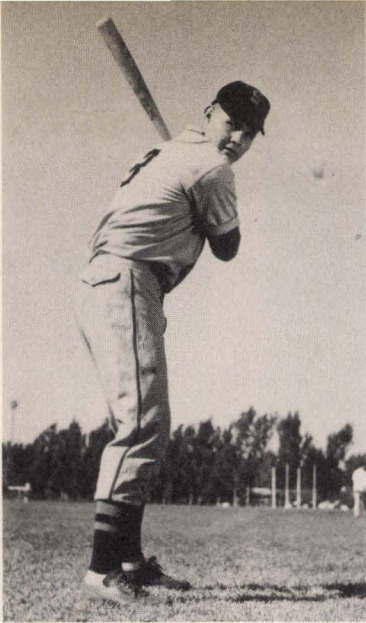


Lou Harrigan  
first base

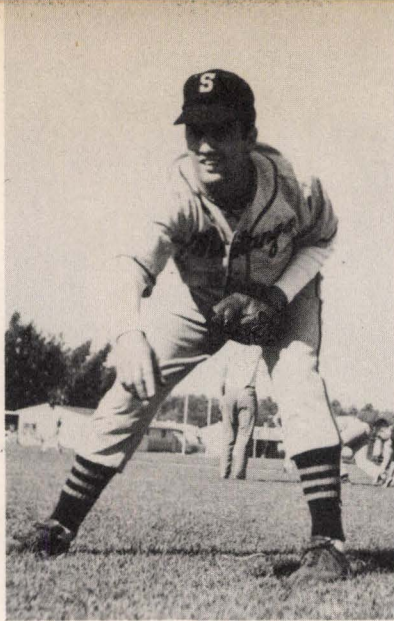


Bob Graziani  
catcher

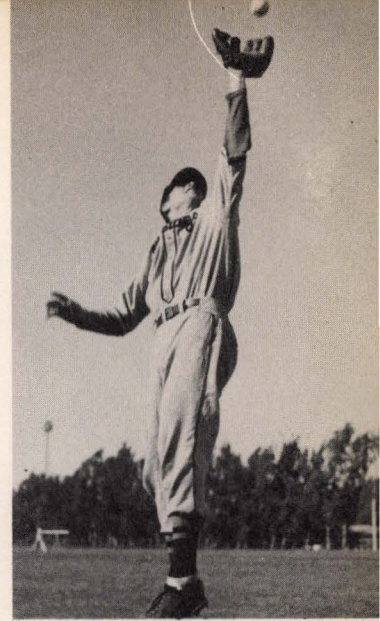




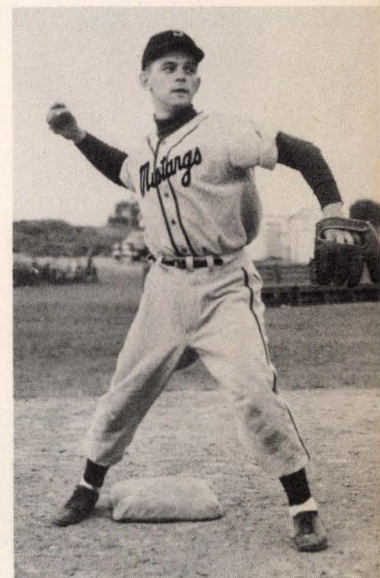
Gene Clark  
outfield



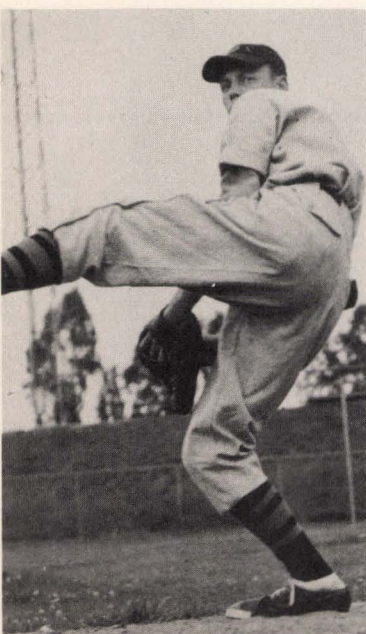
Norville Mattos  
pitcher



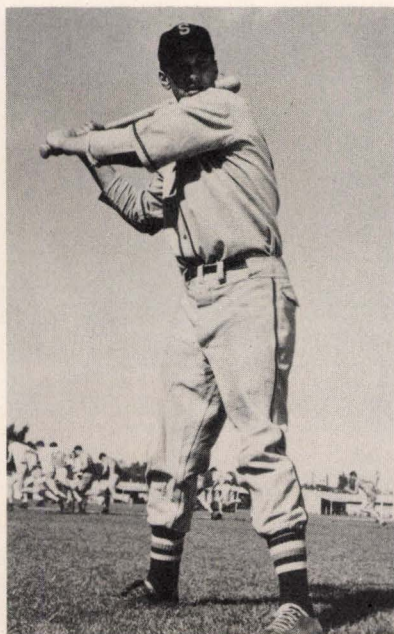
Jack Fiori  
outfield



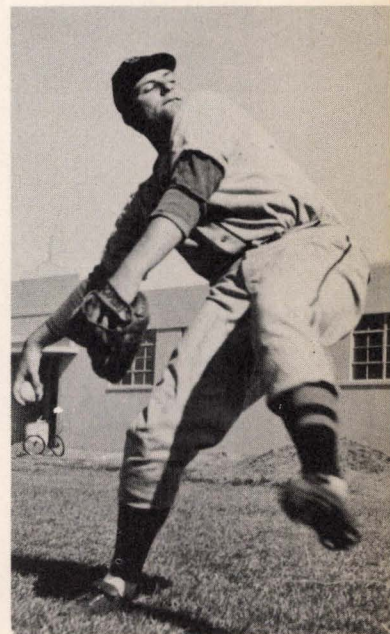
Clarke Neuvert  
shortstop



Jim Donnelly  
pitcher



Leigh Metteer  
outfield

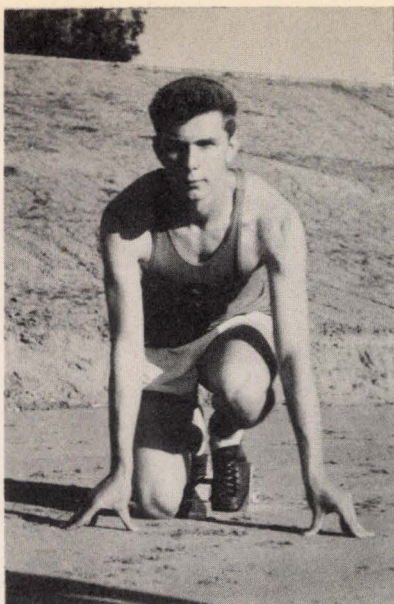


Frank Bevilaqua  
pitcher

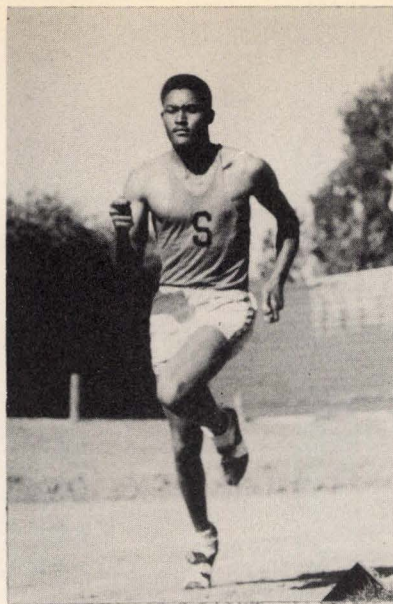




John Cobb  
sprints 440



Bob Hudson  
sprints



Nat O'Neal  
440



Bob Jones  
discus

## ***Stockton College Track***



Stewart, Seavey, Roberts, Fitch, Toffelmire  
McCormick, Imboden, Shumaker, King, O'Neil, Stone  
Beto, Brooks, Hudson, B. Cobb, Loughran, Cerf, Jones  
E. Artis (mgr.), F. Artis, Robinson, Stouffer, Coach Thompson, Eastus, Mitchler (ast.coach)  
Schill, J. Cobb, Hurlbert, Warren, Davies, Opper, Butterfield, Cooper





Boyd Thompson  
Coach

It was another successful season for Coach Boyd Thompson's Mustang track team as they completed their third consecutive undefeated season and finished second in the big conference meet, just five points behind first place Modesto.

With such outstanding men as Bob Jones, national junior college champion and J.C. All-American selectee, who threw the discus 152 feet 5 inches to better by 10 feet the previous school record, and whose best throw of the season was a remarkable 159 feet 6 inches; Bob Butterfield and Fred Cooper, who were among the top javelin men of the state and who constantly took turns breaking the school record; Jim Fairchild, whose heave of 49 feet  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch broke the school shot put record, unbroken since 1940; undefeated John Toffelmire, pole vaulter, whose pole vaulting height of 12 feet 6 inches has been topped by only two other J.C. men in the nation, Coach Thompson's field event men could always be depended upon to make a good showing.

Captain Ray Hurlbert competed quite successfully in several events. He was a vital part of the relay team, ran the 440-yard event along with Nat O'Neil, and was the top man in the high jump and broad jump.

Running the 100- and 220-yard events were Bob Hudson and John Cobb. Hudson was conference 220 champ. Other dependable point getters for the Mustangs were Keith Fitch in the high hurdles and Roger Beto in the low hurdles; Ray Oppen and Ed Davies in the distance runs.

The Mustangs, though lacking depth in running events, capitalized on their unusual depth of material in the field along with the top men in the races to terminate the year with one of the school's best track seasons.



Ray Oppen  
distance



Ed Davies  
distance



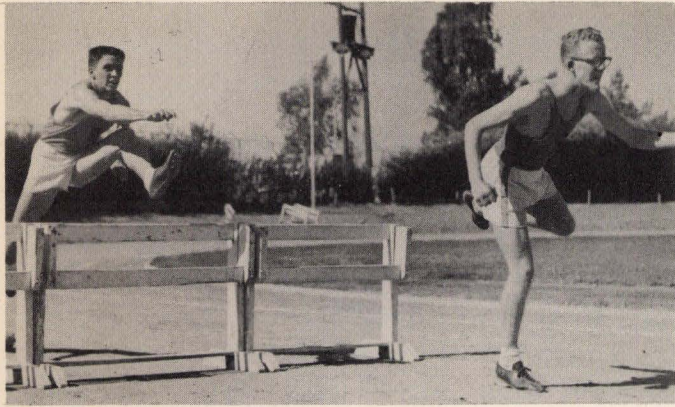
John Toffelmire  
pole vault



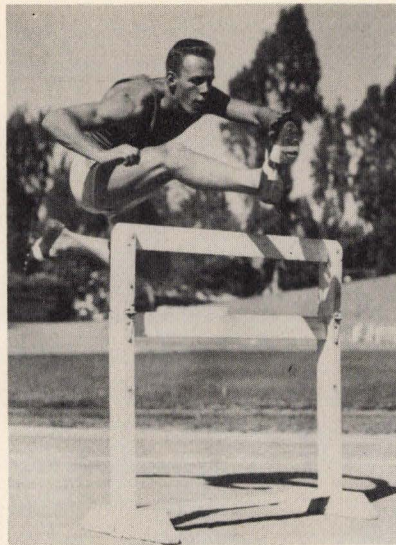
Ray Hurlbert  
broad jump



# SC Track . . .



Roger Beto and Fred Ardis  
hurdles



Keith Fitch  
hurdles



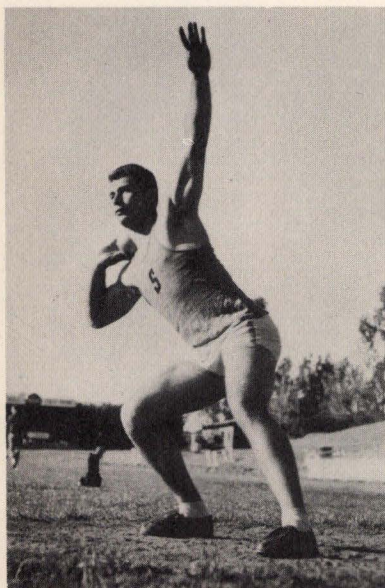
Ray Hurlbert  
hurdles



Bob Butterfield and Fred Cooper  
javelin



Hurlbert, Schell, Hudson, Cobb  
relay team



Jim Fairchild  
shot put



Hurlbert and Roberts  
high jump



# Stockton College Swimming



Coach Anttilla, Rose, Murphy, Carmassi, Gillin, Light, Fisher, Jung (mgr.)  
Boyd, Ball, Nugent, Baun, Stackhouse

By winning five out of seven dual meets, the Stockton College swimmers stretched their outstanding record to a total of 39 victories and 6 losses over a four year span. Coach Bill Anttilla had another dream team as he and his mermen successfully defended their N.C.J.C.C. championship for the fourth consecutive year, in addition to placing second in the national J.C. meet for the second year in a row.

The Mustangs registered wins over Vallejo, Modesto, Monterey, Stockton Tarzans and the Olympic Club. Their only two defeats, against San Francisco State and the California Freshmen, came at a time when two of their outstanding swimmers, Jack Humphrey and Ray Carmassi, were in the hospital.

Carmassi, who received the "most outstanding swimmer" award, came home from the conference meet with a total of 16 points and high point honors, after winning both the 100- and 220-yard events and placing second in the 440-yard freestyle. In winning the 220 with a time of 2 minutes and 28.6 seconds Carmassi broke a former conference meet record held by Pacific's Dick Cullenward.

Gordon Gillin, a consistent point winner who in the conference meet garnered a total of 12 points by winning the 440, placing second in the 220, and fourth in the 100, was chosen as captain of the team. His 12 points in this meet gave him the second high scoring honors.

The most valuable swimmer award went to Jack Humphrey on the basis of his responsibility in placing the Mustangs in second place in the nationals. Humphrey scored 10 of the team's total of 25 points, and was a member of the national champion medley relay team along with teammates Al Light and John Nugent.

Light, who won the 200-yard breaststroke in the conference meet, was voted "most improved swimmer." He, along with Carmassi, Humphrey, and Gillin was picked on the Junior College All-American Swim Selections for the year.

John Nugent was a mainstay in the 50- and 100-yard sprints throughout the season. He was a new swimmer who with no previous competitive experience developed remarkably.

Diver Jim Stackhouse was defeated only once during the dual meet season, and placed second in the conference meet, being nosed out of first place by a Modesto man in the final dive.

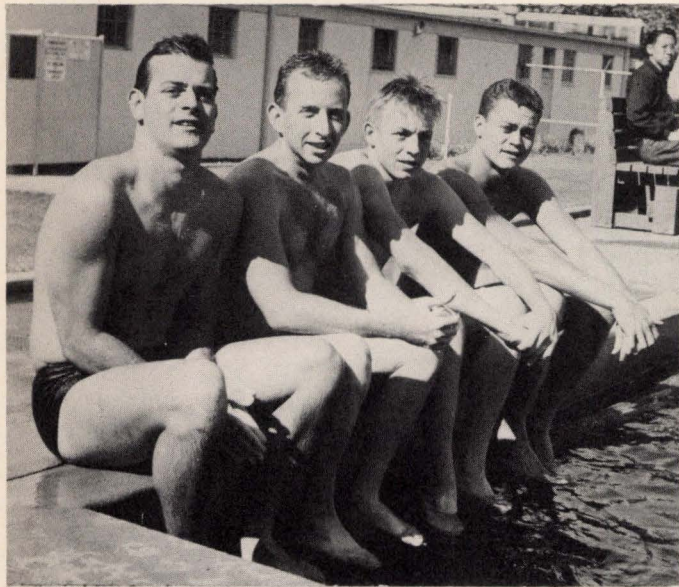
Rounding out this dream team of Anttilla's were sprinters Jim Boyd and Dave Niles; breastrokers Paul Rose and Jack Murphy; distance men Walt Baun and Hal Ball; and relay team members Gillin, Nugent, Ball and Tony Fisher.



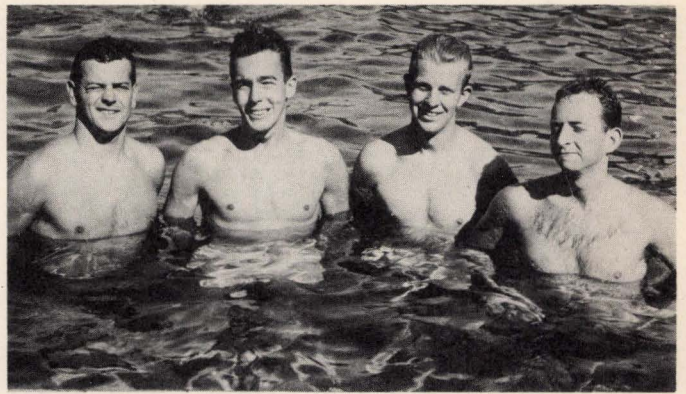
Coach Bill Anttilla



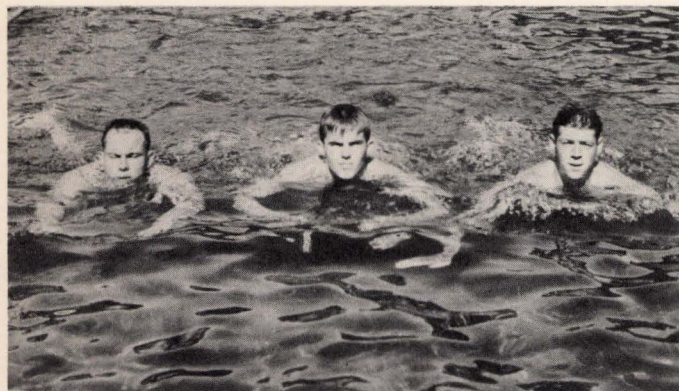
# SC Swimming . . .



Carmassi, Gillin, Nugent, Boyd  
sprinters



Carmassi, Ball, Baun, Gillin  
distance

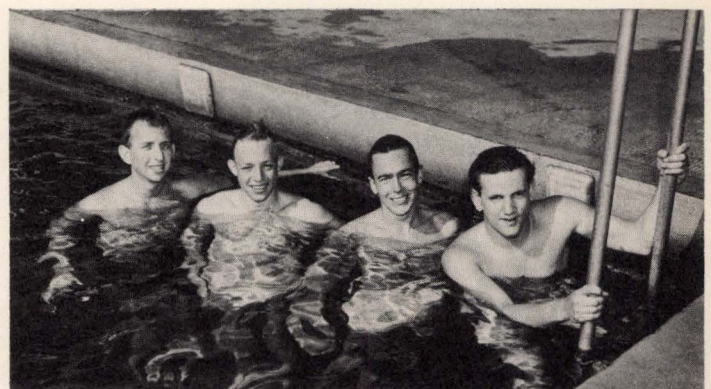


Rose, Light, Murphy  
breastroke



Stackhouse  
diver

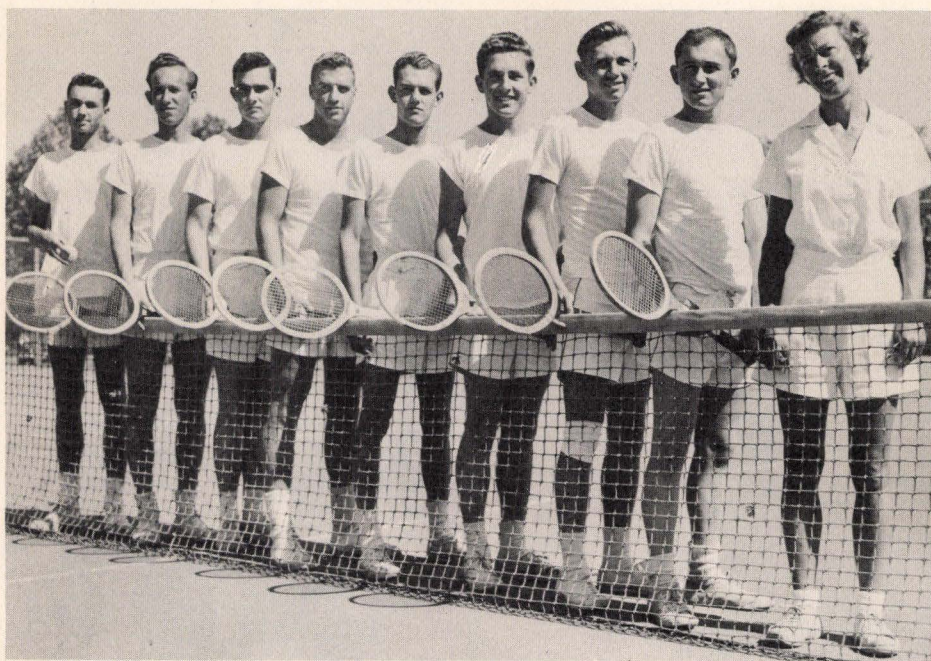
Jack Humphrey, one of the outstanding swimmers, was hospitalized at the time pictures were taken so his picture couldn't appear in this space as previously arranged



Gillin, Nugent, Ball, Fisher  
relay team



# Stockton College Tennis



Tucker, Locke, Taylor, Sweet, Haley, Flegel, Nelson, Blumenfield, Cole

After getting off to a slow start, the Mustang tennis team, coached by Miss Eleanor Cole, finished the season like a ball of fire to terminate with a six won, three loss record.

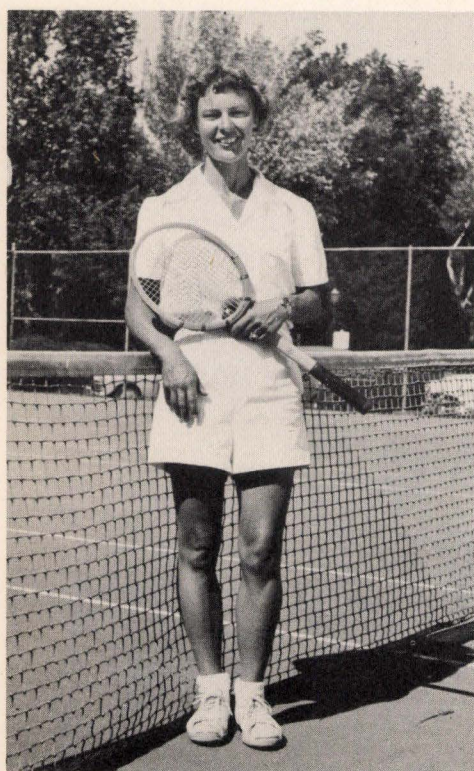
Yuba was their first victim, 4-3, but they bogged down and lost to San Mateo 4-3, Modesto 6-1, and the California Freshmen 7-0, three of the top-ranking tennis teams in lower division colleges in the Northern California area. They came back to beat Hartnell 6-1, Monterey 5-2, Sacramento 6-1, Menlo 6-1, and Sacramento again, 6-1.

Rich Haley, holding down the number one position on the team, is a returning letterman who is rough competition for any of the other junior college conference netters.

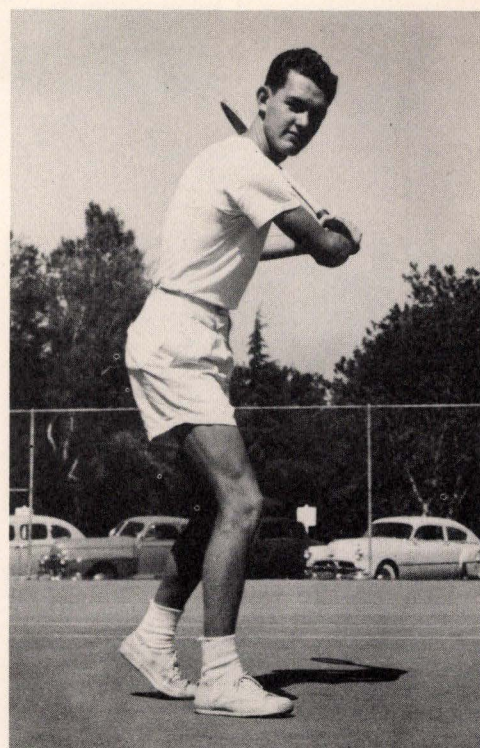
Also among the top netmen are returning lettermen Lee Tucker and Van Sweet, both consistent players; while Bud Blumenfield showed a lot of promise at the number four position.

Rich Haley and Lee Tucker team up in the doubles competition as do Sweet and Blumenfield.

Rounding out the team is Bob Taylor, Dick Locke, Earl Flegel and Vance Nelson.



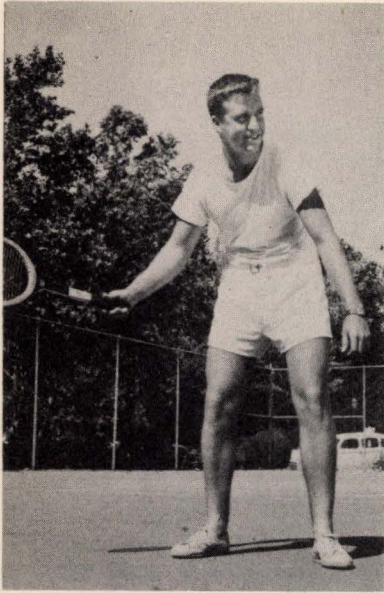
Miss Eleanor Cole  
Coach



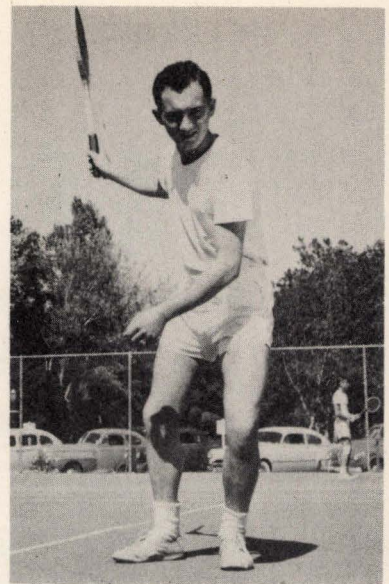
Rich Haley  
No. 1 Man



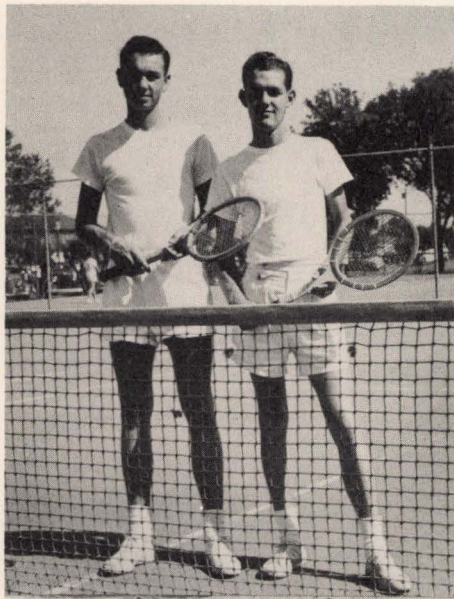
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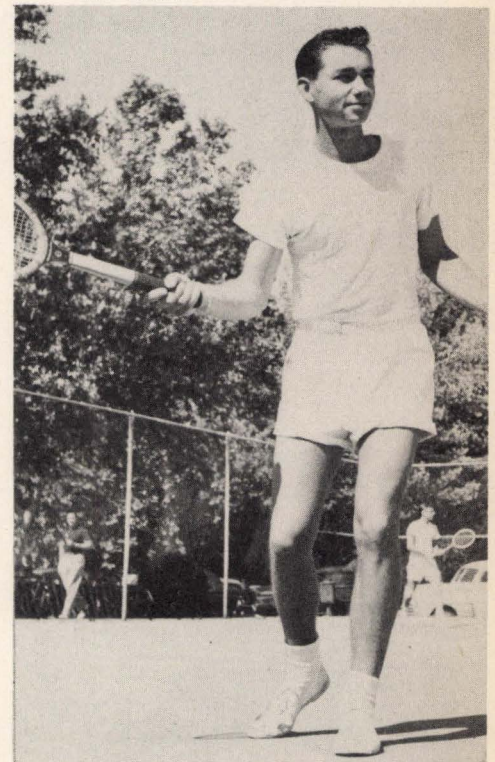
Van Sweet  
No. 2 Man



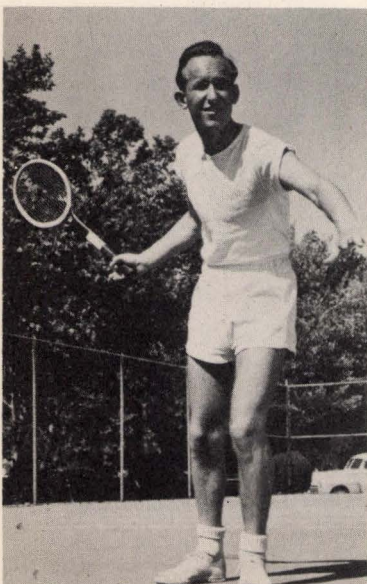
Bud Blumenfield  
No. 4 Man



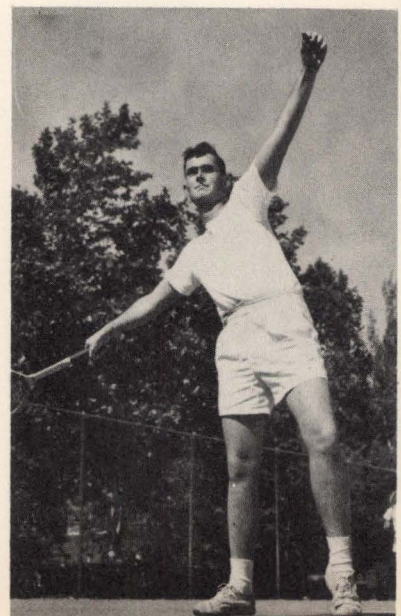
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Doubles Team



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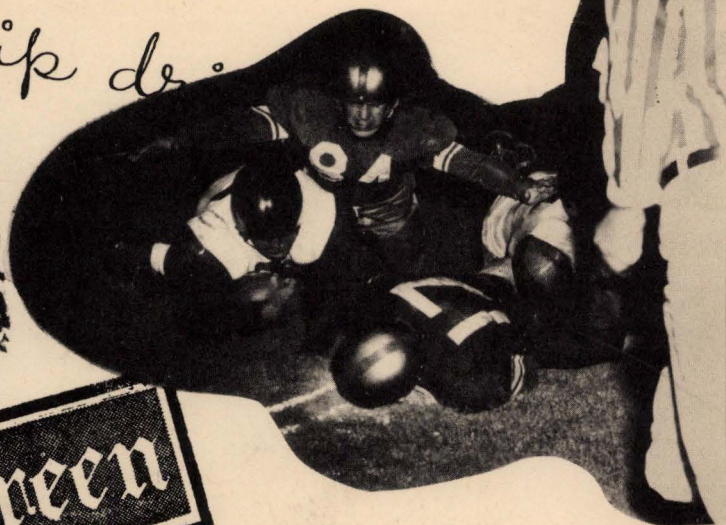
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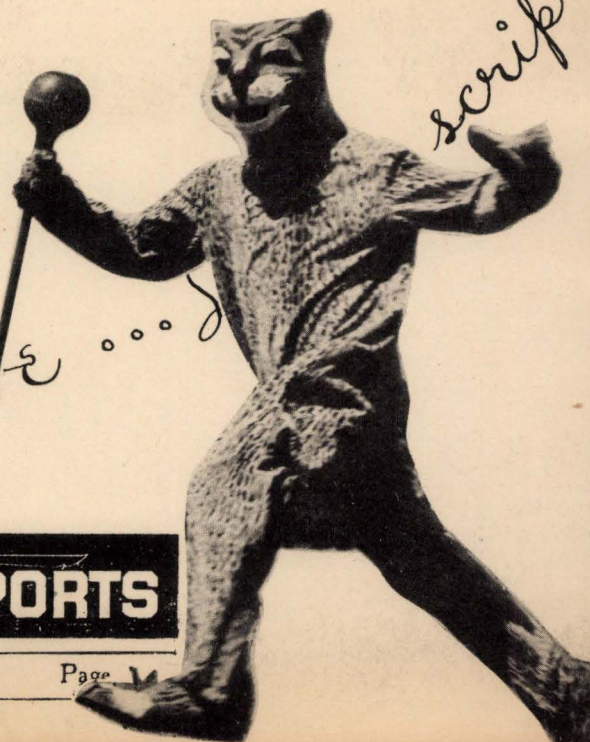
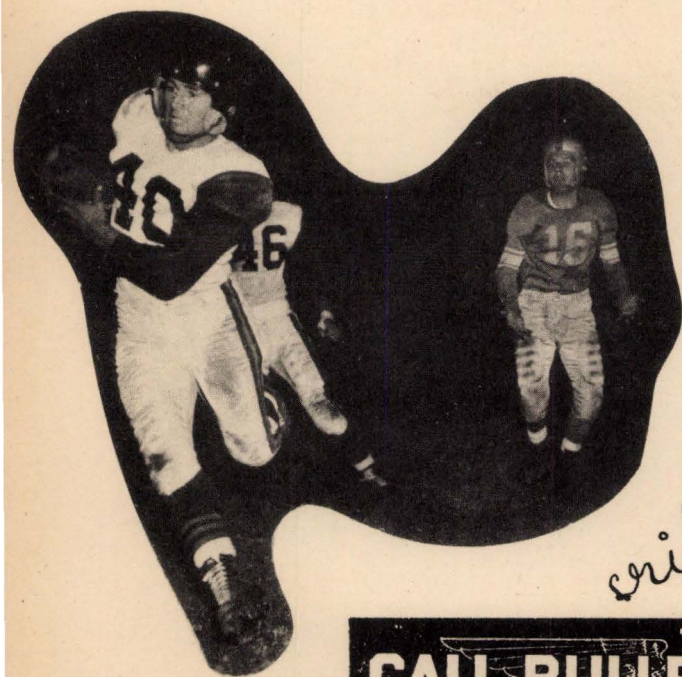
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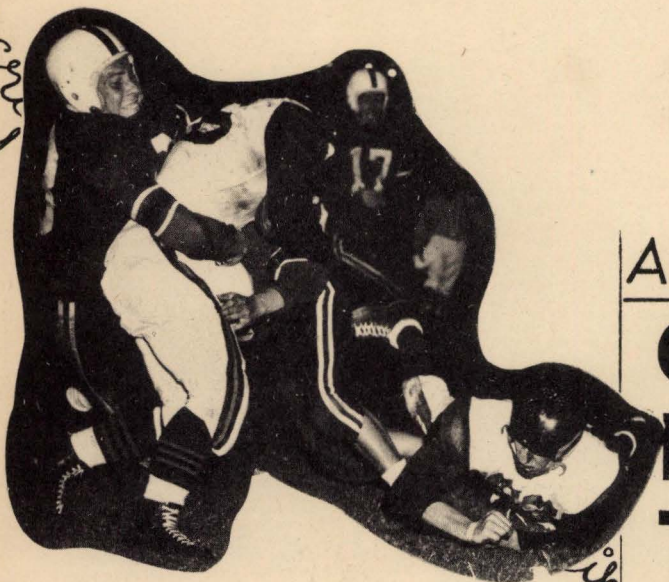






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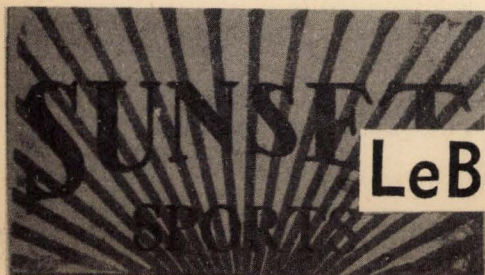
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