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From o'er the rugged mountains

Standing high;

From out the broad low valley,

Neath the sky;

Our Alma Mater calls,

Our voices

blend in praise Pacific Hail! Pacific Hail!

We cannot fail,



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We Proudly Dedicate



The 1955 Naranjado

To

Dr. Tully Cleone Knoles

If there is one person to whom all of Pacific can turn and say, "of him we are most proud, it is Chancellor Tully C. Knoles. In this his year of retirement Dr. Knoles stands as the symbol of Pacific; always he has searched for knowledge and truth, always he has been dedicated to service for mankind. His faith and ideals have guided our school for more than a quarter of a century, and his influence will be felt in the years to come. Dr. Knoles is the epitome of all that is Pacific.

*P*ride is an intangible thing.

It can crop up when you least expect it, and develop on little more than a shaky foundation. It can occur when people want it—yet when that time is no one can be sure.

It is a living paradox.

Its foundation is based on a simple faith, and is fed on the aspirations of those who hold it. Without it no one and no thing can be complete.

Pride at Pacific is as noticeable as the flowering trees in the spring. The feeling is common to students and faculty. It is something well worth treasuring among your reflections of college life. Of Pacific there is much to be proud.



The President

For eight years, President Robert E. Burns has guided the destiny of Pacific. Each year his administrative abilities have increased the stature of the school, and in equal measure the pride that goes with it. Dr. Burns' personality, his genuine warmth to all concerned, has done much to further improve the relationship of faculty and students.

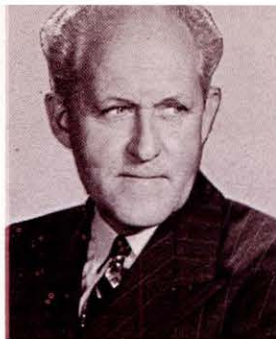




Lloyd M. Bertholf
Dean of College of the Pacific



Ellen L. Deering
Registrar



John G. Elliot
Conservatory of Music



Arthur R. Farey
Public Relations

To the administration went the unenviable task of determining policies, formulating opinions and extracting some semblance of order from the jumbled mess which students seem to have a talent for creating—especially during the registration and graduation rushes.

Administration



Arthur R. Beckwith
Business Administration



D. Bruner
Sociology



Emerson G. Cobb
Chemistry



George H. Colliver
Religious Ed.



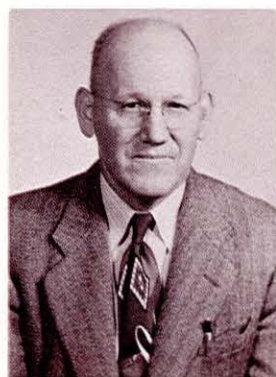
Malcolm R. Eiselen
History



Fred L. Farley
Ancient Languages



Edna P. Gehlken
Home Economics



Walter S. Knox
Physical Ed., Health



William P. Nietmann
Philosophy

Alden E. Noble
Zoology



Charles Norman
Economics



Robert G. Packard
Physics



Alfred Painter
Religious Activities





Rockwell D. Hunt
California History Foundation



Marc Jantzen
School of Education



Willis N. Potter
Graduate Studies
School of Education



Alfred Dale
Business Manager

Department Heads

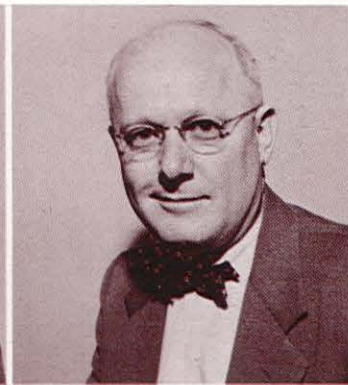
Carrying the Degrees of the Administration deep down into the Heart of Pacific, the department heads worked singly in their individual departments, and together as a unit, to further develop a curriculum of which all could be justly proud.



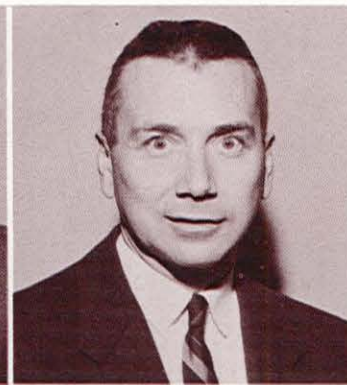
Martha Pierce
English and Journalism



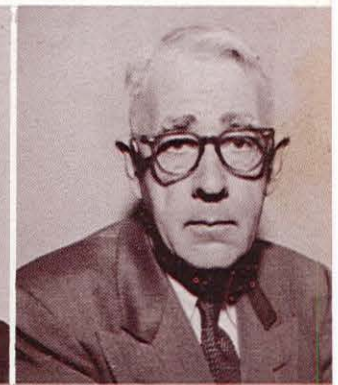
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Art



Howard F. Runion
Speech



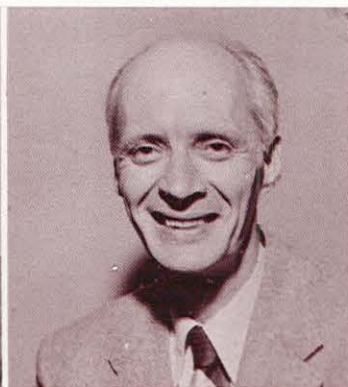
Ned M. Russell
Psychology



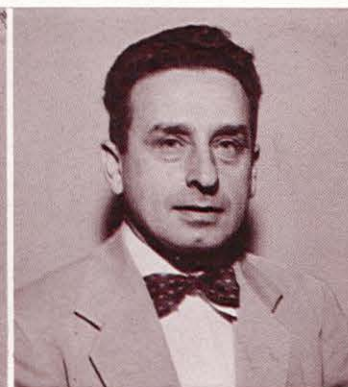
Ernest B. Stanford
Botany



Frederick E. Steinhouser
Modern Languages



John H. Sticht
Geology



Felix Wallace
Engineering



George W. White
Mathematics



Walter R. Gore
Educ. Admin.

Jesse Rudkin
Ass't to the President

Leon O. Whitsell
Administrative Ass't





Handling everything from student complaints to faculty functions, Dean of Men, Edward S. Betz dispatches his duties with a capability and an understanding that one finds in few such institutions. His participation in all campus facets makes him one of Pacific's most valuable assets. His door is open to everyone.

The Deans

Dean of Women, Catherine Davis, in the two years she has served at her post, has been firmly entrenched as one who is never too busy to give guidance and advice. Dean Davis has willingly assumed the role of both student and faculty member in order to give more judiciously of her experience in academic and social relations.

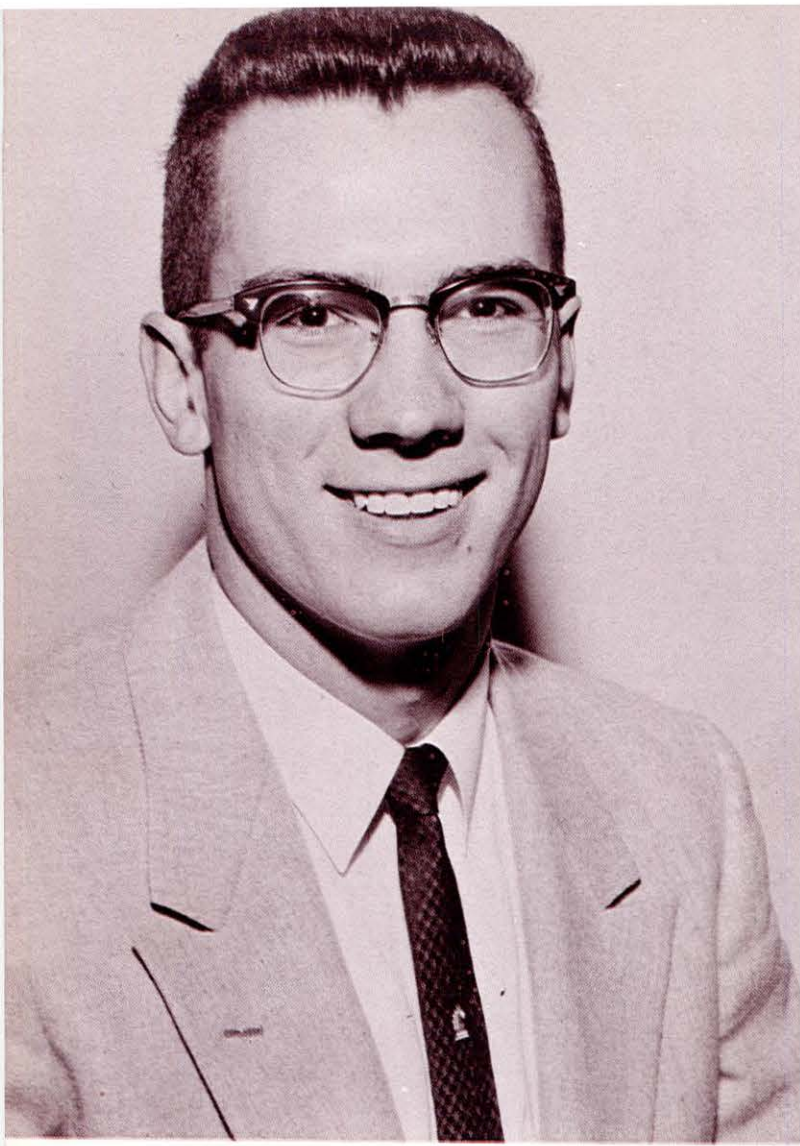


The "pride" of Pacific is nowhere and at no time more in evidence than at the President's Reception. On an evening crisply warm with the excitement of bouffant skirts and the latest bodices, Dr. Robert Burns rewards each co-ed with a few pleasant words of gallantry. The young men spruce up to shake the hand of Rhizomia's biggest boomer, and to pay their respects to his gracious lady.



The President's Reception

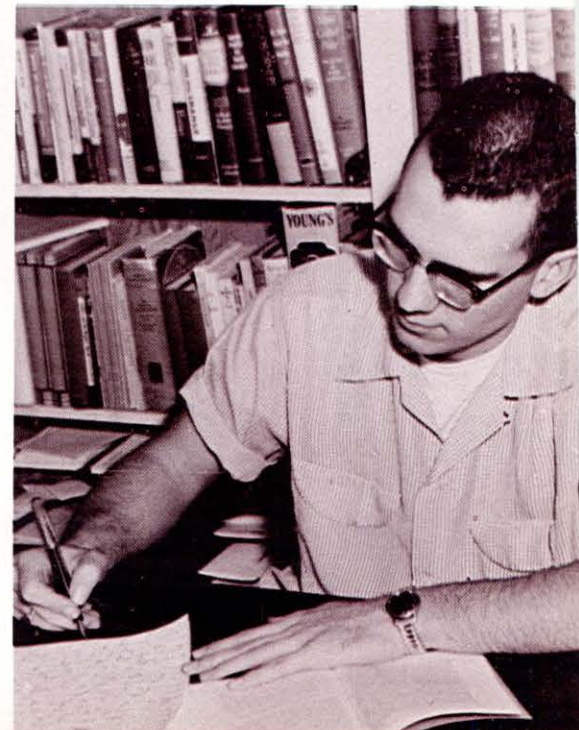
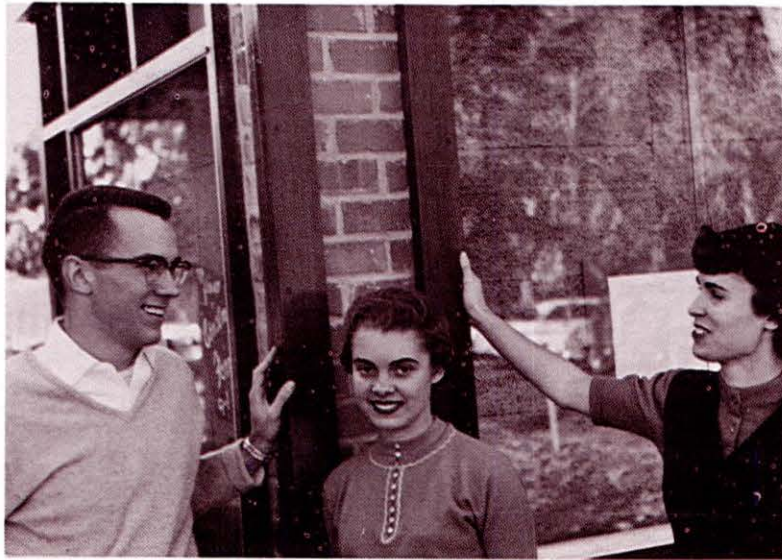




P.S.A. President

This is the Student Body President—the brains behind the P.S.A. Looking around the campus anytime of the day, you could see Don Fado busying about, welcoming Freshman girls (in the middle of November), appointing committees (and checking to see that the work had been done), running in and out of the deans' offices until all hours of the night—all with a smile—usually.

In his spare time, Don was the President of the California-Nevada Conference of Methodist youth, a position which not only gave him interesting experience in preparation for the ministry, but which took him over half the United States in good public relations for C.O.P. As last year's Drives commissioner, Don boosted the WUS Drive and the Blood Drive to unforeseen heights, and gained at the same time a working knowledge of the functions of the P.S.A. Participating in student diversions, completing his studies as a philosophy major, or wielding the gavel, Don left a record which will long make Pacific proud.



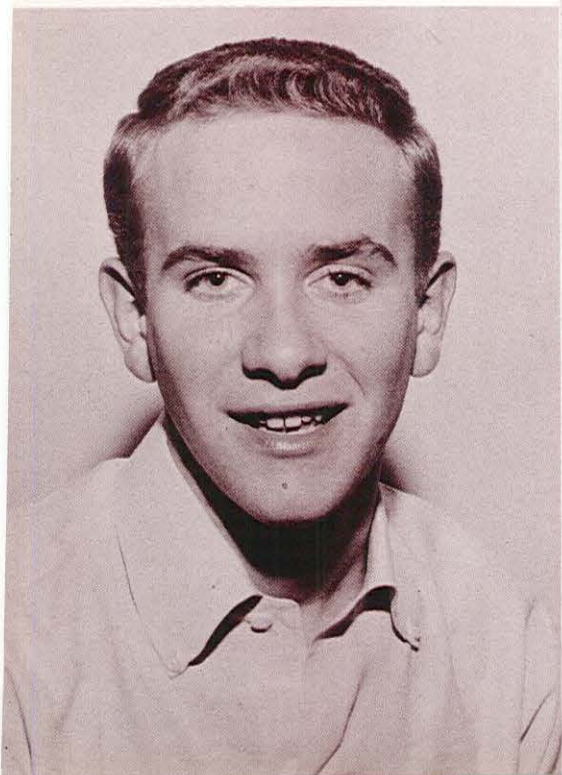
Second man on the totem pole was Bud Sullivan, of debate fame. As well as being the prexy's right-hand man, Bud was in charge of Freshman orientation—remember, now that finals are over?—active in Blue Key, and kept the Senate and Executive Committee aware of each other's existence.



Recording all these goings-on was Nadine Reasoner, the P.S.A.'s ever-patient Secretary. Finishing up the year with a 10-foot stack of minutes, and a permanently cramped hand, Nadine, if she couldn't tell where the P.S.A. was going, at least could tell where it had been.



The man with the most thankless job on campus was Joel "Tight-wad" Evans, treasurer. His task of convincing every ambitious committee chairman that "Your budget's got to be cut," and "Austerity pays off," was climaxed with P.S.A. phones being removed until the bills were paid.





Don Baldwin



Nuel Barbano



Patsy Boyer



Todd Clark



Don Johnston



Renee LeMaire



Ernest Lindo



Marian Meadowcroft

J. Blatnic, N. Abbott, B. Wells, B. Shore,
J. Witter, A. Combs, D. Salso, P. Aldridge,
T. Clark, P. Boyer, R. Lemaire,
G. McDonald.





Arthur Dull



Joel Evans



Don Fado



Harry Failer



Barbara Fortna



Nancy Hane



Dottie Hutson



Nadine Reasoner



Bud Sullivan



Geo. Tchobanoglous



Huberta Williams



Susan Vander Laan

PSA Senate

Capable as they are, efficient might be a better term to describe this group. Providing rules, judgments and forecastings for the Pacific students, the senate handled everything with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of good humor. Considering that the immediate future of the student body lay in their gavels, the group of student leaders provided the college with an excellent year of accomplishment.

Student Affairs

This is the catch-all of student activity and the action committee of the Senate. It discusses what we need; campus unity, and what we definitely do not need: cheating! Commissioner Todd Clark led his group in a positive program to initiate an honor system at Pacific. The drinking problem had its usual season of boom and bust. Several PSA cards were lost and as some students play diligently at finders keepers, losers weepers, the necessity of replacements was taken care of by this group, and they juggled ballots—preferentially speaking—like bonafide officials.

Orientation

"Hey, Frosh, where's your Tiger Tag?" This cry was just one of the things the incoming Freshmen had to put up with. Dormitories filled to the bursting point, batteries of exams, picnics, dinners, assemblies, and more tests provided other interests. Soon, the school's various institutions, teachers, classes, both required and voluntary, took up the rest of their time. Their pride in the school grew slowly, but upon a rock foundation of belonging.





Don Johnston, Marla Million, Connie Cooper, Margaret Gerst.



Ernie Lindo, Ina Fleming, Phyllis Pyle, Anne Chiapelone.

Class Officers

More than one class officer wondered just where his time was coming from, with one unanimous conclusion: school work. Nevertheless, presidents of their class, Don Johnston, Ernie Lindo, George Tchabanoglous, and Don Baldwin in association with their fellow officers, highlighted the year with a series of dances and institutional customs that kept not only themselves hopping but the students as well.



Joyce Blatnic, Janet Ray, Janet Bosch, George Tchabanoglous.



Ann Ayer, Don Baldwin, Patty Doll, Jackie Brown.



B. Van Hooser, D. Betz, C. Armstrong, B. Fortna, president, N. Reasoner, B. Orton, A. Chiapalone.

Associated Women Students

A.W.S. Cabinet had another busy year. Responsible not only for seeing that Pacific's girls "walked the straight and narrow," rule-wise, but for providing plenty of activity for the "500," the cabinet planned the fall fashion show, the spring Big-Li'l Sister Party, and the annual spring formal.



Pan-Hellenic Council

Zealously watching their private assets, the members of the Pan-Hel Council met only when occasion deemed it necessary. They laid down the rules of rushing, solved problems common to the circle, and generally lessened friction by replacing it with good humor!

Fall: J. Kirkman, R. LeMaire, M. Mayotte,
J. Baun, G. Beacom, P. Boyer.



Fall: J. Evans, A. Culp, A. Vereschagin. Front row: L. Wells, L. Rovens, B. Rosemond.

Inter-Fraternity Council

A fraternity's job, as everyone knows, is building moral strength and character. Pacific's three such enterprises, encompassed in the Inter-Fraternity Council, and hampered by the Dean's office, attempted to do this, but not obviously. The IFC almost lost a member but managed, somehow, to retain the "three's a party" status.

Spring: L. Wells, B. Giardina, B. Taylor,
J. Evans, V. Triebwasser, J. Cox.





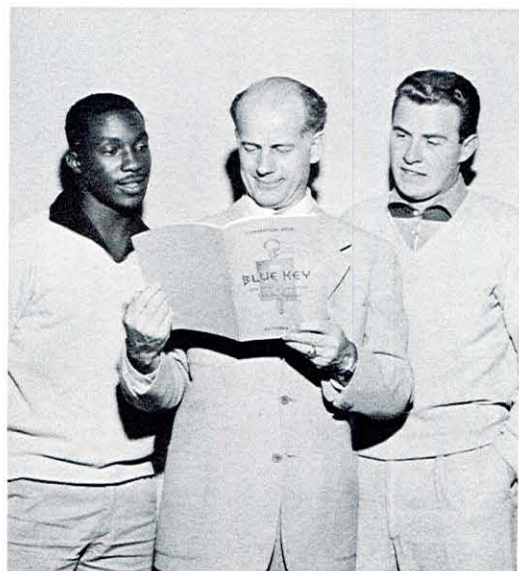
G. Farey, E. Goodale, G. Runkle, D. Blais, H. Williams, B. Fortna. Front row: D. Betz, M. McClure, F. Barnes, N. Reasoner.

Knolens

This honorary organization—founded in honor of Mrs. Tully Knoles—is comprised of ten senior women. These ten are "tapped" at the AWS Spring Banquet and operate as a service unit for the following term. Their functions as a unit are largely nebulous in nature, but these girls carry many major responsibilities on campus.



Dean Betz, M. Nickerson, L. Wells, T. Clark, B. Sullivan, J. Cox. Front row: D. Fado, A. Dull, D. Lafferty, J. Wright, J. Mansfield, P. Miyamoto.



Spurs

Spurs were sensationally in evidence this year, as they adopted the striking white uniforms and identification pins of the national organization. These fifteen Pacific sophomore women, already noted for high standards of scholarship, service and workability, outdid themselves. In addition to their usual chores, they organized several money-raising activities to defray the high cost of "going national."

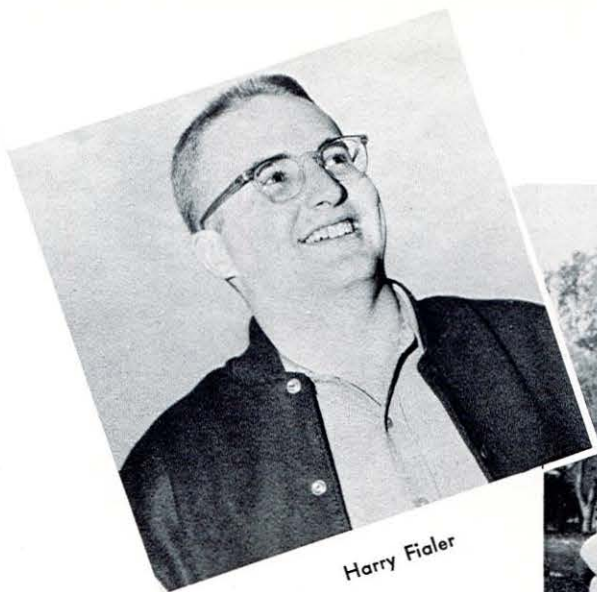


Back row: J. Bosch, K. Anderson, F. Harton, T. Hall. Second row: N. Hane, R. Ash, P. Doshier, S. Vander-Laan. Front row: M. Tuttle, D. Fleming, P. Ballachey, L. Carley.



Blue Key

The men of Blue Key, National Honorary Fraternity, continued its laissez-faire policy but still was a necessary part of all Pacific activities. This group contributed its service and experience to ushering at convocations, football games, chapel and, in lighter moments, leading tours around campus.



Harry Fialer



Left to right: J. McMillan, J. Ogg, H. Fialer, J. Black, K. McCrea, J. Spencer, J. Milligan, S. Milligan. Second row: J. Kudlict, P. English, S. Prince, B. Hamilton, J. Borden, C. Cooper, T. Probert, C. Martin. Third row: C. Fillmore, P. Morey, M. Cheney, J. Lloyd, S. Black, C. Kinser, J. Blatnic, B. Lloyd. Fourth row: D. Lafferty, J. Richards, M. Gerst, E. Eggerts, J. Kirkman, B. Dalton.

Under the tireless supervision of Harry Fialer, Pacific's Rally Committee boomed from the opening thunder of the Marching Band at the Stockton rally, to the final clean-up and store-away job on the card stunts. As Fialer's specialty is card stunts, they were noticeably an improvement over last year's, and the rallies themselves compared favorably with the general level of school spirit throughout the football season. Pacific fans enjoyed performances ranging from bits of serious music to questionable humor. The exchange rallies with San Jose State were appreciated for what they were worth—enemy propaganda.

The Rally

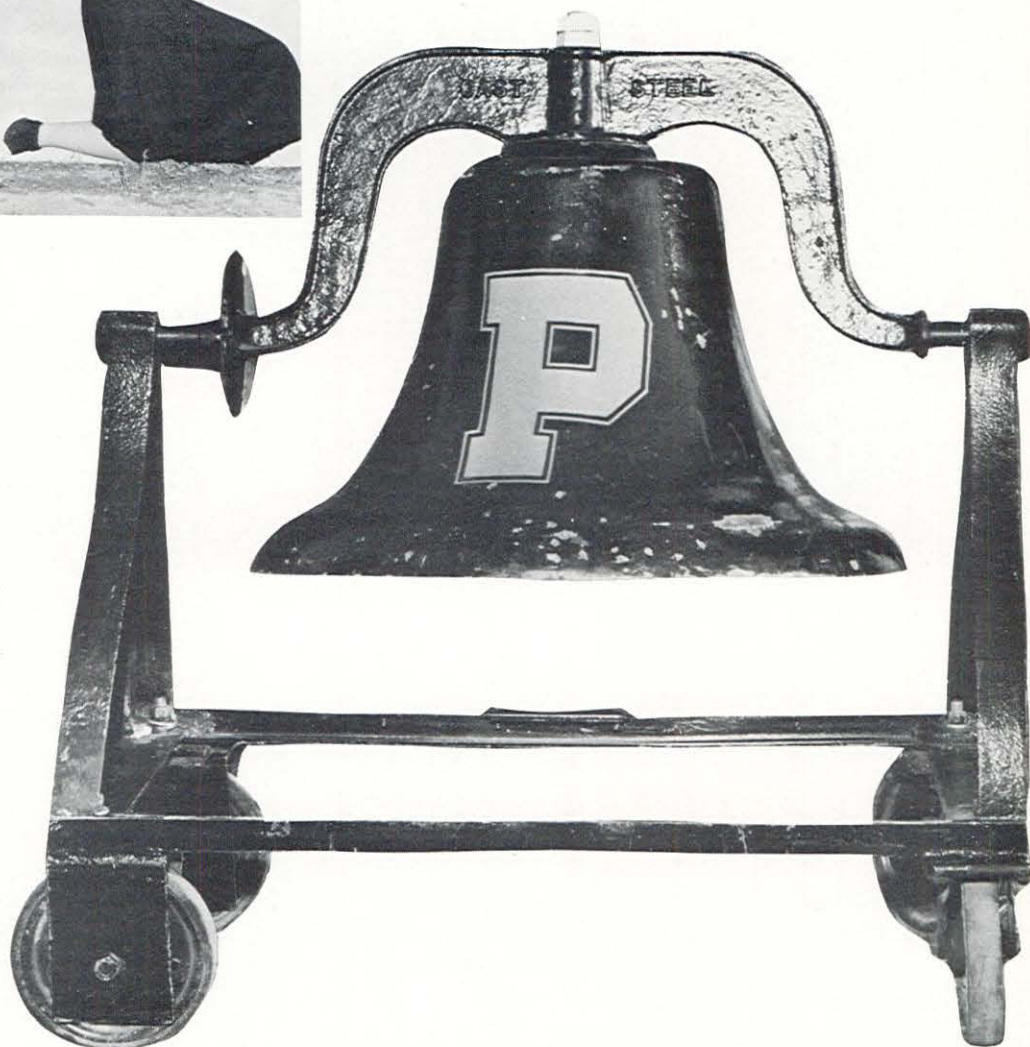


Tommy Tiger



P. Pagel, M. Wigley, D. Wilson.

Pacific benefited greatly this year, as veteran yell leader Marv Wigley returned—bringing new spirit (and Stanford's Axe Yell) with him. The yell leaders merit special mention for a severe break with tradition, and the introduction of girls onto the squad. Taking the count from Marv, Dorothy Wilson and Pat Pagel made the policy stick.



Committee



S. Graflin, L. LaBonte, N. Hane, B. Weber.



Here is Pacific's quartet of "unsung" co-eds who lead the rooting section with snappy, professional routines. Performing a service far beyond the call of duty, Nancy, Lois, Barbara and Sue outdid themselves, getting peppier and smoother with every game. It is a pity the fans didn't so much as learn the words of Pacific's fight song and thereby give the song-leaders a little encouragement.



The band blasts at the Theatre Rally.



Lois LaBonte warbles soft and low.

Stanford 13 - C.O.P. 12



For the second consecutive year Pacific inaugurated the football season with the Indians of Stanford. Before 28,000 fans the "Redmen" eked out a 13-12 victory in a game that proved neither team could kick a conversion.

After a scoreless first quarter, Bill Tarr of Stanford fell across the one-yard line to climax a 61-yard march. Stanford missed the extra point as the half ended.

Late in the third quarter, Ed Griffith recovered a fumble for the Bengals' first big break of the game. In seven plays C.O.P. had its initial touchdown as Ken Swearingen traveled the last four yards. Pacific's attempted conversion was missed. In the fourth quarter, Quarterback Bill Jacobs handed the ball to Don Cornell who romped 26 yards for another six points. The extra point was missed again, but Pacific led 12-6. Stanford received the kick-off and marched 74 yards in the last few minutes of the game. With the score 12-12, John Brodie bootlegged the ball for the extra point and the game.

C.O.P. came, C.O.P. saw, but C.O.P. did not conquer the Washington State Cougars at Spokane. The Tigers came out on the short end of an 18-0 score since they were never able to get going in four quarters of football. It was a very expensive game as the Tigers lost the services of John Nisby and Bill Jacobs by the injury route for a couple of games.

The Tigers received the opening kick-off and got practically nowhere. On fourth down the Bengals kicked with the ball rolling dead on the Cougars' six-yard line. In eight plays, climaxed by Duke Washington's 45-yard run, the Cougars were ahead to stay.

The Tigers received the kick-off and promptly got into hot water. Bill Jacobs on fourth-down punted from his end zone and the ball rolled dead on COP's seven-yard line. Jack Meeks stopped the Cougars one foot from the goal line. Midway in the second quarter, Sarno booted a field goal for a 10-0 lead.

COP started to move following the kick-off. From their own 30-yard line, the Tigers penetrated to the Cougar three. Dewey Tompkins went over standing up, but the Tigers were offsides. From the eight-yard line Bill Jacobs threw a pass that was intercepted. The half ended moments later, with the Cougars leading 10-0.

In the second half, Washington scored on an 87-yard march to go ahead 16-0. Final score 18-0.

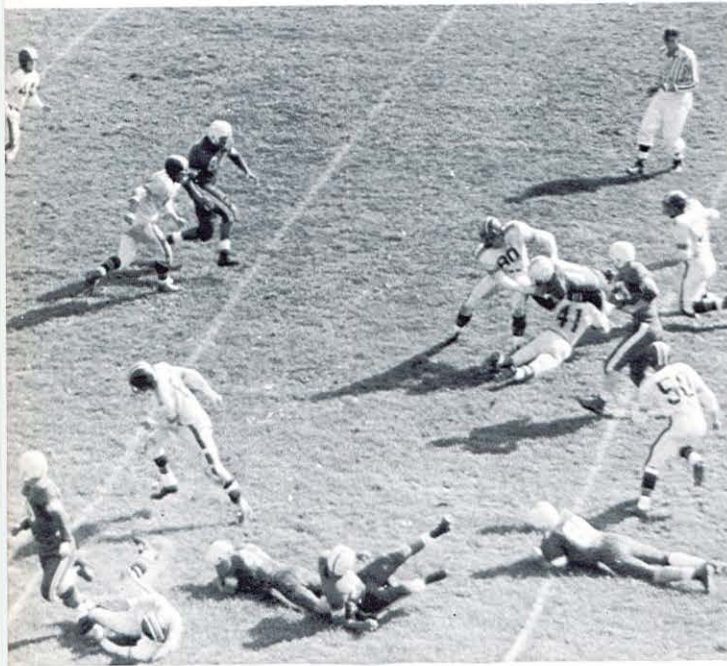


W.S.C. 18 - C.O.P. 0





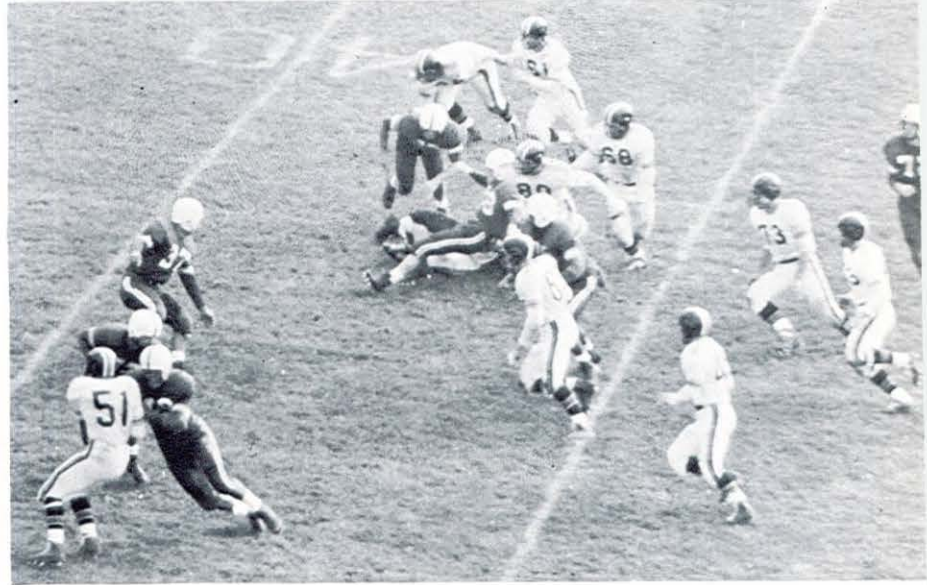
*Indiana 34
COP 6*



Without the services of John Nisby and only the limited services of Bill Jacobs, the C.O.P. Tigers lost to Indiana by the score of 34-6. Fifteen pounds per man plus the 95 degree heat proved too much for the valiant Tigers.

In the first quarter Indiana recovered a Bengal fumble on the Bengal's 32-yard line. C.O.P. held for three downs; but on the fourth down, Helinski fired a touchdown pass. The extra point was good.

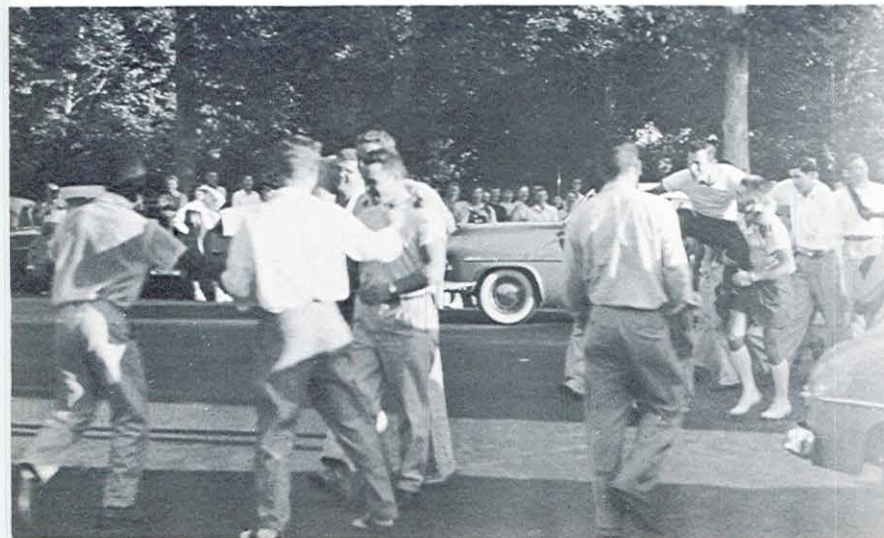
On fourth down and a yard to go, C.O.P. gambled at midfield and lost. Indiana took over and on the second play Helinski hit Roberson for a 45-yard pass play. The try for point was low.



A. D. Williams recovered a Hoosier fumble on the 15-yard line. In five plays C.O.P. scored with Jacobs sneaking over from the one. The half ended 13-6 with the Tigers on the short end.

The fourth play of the third quarter, Milt Campbell received a C.O.P. punt on his 20 and ran it back for an 80-yard touchdown. Helinski added the extra point. In the waning moments of the third period, the Hoosiers recovered a fumble on the Bengals' 45-yard line. Helinski completed a 48-yard pass good to the 1-yard line as the quarter ended.

The first play of the fourth quarter was a quarterback sneak for the score, making the score 26-6. In the closing minutes, the Hoosiers scored again to make the final score a dismal 34-6.



Fraternity Rushing

Rushing this year seemed to phase neither members nor rushees. Parties, picnics, and other functions sent both scrambling for sandwiches, plates, and empty glasses. The integration was such that more than one fraternity wondered where the members stopped and the pledges began.

Gracing Archania during the fall of their centennial year, was "BELLE," Carol Fillmore of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Crowned amidst a profusion of smiles and roses by President Larry Wells, Carol captivated the men of Alpha Kappa Phi through the whole semester with her long blonde hair and cheery smile.



Carol Fillmore

AKΦ Belles

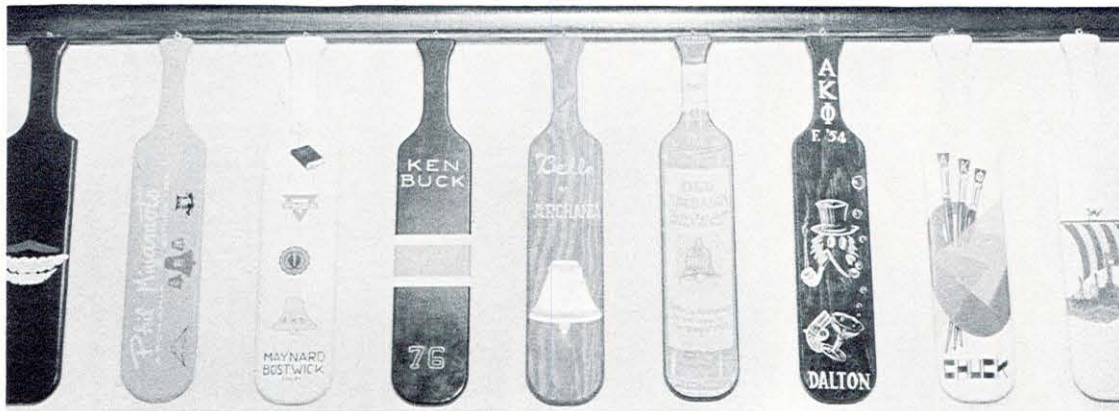


Vivacious Dottie Hutson, an Epsilon Lambda Sigma pledge, became Archania's first "Belle" in the fraternity's second century of existence. Following tradition, however, Dottie was crowned with white carnations, presented with a bell-shaped medallion, and kissed by President Joel Evans and all the brothers. Dottie reigned through the spring with the gaiety and graciousness becoming any southern "Belle."

Dottie Hutson



Alpha Kappa Phi



Ever conscious of the south's traditions, you all, the Archites celebrated their Centennial, and followed up with a good-time memoriam of Robert E. Lee's birthday. Collecting themselves after the celebration, they turned inquisitive eyes toward the christening day of Jefferson Davis, but decided instead to elect Carol Fillmore "Belle," hold the Raunch Ramble, and Sing in The Rain.

Scheduling dances, come-as-you-are shindigs and their famed informal gatherings, Archania maintained their customs with a second Belle, the Spring Formal and their inimitable bonhomie.



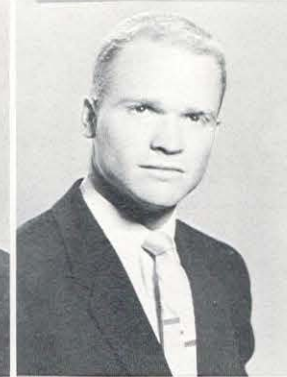
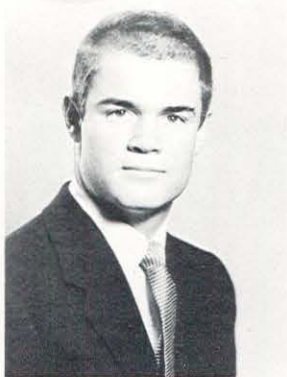
Mrs. Ora DuBois



Not Pictured:
 B. Badger
 H. Barber
 D. Blackwill
 J. Chiapelone
 R. Davies
 B. Dutart
 J. Evans
 Spring President
 J. Gaugham
 C. Irving
 B. Randall
 R. Rice



F. Black
 K. Boggs
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 G. Carpenter
 R. Dalton



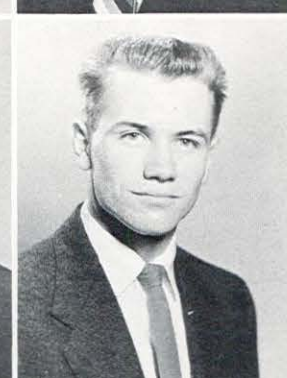
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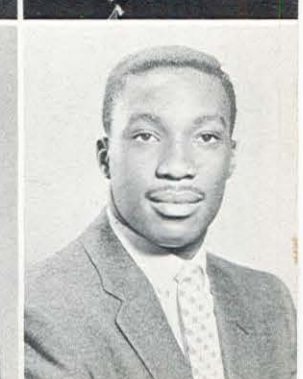
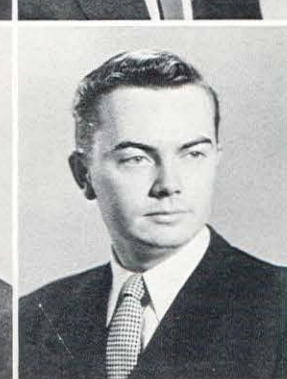


S. Miller
 P. Miyamoto
 D. Mraz
 L. Nave
 D. Orton



D. Post
 P. Rose
 D. Shearn
 J. Shenefelt
 D. Smith

D. Solso
 L. Stewart
 M. Stone
 L. Thorsen
 L. Tonner
 L. Wells
 Fall President





Omega Phi Alpha



With hue and cry, the members of Omega Phi Alpha began—and finished—another year with their usual exuberance. The Spring Sing, the Omega Phi Girl, Frosh Football and Basketball banquets, kept the Phoos from doing much else besides having (and providing) good times.

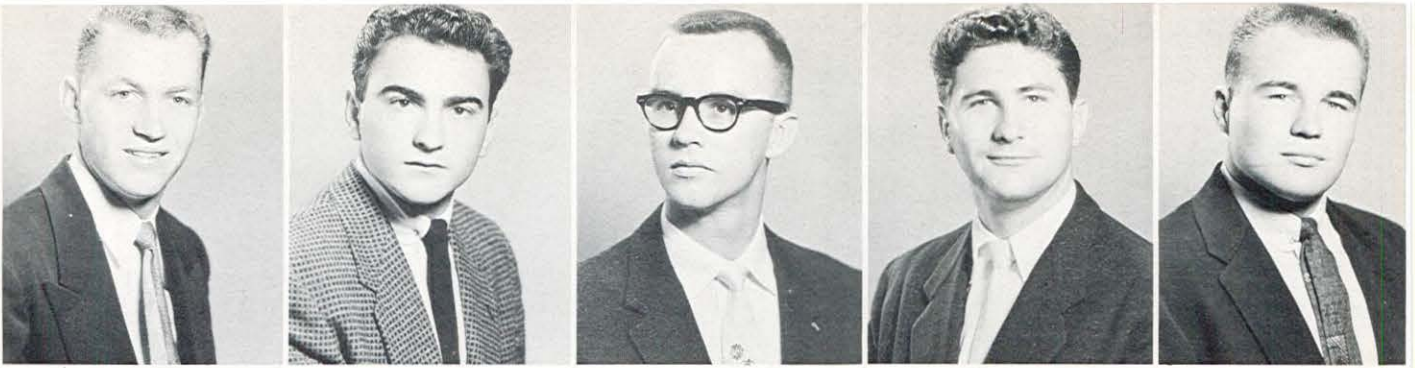
On the soberer side of things, the men of Colonial Mansion also presented their Christmas Tea for their house mother. On a larger scale was the annual Spring formal, which gave birth to merriment and memories.



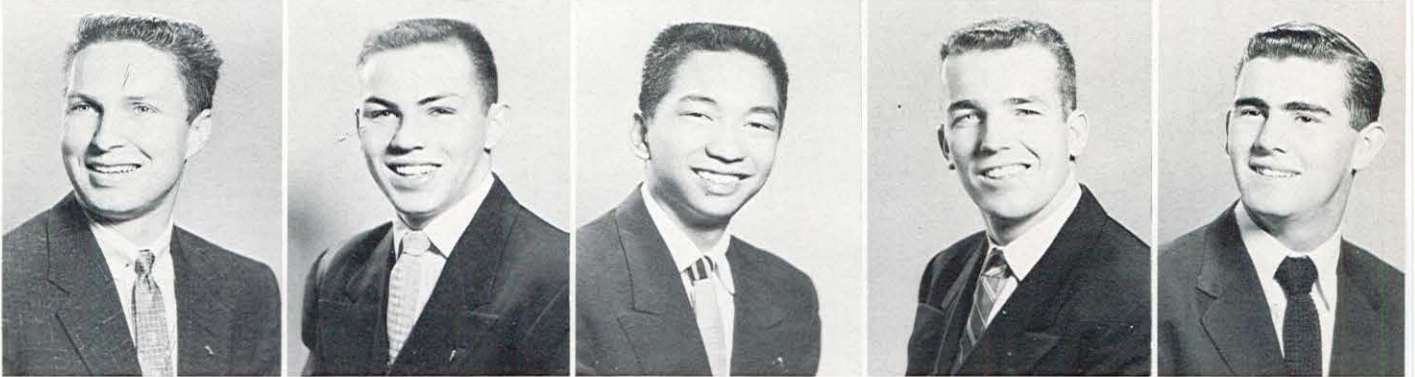
Mrs. Edith Moore



F. Baldwin
 J. Cala
 T. Clark
 J. Cox
 Spring Pres.
 E. Downing



A. Dull
 J. Durflinger
 V. Gomez
 B. Greene
 J. Hogerheide



D. Hoogs
 F. Kellogg
 R. Lafferty
 G. Miley
 N. Nazar

D. Niderost
 D. O'Brien
 D. Oliver
 J. O'Rourke
 G. Pope

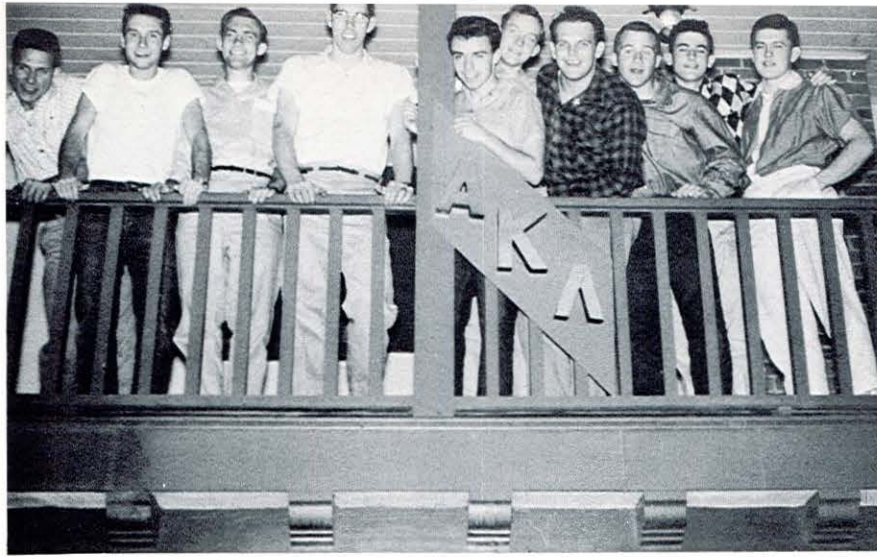
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 W. Segale
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 V. Shinn
 J. Smith
 Fall Pres.



W. Stewart
 B. Sullivan
 J. Sylvester
 G. Tchobanoglous
 A. Vereschagin
 B. Yeaman

Not pictured:
 C. Andreason
 F. Busher
 C. Ciatti
 C. Conner
 D. Cornell
 G. Cronin
 S. Daniel
 R. Devight
 B. Gaughran
 J. B. Girard
 E. Griffith
 D. Haynes
 T. Hench
 C. Hoffman
 N. Hulsey
 B. Jacobs
 A. Mangin
 G. Laack
 J. Marden
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 K. Swearingen
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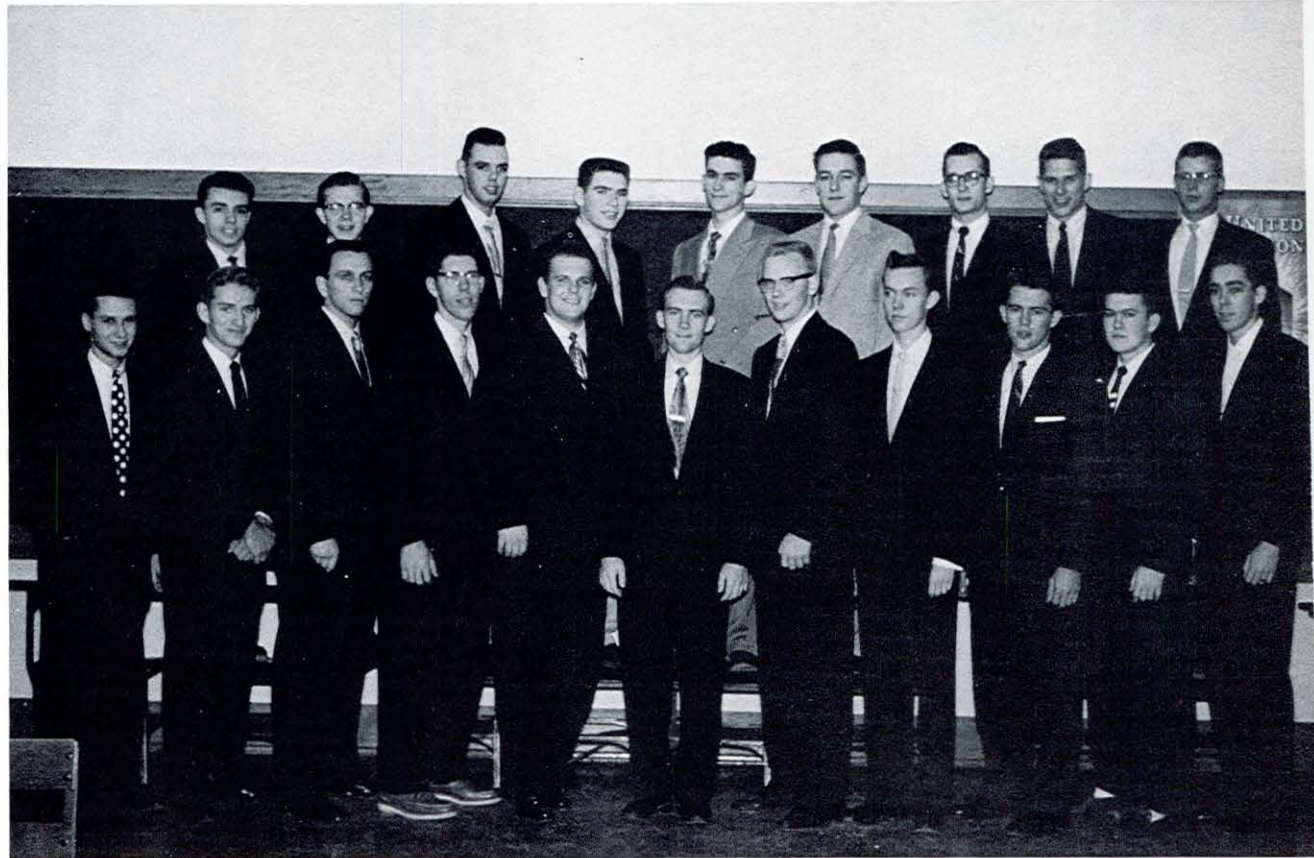




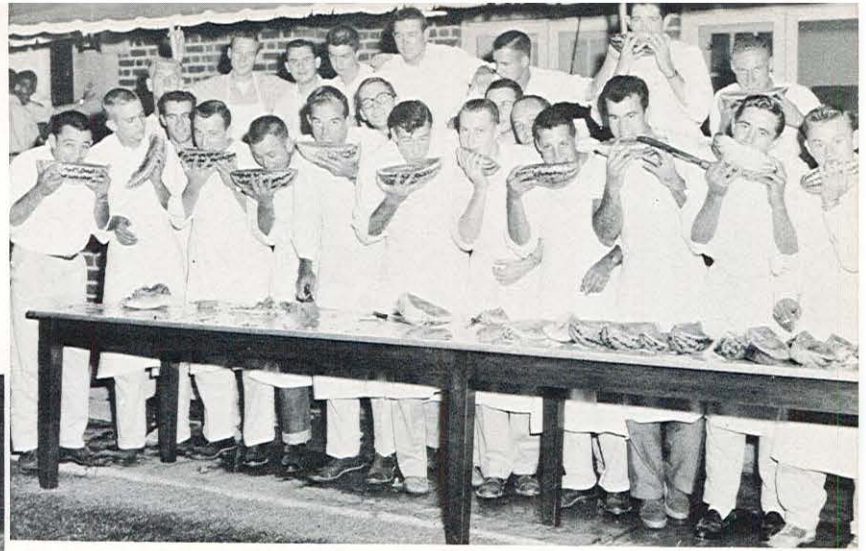
Mrs. Grieve

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda is the first national fraternity to be formally set up at Pacific. Sporting twenty members, and taking over the old Mu Zeta house, it began a new phase of life at Pacific. The Charter-Weekend marked the most important event of AKL's season, May 14, when the national charter was presented to them.



Back row, left to right: G. Hoiby, G. Larsen, R. Mauler, L. Vinsonhaler, M. Taylor, J. Clever, R. Haigh, M. Blinoff, S. Simpson. Front row: W. Taylor, B. Wells, J. Stewart, H. Johnson, D. Triplett, E. Farley, M. Page, G. Salbach, W. Schoellerman, J. Anderson, D. Linquist.

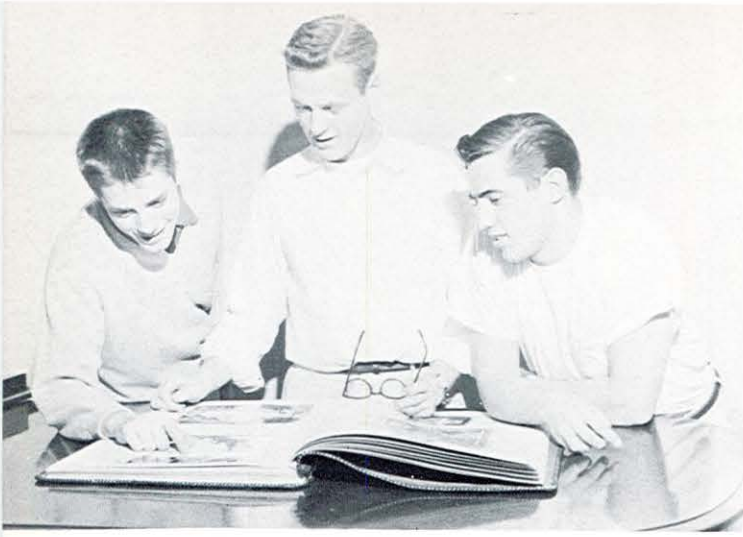


Rho Lambda Phi Watermelon Feed

Following tradition to the nth degree, the men of Rhizomia collected watermelons, tables and white aprons—benefit Pacific's men.

Several hours later, full, happy, and noisy, the Rhizites distributed the remaining watery feast to the girls' living groups.





Rho Lambda Phi

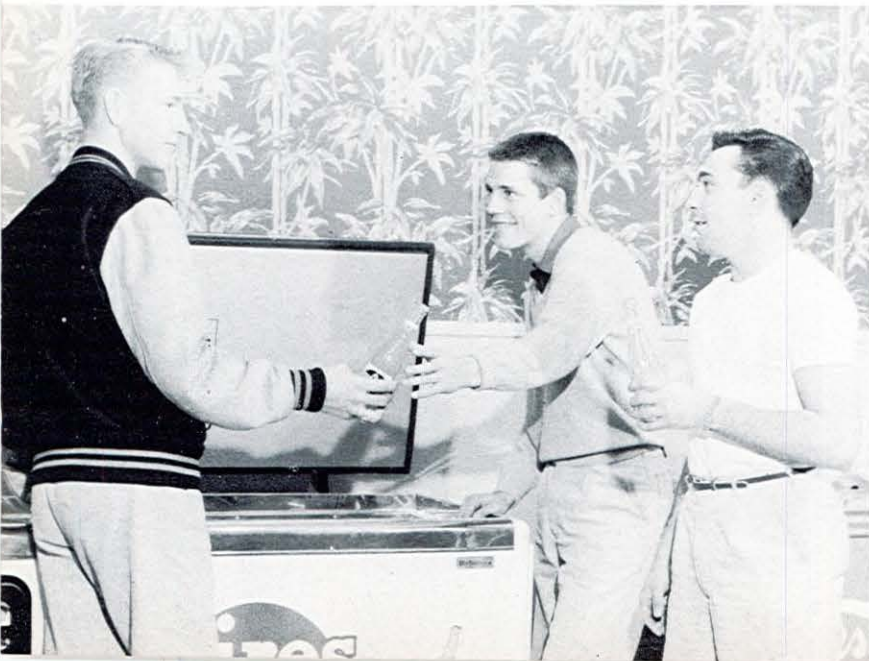


In the fall, as well as in the spring, the young men's fancies turned to lighter things. Results: No social functions for fall, due to overzealous pledges. Even so, Rho Lambda Phi managed to inch by, with their Fashion Show, annual Watermelon Feed and prowess upon the intermural football fields.

Starting a new leaf in their calendar, the Rhizites promptly presented the Hell Dance for pledges, as well as their Spring Formal. Making up for lost time (and opportunities) they similarly made their mark on as many campus doings as possible: Band Frolic, dances, and just plain parties.



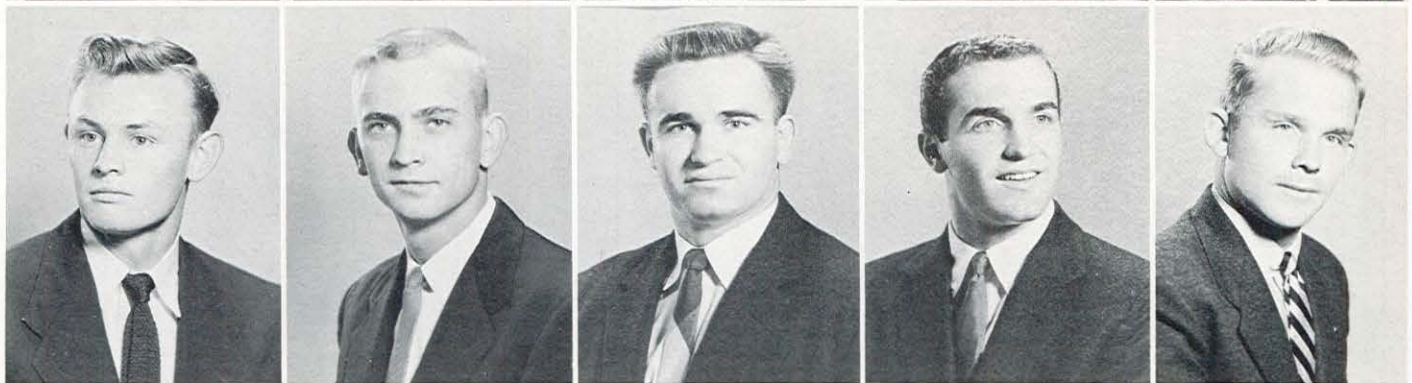
Mrs. Lottie Wolfe



M. Adair
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J. Conover



A. Culp
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J. Gammon



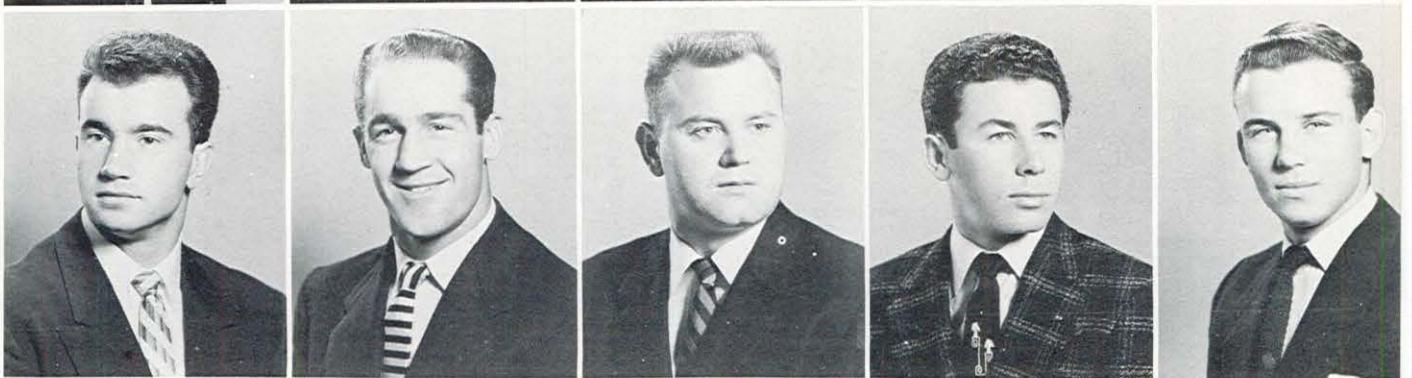
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D. Hench
R. Kerr



R. Leverenz
R. Linn
J. Mansfield
J. Parker
Q. Talbot



D. Tivio
D. Tompkins
V. Triebwasser
Spring Pres.
L. Washauer
T. Werner



Not pictured:
L. Carney
D. Eichenberger
R. Maron
S. Pedder
L. Rovens
Fall Pres.

Idaho 0 - C.O.P. 13



Pa greets the boys at Idaho rally.



Jack Mansfield has leg trouble.



Doc Scott takes a bow for Phi Mu.

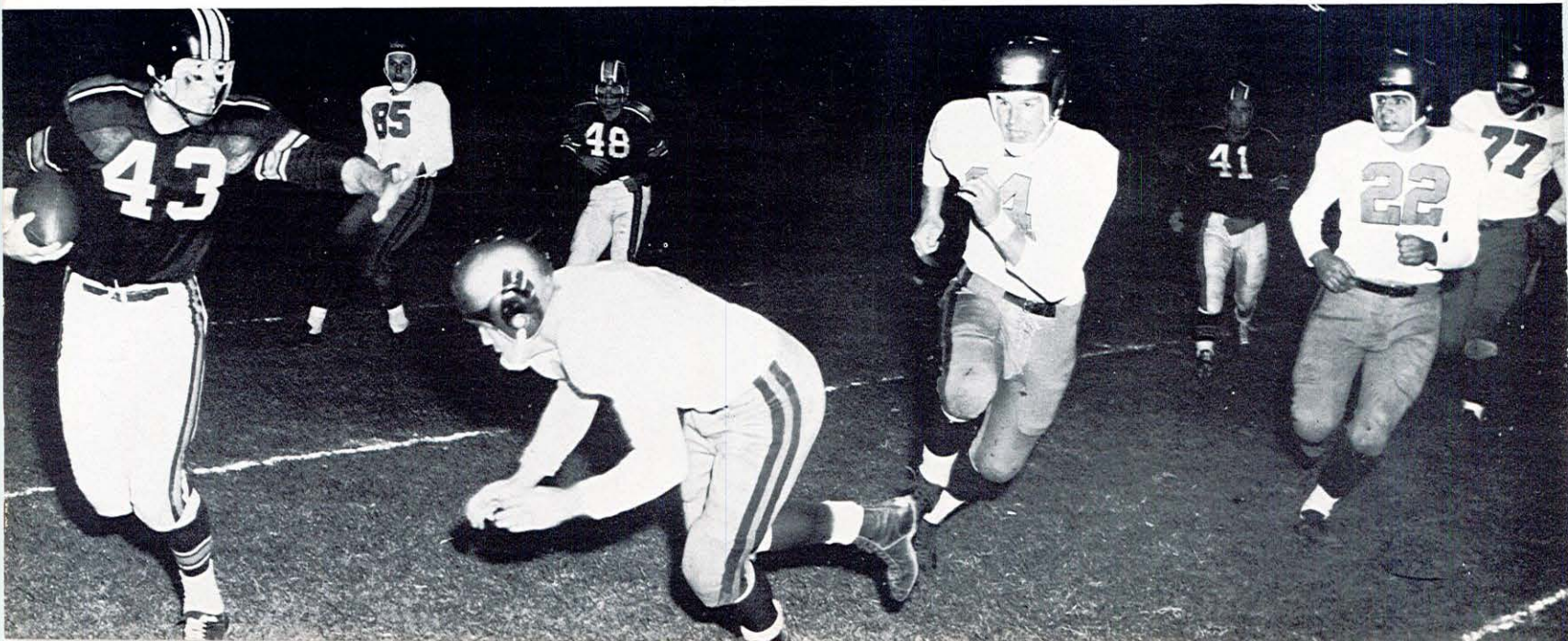
C.O.P. collected its first scalp of the season by beating Idaho 13 to 0. While the score looks close, it was not. The Tigers had 19 first downs to the Vandals seven. C.O.P. held Idaho to only four completed passes out of sixteen attempts.

In the opening period of play, the Bengals started as if this were going to be a rout. Penalties and fumbles stopped the Vandals during the first fifteen minutes.

The Tigers scored early in the second quarter on a pitchout from Bill Jacobs to Ken Swearingen good for 22 yards and a touchdown. Later in the second quarter C.O.P. capped a 63-yard march with Don Cornell going over from two yards out. Dutch Grose kicked the first C.O.P. extra point of the year as the half ended 13-0 in favor of C.O.P.

The last half of the game was a knock-down, drag-out sort of affair. Dewey Tompkins picked off a Vandal pass and ran it back for 50 yards. C.O.P. lost the ball on a fumble on the next play. The Tigers were penalized 95 yards during the game and at one time the Tigers had a third and 40.

A. D. Williams was named the player of the week for his sensational blocking and tackling. A. D. was all over the field preventing one Idaho drive after another.



Colorado A & M 7

COP 15

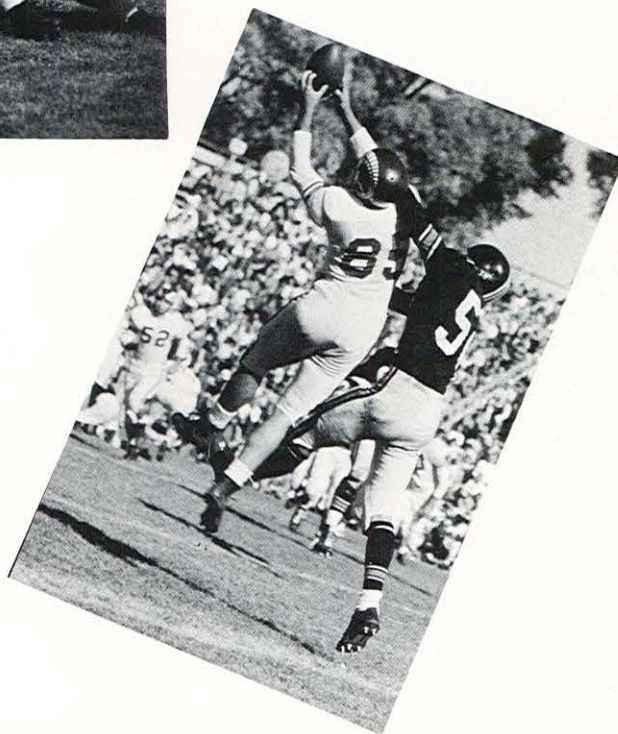
Milt Adair was the story behind the 15-7 win of C.O.P. over Colorado A&M. With Bill Jacobs and J. B. Girard injured, Adair took over the quarterback role for the first time since he began to play college football. Milt handled the team like a veteran.

The Aggies took the opening kick-off and marched right down to the Tigers' one-foot line where they were stopped cold by the brilliant defensive play of the C.O.P. line.

Don Cornell intercepted a pass on the Tigers' 45-yard line and ran it back to the Aggies' 36-yard line. With Dewey Tompkins getting yardage when needed, C.O.P. scored six plays later with Lynn Swanson carrying from the two. Half-time score was 6-0 in favor of C.O.P.

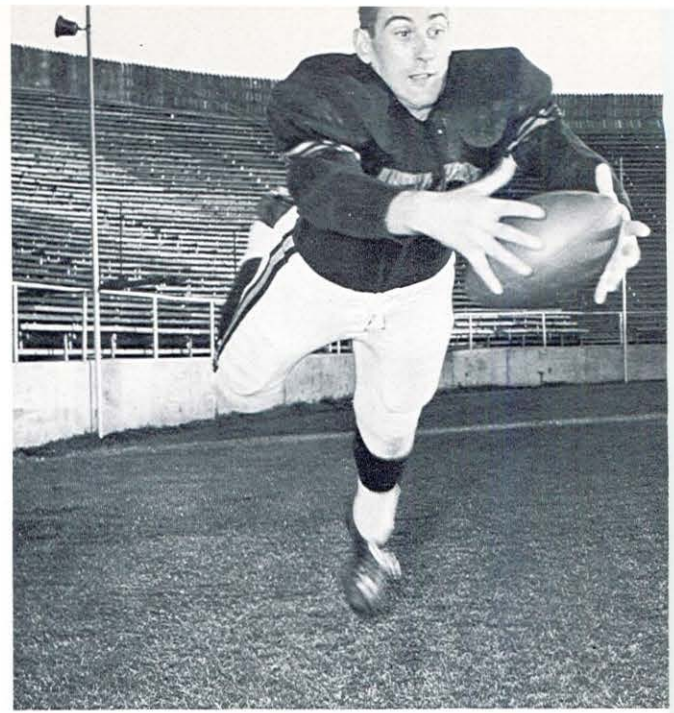
At the beginning of the third quarter Ernie Lindo ran 43 yards to put the ball on the Aggies' two-yard line. The Aggies held; however, when Colorado attempted to kick, it was blocked by Roger Linn and the Tigers had two more points.

The final tally was a 58-yard scamper by Don Cornell around left end in the middle of the fourth quarter. Jacobs added the extra point. Colorado finally broke into the scoring column late in the fourth quarter. Gary Glick threw a pass to Gary Sanders for 72 yards and a TD. A point by Glick made the score C.O.P. 15, Colorado A&M 7.





Ken Buck

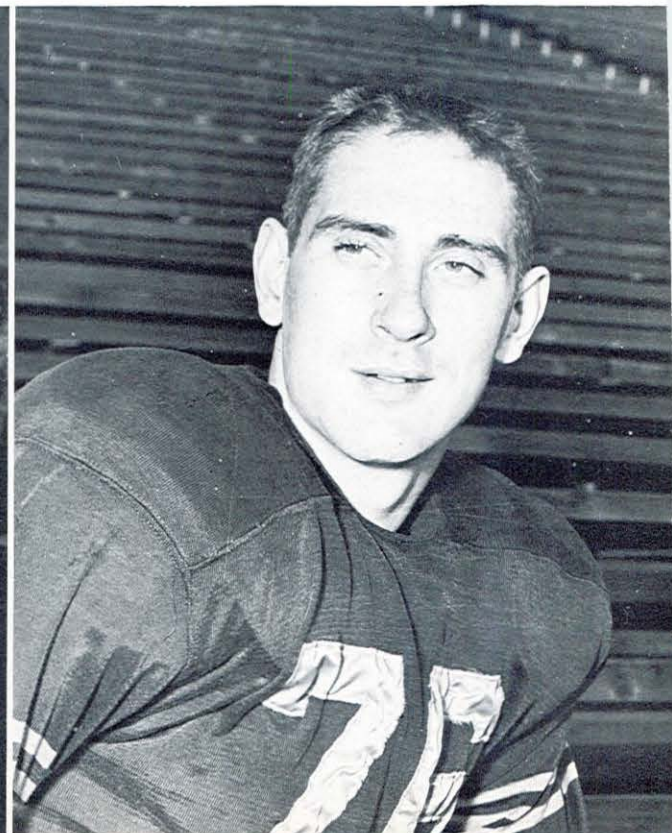
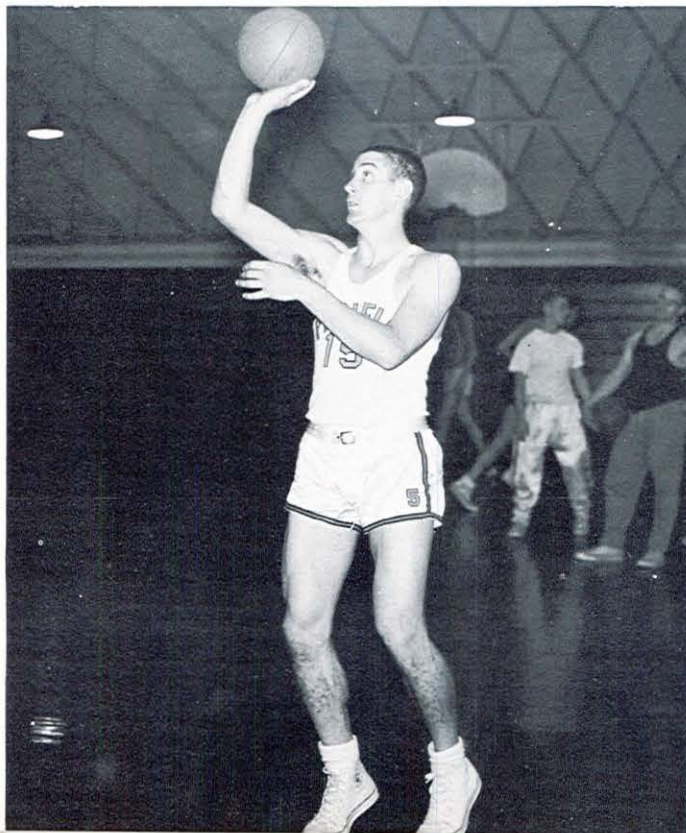


In Memorium

Another sports immortal took his rightful place in Pacific's annals, as the name of Ken Buck was installed among campus greats. One of the finest football prospects ever developed at COP, Buck was not only a player, but a sportsman as well. His tragic death robbed both sports and the world alike of a major addition to its rosters.

There are all too few figures like that of Ken Buck. His decency, brilliance upon the football field, and sheer humanity are things not easily come by, and less easily regained.

He is a person well deservedly mourned; his kind are rare.



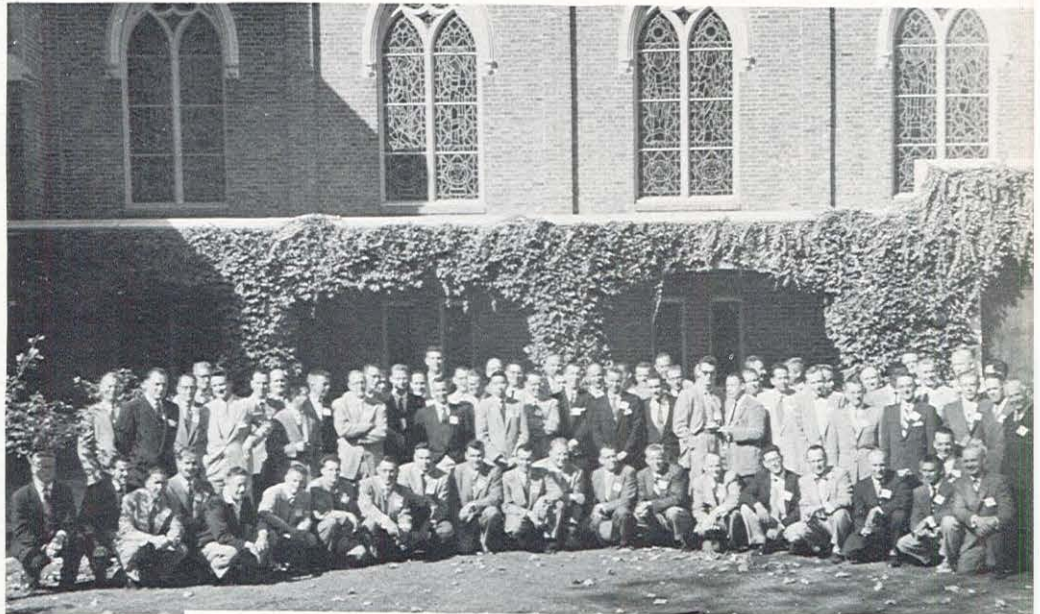


HISTORICAL MARKER
 — FORT ARCHANIA —
 Est. 1854

Here on this site 100 years ago Col. Archile and his ragged group set up this stockade in the ever prevalent battle against the Administratos. Through the years, Fort Archania survived the savage attacks. At the outset of the Civil War, the Northern faction of Fort Archania left to establish a fort elsewhere, under the leadership of Cpt. Rhizomia. Today Fort Archania stands as the oldest, west of the Mississippi River, having grown to its present size from that early small regiment. This pioneering brotherhood was part of the great western movement and has contributed its part to the colorful "Pacific" West.

Alpha Kappa Phi Centennial

After one hundred years of active waiting, Archania held its Centennial. Foretold by last year's Band Frolic, "Centennial 1954" commemorated the traditions of the oldest social fraternity west of the Mississippi. The "confederates," pledges, activities, alumni, guests, solemnly dedicated themselves to celebration, naturally enough.



Archania has produced a great deal of history and tradition, most of which has summed from the split over the Civil War. The pledges in gray and blue, the interest in "belles" and "bells" are modern indications of Archania's past.



Homecoming began with a Barbecue.



Even the alums joined the combo to provide "dinner music."

Homecoming

Completely disregarding the admonition, "Homecoming is for the Alumni," the Pacific students went all out for Homecoming 1954, "Pacific Goes Western." Under the direction of Social Chairman Marian Meadowcroft and her committee, Homecoming started off with a bang. Just as the strains of the clock's chiming 5:30 died away, the ladies and gentlemen of College of the Pacific began a spirited weekend in the . . .



. . . Something about fingers before forks.



"The Levee" is used for the bonfire.



Everybody eats—four or five times.

Barbecue lines. Meanwhile, Pacific's faculty, resplendent in butcher aprons and cook's hats, tried to satisfy the appetites of their erstwhile students. Lulled by the "soothing strains" of Don Oliver's combo, the group gorged itself with beef, fish, and garlic bread until it was time for the . . .



Homecoming Committee: J. Cox, M. Millon, C. Stewart, Q. Talbolt.
Front row: J. Barrett, M. Meadowcroft, R. Lemaire.

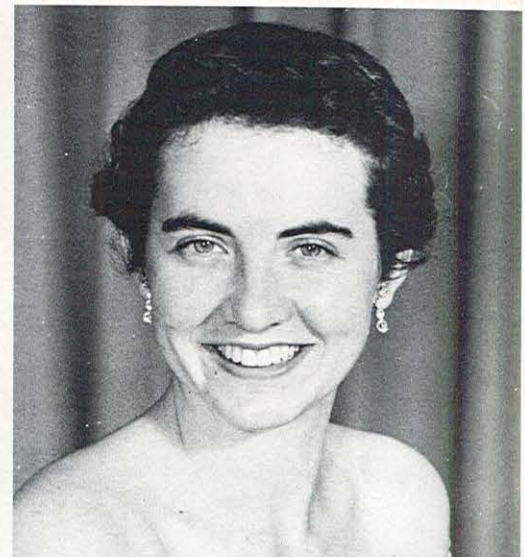


The bonfire was the biggest.

Greek Theatre Rally. Here last stand yells and the crowning of the Queen set the pace for the "torchless" torchlight parade to the bonfire. As usual, the freshmen had outdone themselves—the rally was the "Biggest ever." Sorority open houses, a sparsely attended street dance, and last-minute work on the floats occupied the remainder of the evening until the wee hours of Saturday morning. Over all the festivities . . .



Reigned Queen Coni Bacon, from Alpha Theta Tau. At the rally which was climaxed by her crowning, at the parade which she came through smiling, at the game before the crowds, and later at the dance, Coni ruled with the graceful beauty which has long made Pacific proud of its queens. Reigning with Her Majesty was . . .



the Court, a very special group of young women who added their own special spark to the weekend's activities, especially to the Parade which was already forming by the time the big bonfire burned itself out.

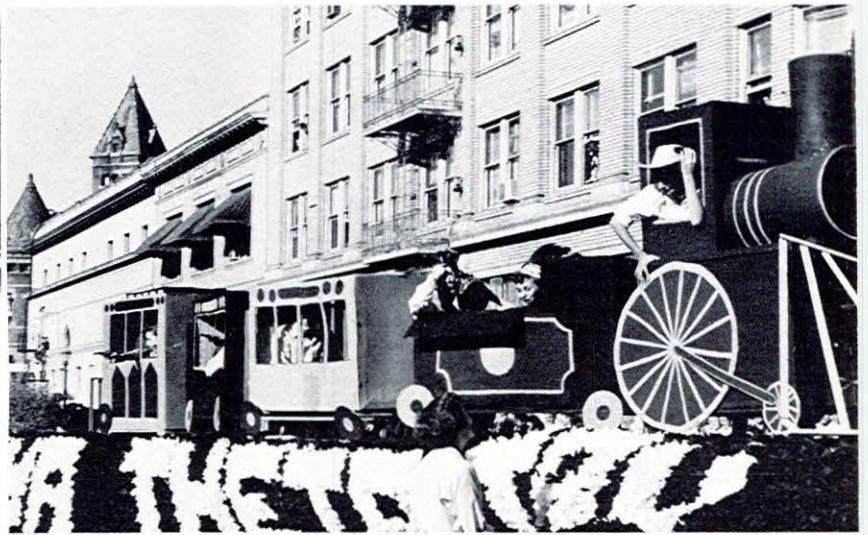


Marilyn Bessey
Carole Fillmore
Barbara Johnson

Janet Bosch
Kathy Holeman
Renee Lemaire



South Hall's PINK AND GRAY SINERAMA wins a TV set.



Alpha Theta Tau

Bands, drill teams, floats from all the women's living groups and Rhizomia, skits from the men's living quarters, beautiful girls in long convertibles wound in a long line through the streets of downtown Stockton until finally the decision was made—South Hall won the float division—the prize, a TV set; Archania and Omega Phi also came through with flying colors winning first and second place respectively in the comic skits.



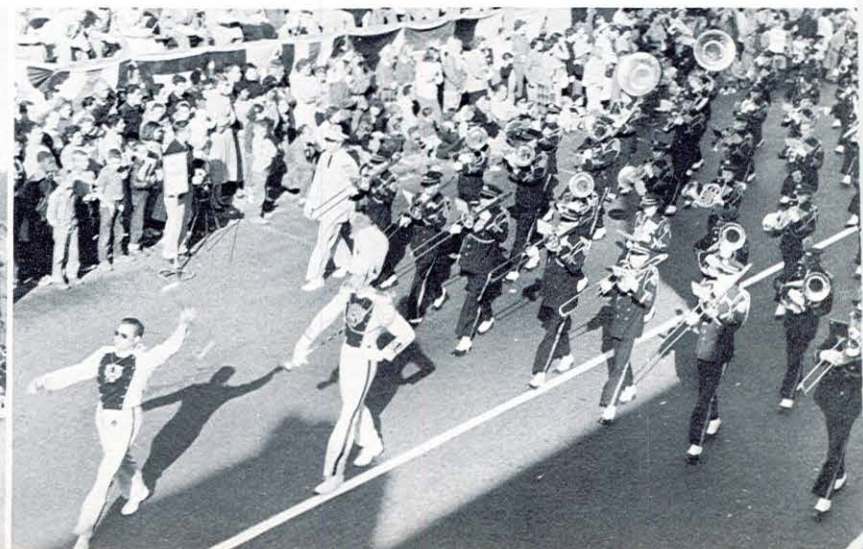
Archania



Omega Phi Alpha

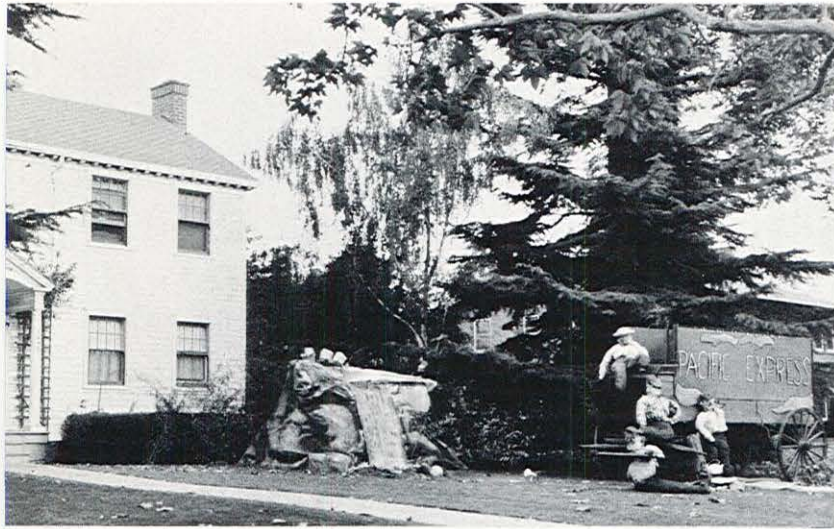
Tau Kappa Kappa

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC BAND



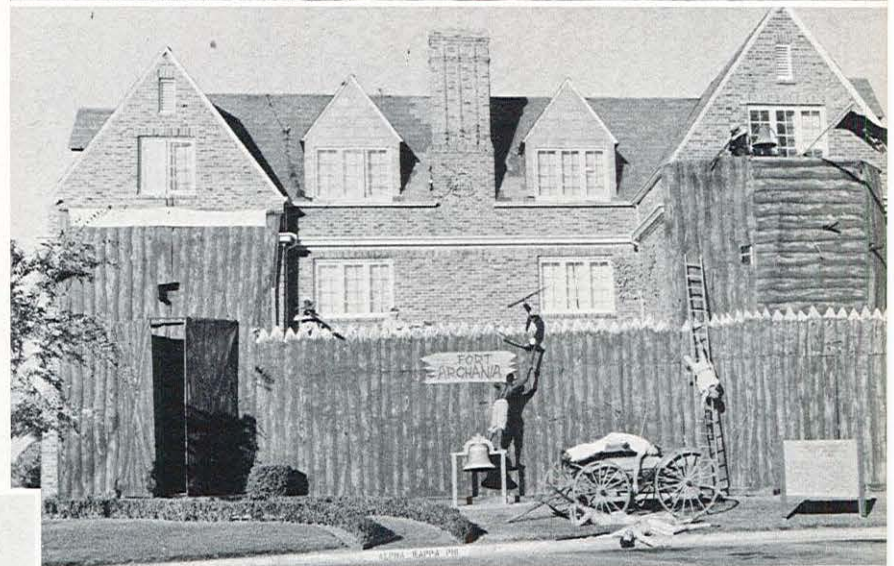
House Decorations

Back on campus the remains of the house decorations—the big all-campus project—flapped crazily in the wind. Rhizomia's big covered wagon rolled away with the men's prize, while Zeta Phi's "Westward, Ho!" scene won the women's division.



Zeta Phi

Rho Lambda Phi



Tau Kappa Kappa

Alpha Kappa Phi

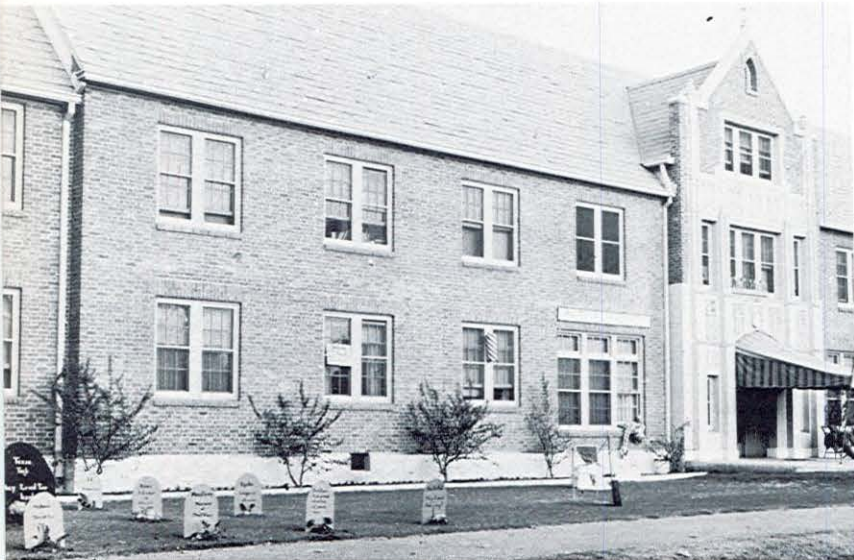




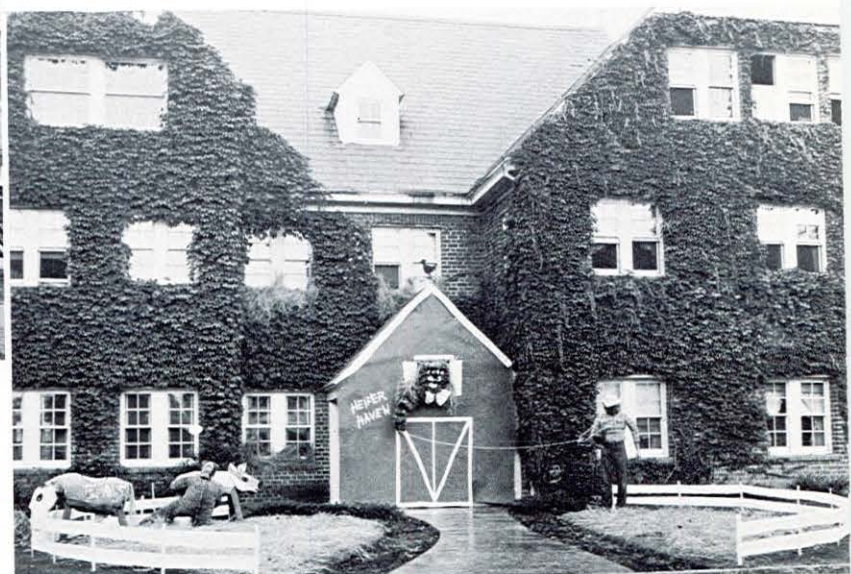
SOUTH HALL



OMEGA PHI ALPHA



WEST HALL



EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

Texas Tech 7 - COP 20



It was homecoming week-end and the Tigers were twenty points underdogs. COP took one look at the odds and then promptly went out to wax mighty Texas Tech 20-7 in one of the biggest upsets of the year. Ernie Lindo set a brand new school rushing record by carrying the pigskin for 191 yards.

COP scored in the first quarter when Ernie Lindo took a Milt Adair hand-off and galloped 64 yards to pay dirt. Kenny Swearingen added the extra for a 7-0 lead.

Tech recovered a fumble on COP's 36-yard line. Don Schmidt scored in five plays and the extra point was good, making the score 7-7.

Don Cornell kept the Red Raiders in their own back yard for the most part of the second quarter. Cornell got off two tremendous kicks; one rolling dead on the ten and the other one stopped on the six.

On the opening kick-off of the third quarter Adair recovered a Tech fumble on Tech's 28. In seven plays the Tigers scored on a quarterback sneak by Adair. Swearingen's conversion was good, making the score 14-7. Another fumble by Tech on the COP 12-yard line was recovered by Nevin Hulsey. Ken Swearingen made 13 yards in two carries. Lindo took a hand-off from Jacobs and streaked 75 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was no good and the final total was 20-7 with Tech on the short end.



Tripping over hay bales to the music of the "Collegiates," Pacific's students jubilantly accepted awards, popped balloons, and all in all, ended the week-end as it began—with a bang. At 2 a.m. SUNDAY MORNING, HOMECOMING, 1954, OFFICIALLY CLOSED.



THE CAST

John Goronwy Jones.....	Max Huber
Miss Ronberry.....	Nancy O'Neil
Idwal Morris.....	Jim Davis
Sarah Pugh.....	Terry Probert
The Squire.....	Keith Roper
Mrs. Watty.....	Betty Van Hooser
Bessie Watty.....	Joan Keagy
Miss Moffat.....	Dorothy Blais
Robbart Robbatch.....	Arlen Digitale
Morgan Evans.....	Jerry Valenta
Old Tom.....	Gale Joran
Boys, Girls, and Parents.....	Peggy Gray, Thomas McKenzie, Dorothea Hutson, Marianne Tuttle, Pat Howes, Margaret Dewar, Theodore Elipoulos, Rowland Kerr

The Corn Is Green

DeMarcus Brown chose Emyln Williams' play "The Corn Is Green" as Dorothy Blais' graduating production. Miss Blais dominated the stage as Miss Moffat, the determined spinster who brings her ideals of universal education into an isolated Welsh mining community. She begins by fighting filth and ignorance and soon discovers her greatest battle to be that of liberating a young Shelley from the shackles of provincialism.



THE CREW

Production Stage Manager.....	Ken Kercheval
Assistant.....	Jim Davis
Electrician.....	Fred Kellogg
Assistant.....	Gale Jordan
Property Manager.....	Marianne Tuttle
Assistants.....	Arlen Digitale, Dorothea Hutson, Margaret Dewar
Wardrobe Manager.....	Dorothy Pease
Assistants.....	Helen Hemphill, Terry Probert, Carol Agajon
Librarian.....	Pat Howes
Sound.....	Trevor Koehler
House Manager.....	Kevin McCray
Music.....	Victoria Sanguinetti and Don Oliver



University of Cincinnati 13 C.O.P. 7



Unable to score in the snow, the Tigers were also unable to move as they gained only eighty-seven yards against University of Cincinnati. C.O.P. was twice within scoring position, but both times failed to cross the double lines. However, the first half found both teams in the same predicament and the score at the end of that time was 0-0.

In the third quarter, the Bearcats moved fifty-six yards as Murphy climaxed the drive with a quarterback sneak from the one. Maccioli converted to give Cincinnati a 7-0 lead. Their insurance touchdown came on an intercepted pass on the C.O.P. twenty-eight. In fifteen plays, Cincinnati marched seventy-two yards for another six points. The attempted extra point was low.

C.O.P. had to pass, and Bill Jacobs successfully did so as Thompkins took one for eight yards, A. D. Williams for fourteen yards, Linn for another eight, and finally A. D. Williams for the touchdown. Dutch Grose made the extra point for a final score of 13-7 in favor of Cincinnati.





Alpha Theta Tau

Alpha Theta Tau opened the fall semester of '54 with four major Homecoming activities—outside decorations, float, open house and alumni lunches. The house honored Mrs. Turner with a tea, exchanged dinners with the fraternities and highlighted their entertainment with the Pink Fantasy Ball.

Clutching a hold on life with Band Frolic "C'est la Vie," they followed up with the annual spring dance, which flaunted color upon color.



N. Abbott
 C. Bacon
 J. Baun
 Fall Pres.
 J. Cook
 J. Crawford
 P. Curphey



H. Dawson
 S. Eggerts
 B. Fieguth
 J. Fink
 J. Fishbeck
 D. Flemming



D. Gehrke
 M. Gerst
 B. Gibbons
 S. Graeflin
 N. Gray
 N. Hane



I. Hoekendyk
 R. Jackson
 S. Johnston
 A. Kellner
 J. Kirkman
 Spring Pres.
 L. Labonte



R. Lindsey
 M. McRitchie
 J. McCarl
 P. Moore
 M. Peterson
 P. Pyle



C. Randolph
 V. Rexroth
 J. Richards
 D. Taylor
 M. Thomas
 D. Wilson



Not pictured:
 J. Esparza
 D. Fisher
 P. Kyte
 N. Lagorio
 J. Witherow
 N. Sad



Epsilon Lambda Sigma

Epsilon had an especially successful year with campus as well as house affairs. Activities began immediately with the homecoming open house and alumni luncheon, float and house decoration entries. The annual dance was as shipwrecked as ever, and the Christmas party for parents was notably festive. Epsilon started a new tradition with a formal dinner honoring the pledges, including the Archania Belle, and their escorts preceding the Pan-Hell pledge dance.

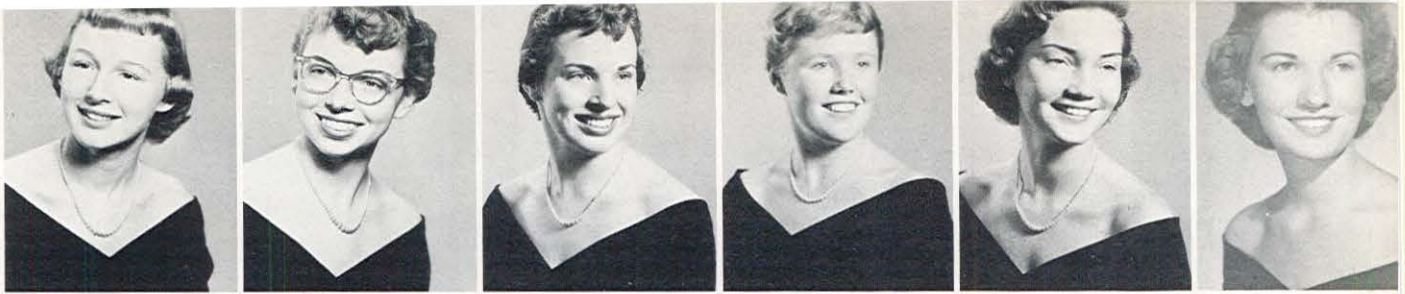
In the spring, Epsilon's program was equally as full. The Band Frolic skit "Rahatlakum" took advantage of the sororities many-sided talents, and the girls were busy with their social life: the Kiddie Dance, the May breakfast, the tea honoring Mrs. Higby, and the dinner for pledges. With all these shared activities, members still had time to participate as individuals in campus organizations such as the Senate, Knolens, and Spurs.



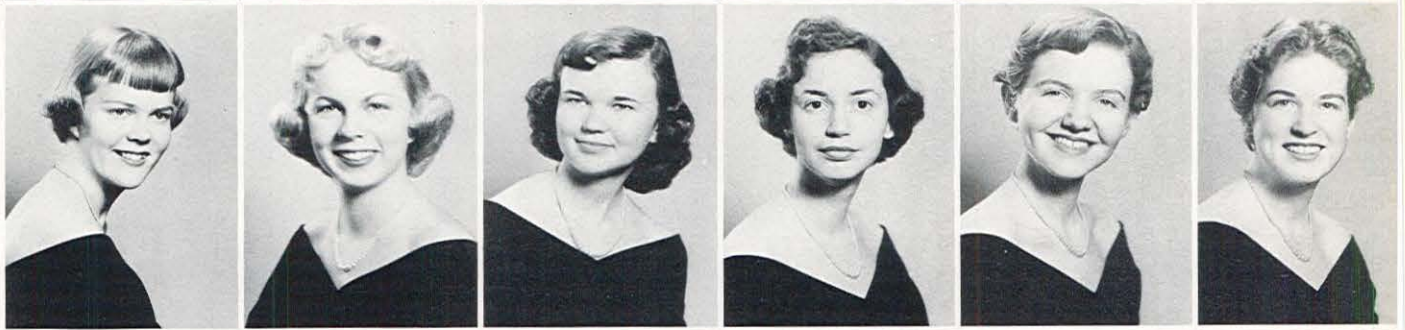
Mrs. Elizabeth Higby



S. Abbott
K. Anderson
R. Ash
P. Ballachey
J. Bosch
L. Bosch



P. Boyer
Fall Pres.
D. Breene
K. Brown
C. Castro
T. Diste
R. Dow



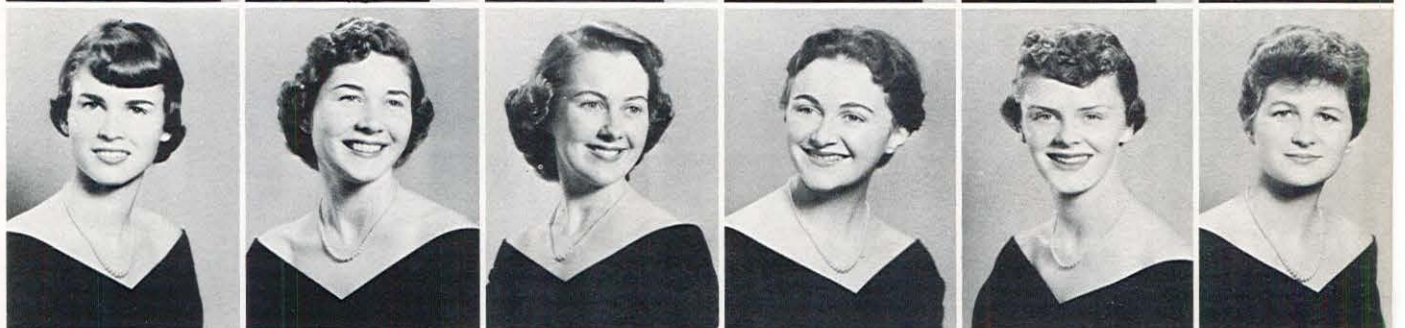
J. Durham
V. Dutton
J. Ellingson
A. Ferri
C. Fillmore
E. Goodale



M. L. Hanneberg
M. A. Harvey
E. Kelting
P. Lamb
C. LaRiviera
M. Mayotte
Spring Pres.



M. Meadowcroft
E. Metzler
M. McClure
S. Milligan
M. Million
W. Mitchell



P. Moxness
P. Perkins
J. Ray
C. Sawyer
J. Spencer
N. Stowe



D. Styles
S. Swan
B. Tiscornia
S. Vander Laan
B. Webber
E. Wilson

H. Williams
Not pictured:
J. Milligan





Tau Kappa Kappa

Keeping their powder dry, the habitues of TK spent a good deal of time entertaining parents and alums with Fashion shows, Homecoming brunch and annual banquets. Around mid-semester time, like all other groups, their devotion turned almost exclusively to Band Frolic; but that spectacular was preceded and followed by Jazz in Sillouette and the Spring Tussle.

Slightly depleted by a large graduating class in '54, the members still continued their nocturnal traditions and mores. They also, in non-crisis times, continued their academic traditions as well.



Mrs. Ethel Webster



C. Armstrong
B. Bain
J. Barrett
G. Beacom
D. Betz



C. Blackwill
V. Brolly
A. Chiapelone
C. Cooper
P. Crawford



M. Dragoo
J. DeVecchio
R. Fefley
L. Fletcher
J. Frane



L. Frick
H. Germain
F. Harton
M. Keil
C. Kinser



R. Lemaire
D. Linn
B. Lloyd
M. Mainard
P. O'Briant



S. Post
A. S. Reichold
J. Rodman
S. Sherrick
O. Stewart



M. Tuttle
N. Ure
B. Van Hooser
J. Wild
R. Beklian





Zeta Phi

Zeta Phi had an unusually busy year, carrying on its policy of infiltrating into and taking part in every aspect of campus life. In the fall, the group had a party honoring the housemother, Mrs. Edna Ellis, at which time they unveiled her portrait done by Mr. Reynolds—a prize captured at last year's WSF auction. At Homecoming, they carried off the women's trophy for outside decorations. A special Christmas project was the annual party for underprivileged children, followed this year by a bang-up celebration for the members.

To start the year off right, Zeta Phi placed four members on "Who's Who in American Colleges." Not forgetting the social interests, the girls held their annual spring fashion show and barbecue, their formal dances honoring the spring and fall pledge classes, and participated wholeheartedly in all of the campus affairs.



Mrs. Edna Ellis



F. Barnes
 C. Carlson
 A. Coombs
 G. Dyhrberg,
 Spring Pres.



B. Fortna
 A. Granger
 E. Halderman
 A. Hansen



B. Hargis
 K. Holman
 H. Mantani
 P. Monk,
 Fall Pres.



J. Olson
 N. Reasoner
 V. Runkle
 B. Stanley



D. Trethowan
 V. Vann



Not pictured:
 M. Boggess
 H. Cone
 J. Curry
 H. Link
 C. McKenzie
 M. Price
 M. Tyler
 J. Wangelin



Asian Academy

The American Academy of Asian Studies was founded in 1951 by Louis P. Gainsborough with the purpose of providing an integral curriculum on the cultures, languages, and peoples of Asia. When the Academy commenced classes, there were few universities that offered such a graduate program. In order to expand its unique work, the Academy, under Dean Alan Watts, merged with College of the Pacific in 1954: At the present time, there are fifty-three students enrolled in the San Francisco school.

Chairman of Board of Governors,
Louis P. Gainsborough



Dean of the Academy,
Alan Watts

Asian Academy at 2030
Broadway, San Francisco





Mu Zeta Rho

The girls of Mu Zeta Rho had a highly informal year, concentrating primarily on house parties, and participation in campus activities. The traditional Beau function was a high point as Rhys Davies of Archania was crowned "Beau of Mu Zeta Rho."



Pacific Sidelites

Casualness reigns supreme at Pacific. Whether fall or spring semester, there is no time that compares with the informality of everyday "living it up."





"Mr. Sandman, Bring Me a Dream"



The pact is signed, sealed, and delivered:

The "Bell" finally came home after an absence of three years as the Tigers k.o.'d the Spartans of San Jose by the score of 13-7. Once again the Tigers were the underdogs, but apparently the Tigers did not read the sport pages. The COP defense was so good that the Spartans were never able to get beyond the mid-field stripe during the first half.

COP completely dominated the first half, but they were not able to score. Mel Smalley's field goal attempt in the second quarter was wide of the mark. Ernie Lindo's score late in the second period was nullified because of an infraction of the rules. At half time the score was a big goose egg for both sides.

The Tigers got down to work in the third quarter. Milt Adair guided the Tigers to the Spartan's 18 yard line in 11 plays. Bill Jacobs took over for Adair, and he fired a strike to A. D. Williams for the score.



Early in the fourth quarter, Jacobs took the team 47 yards for the marker. Jacobs slid over from one yard out. Dutch Grose's try for point was good to make the score 13-0.

With about two minutes to go, San Jose scored. The score was set up by a COP fumble and the try for point was good. Final score: SJS 7 — COP 13.

*San Jose 7
COP 13*



Marquette 19

C.O.P. 13



The final game of the season, a 19-13 loss to Marquette, gave C.O.P. its first losing team since 1946. The Tigers lost five and won four of the toughest schedule in many years.

In the first period, the Tigers recovered a Marquette fumble on the Hilltoppers' 26-yard line. Milt Adair passed to Ed Griffith for a first down on the 12 and then on third down gave the ball to Dewey Tompkins for the touchdown. The conversion was good.

Five minutes later Marquette scored in 11 plays but failed to convert the extra point. In the second quarter the Golden Horde scored again with a 41-yard pass; and at half-time, the score was 13-7 in favor of the team from Milwaukee.

Midway through the third period, Marquette recovered a fumble on the Tiger 33. A pass from Carmondy to Drzewiecki added six points. The conversion was good again. The final score of the Pacific season came late in the fourth quarter with the key play being a 44-yard pass from Bill Jacobs to Dewey Tompkins. A. D. Williams caught the second Jacobs' pass for the touchdown and final score, Marquette 19, C.O.P. 13.





Coaches John Rohde, John Nikevich,
Chuck Melick and Head Coach Jack Myers



Senior Manager
George Miley



Trainer
Mel Moretti

There's plenty more to football than the playing of the game, and nobody knows it better than the people pictured on this page. It is their job to get the players ready for each game and to keep them in action. The coaches, of course, get the praise or blame, for theirs are the jobs in the spotlight. They make the big decisions. Trainer Mel Moretti proved to be extremely valuable not only in getting the players back into action when injured, but also in keeping them from getting hurt. Dr. Langley Collis, team physician, contributed his time and energy towards the same end. Senior manager George Miley made sure practices were run on schedule and that the equipment and players were at the right place at the right time. This is the team behind the team.

Team Physician
Dr. Langley Collis



Outstanding players on this year's team would be difficult to name. John Nisby was given honorable mention on the UP All American team. Gene Cronin and Ernie Lindo also excelled in their respective positions. Jim Timms as a four-year varsity center turned in one of the most consistently fine records for the squad. Bill Jacobs alternated his efforts with the surprise QB of the year, Milt Adair. Dewey Tomleins sparked long drives and also those extra yards when needed. Don Cernell showed up brilliantly in part of the lightweight backfield. Lynn Swanson as the "Brain Trust" of the squad was another four-year man to hand in an outstanding record.

Jim Timms, CENTER



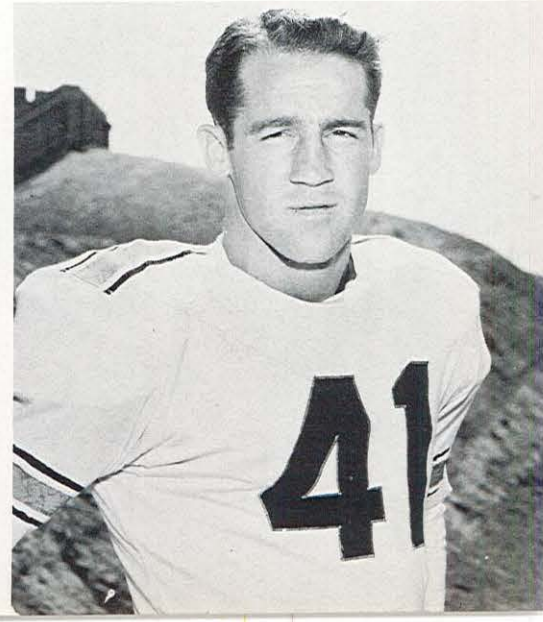
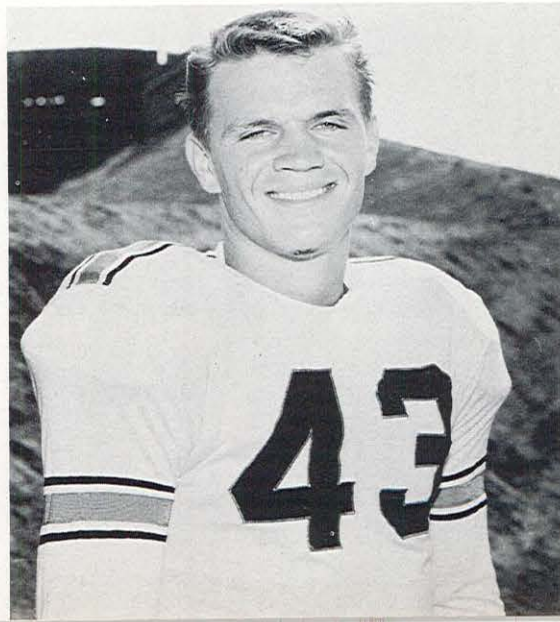
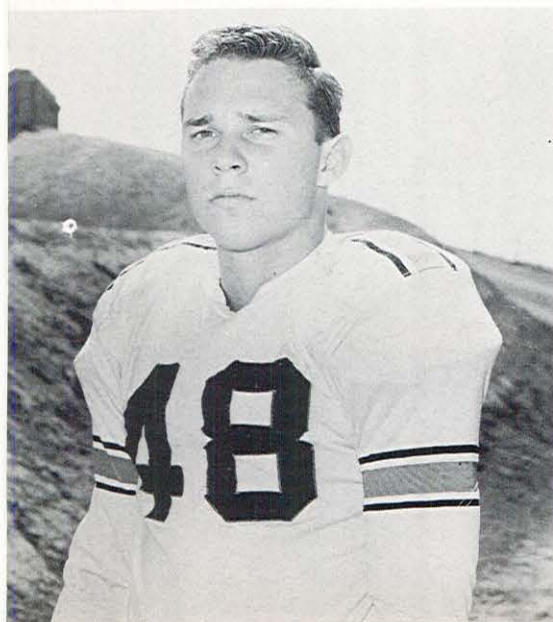
Bill Jacobs, QUARTERBACK



Don Cornell
HALFBACK

Lynn Swanson, FULLBACK

Dewey Tompkins, FULLBACK





Milt Adair
Emil Dattola

Ben Cahill
Joe Delgado

Ted Case
Frank De Parsia

Jim Collins
Bing Downing

Don Cornell
Jim Fleming

Stan Daniels
Bob Giardina

Varsity Football



John Girard
Nevin Hulsey

Tom Green
Bill Jacobs

Ed Griffith
Galen Laack

Glen Grose
George Lane

Reuben Gutierrez
Bob Lee

Darrel Haynes
Roger Linn



Bob Maron
John Nisby

Jack Meeks
Jack O'Rourke

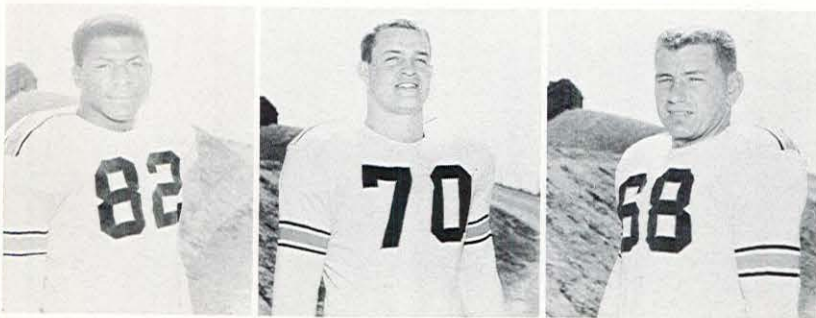
Frank Montabana
Tom Perry



Lynn Swanson

Ken Swearingen

Ted Smalley
Dewey Thompkins



A. D. Williams

Gene Cronin

Jim Timms



J. Anderson, LG
 C. Chatfield, Q
 B. Harms, RE
 B. Markle, RH
 B. Striegel, RT

R. Bateson, LG
 J. Deuble, RH
 R. Hicks, LH
 R. Moreau, RE
 G. Strong, LE

S. Bell
 A. Digitale, Q
 J. Hunter, RH
 D. Padlo, F
 B. Thrasher, RG

D. Bischoff, RE
 B. Elliott, LT
 L. Jacobsen, LH
 W. Schoellerman, RE
 S. Wallace, C

J. Bowers
 G. Fairley, LT
 G. King, LG
 L. Shepherd, RT
 M. Yamamoto, C

D. Buchanan, F
 J. Golenor, RH
 K. Letherman, LE

Freshman Football



Coaches Gordy Johnson, Chuck Melick, Duane Blackwill



Big oaks from little acorns grow, and big football players come from our "little" freshman team. Only the line on this year's team belied the word "little" and gave indications of nice things to come in the next three football years at Pacific. After losing the season's opener to Roy Ottoson's Treasure Island team, the Cubs of Coach Chuck Melick won two straight in the abbreviated schedule. Quarterback Chuck Chatfield led the team, including some outstanding running in a muddy mess in the rain which resulted in a 7-0 win over Chico State's Reserves in the only home game. And next year—Dick Bass!

SCORES

27Treasure Is. Frosh.....	14
14San Jose.....	19
0Chico State.....	7





Council of Religious Activities

Religious Activities



Newman Club

Chi Rho



The Council of Religious Activities had the unique position of being the only group through which the whole campus could be reached. Composed of representatives from every C.O.P. affiliated religious organization, the C.R.A., under the leadership of Jane Barrett, sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, the Christmas pageant, vesper and chapel services and as a climax to the year, the annual spring banquet—"A Festival of Faiths."

Spring Chapel Committee



Fall Chapel Committee





Rev. Upshaw



Rabbi Sajowitz



Rev. Leach



Dr. Fallico

Religious Emphasis Week

This year, speakers were chosen with as wide a viewpoint as possible; an Existentialist, a Rabbi, a Priest and a Reverend. Each presented his philosophy with the theme "Is Religion Practical?" as the focal point.

After the battery of speakers, students banded into living groups to discuss for themselves their philosophy, and how it grew.



R. E. Planning Committee, back row: Dr. Al Painter, P. Ballachey, C. Irving, A. Chiapelone, D. Sager, J. Wild, P. Knoles, D. Crawford. Front row: V. Vann, J. Barrett, S. Eggerts, F. Kelly.



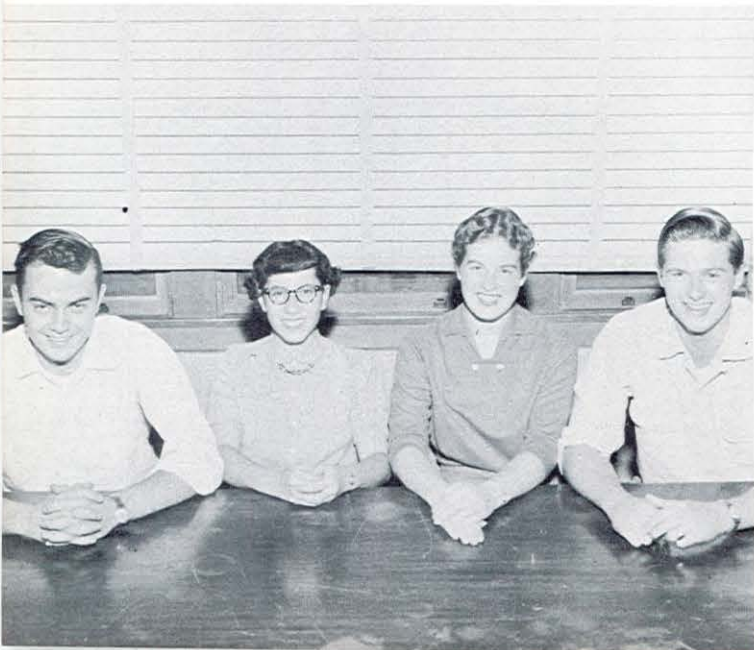


1. H. Cohn, J. McMillen, J. Reitter, H. Buckner, D. Colby, D. Sprague, J. Andress. 2. Dr. Painter, L. Simmons, E. Tarr, L. Hoelter, R. Ash, R. Dow, P. Gold, J. Keast. 3. F. Waseman, C. Krahanbuhl, E. Rankin, G. Davidson, J. Quittner, J. Mossman, N. Fawcett, S. Stauthland, L. Baldwin.

The Anderson Y, led jointly by the Men's and Women's Y Presidents Maynard Bostwick and Ruth Dow, this year sought to extend its program on campus. It did this through a series of cabin trips, conferences, discussions and general talks, ranging from Coach Myers' dissertation upon the COP-Washington State game, to Dr. Farley's discourse on Man's Search For Himself.

Besides sponsoring several of the frosh orientation activities, the Y found time in its busy schedule to hold several all campus dances and their annual Strawberry Breakfast.

Y. Officers: Lloyd Thorsen, Helen Cohn, Ruth Dow, Maynard Bostwick.

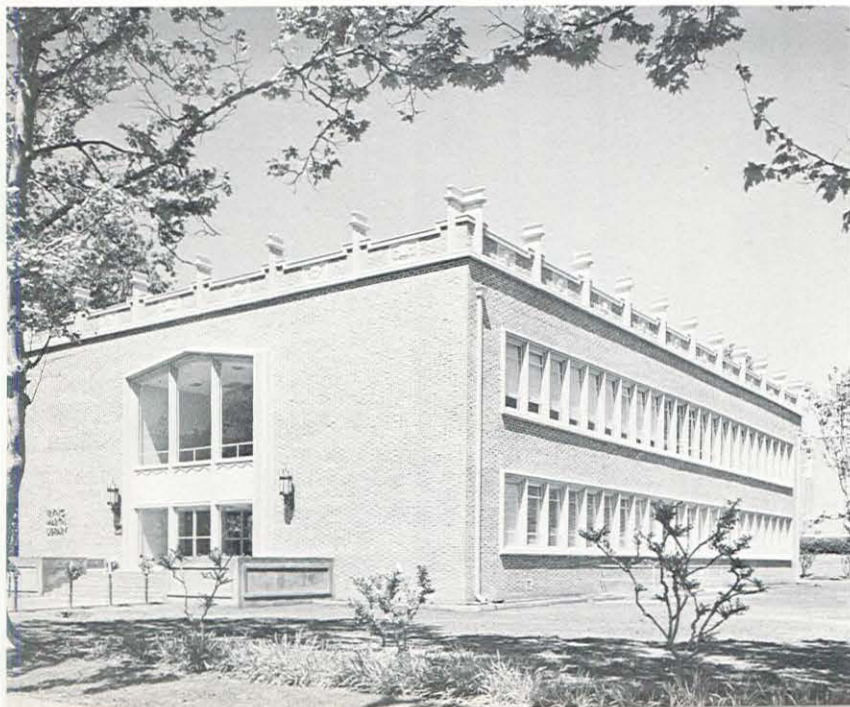
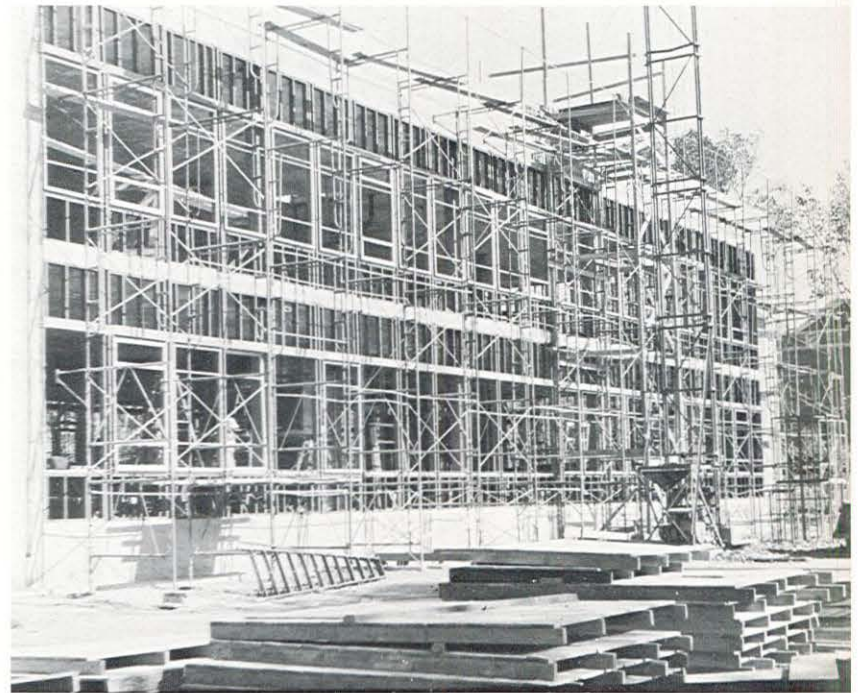


Dr. Alfred Painter



Library

Recognizing the limitations of the old library, Pacific took steps toward relieving this deficiency. Result: the new Irving Martin Memorial Library, with facilities far beyond what might reasonably be expected to provide the opportunity for extended study and research by students and faculty.





C.S.T.A.

E. Tarr, L. Mays, B. Johnson, E. Kelting, H. Linn.
 P. Boyer, M. Meadowcroft, H. Zlatnik, D. Chase, H. Williams, R. Fefley.
 G. Boyko, C. Howard, Mrs. Pease, M. Howard, J. Denton.

Dr. Steinhauser, L. Smith, L. Pitts, C. Silvestre,
 G. Beckwith, H. Lopez, A. Gray, T. Reynosa.

Spanish Club



Engineering Society

B. Martensen, W. Scholaman, T. Manning, L. Vinsonhaler.
 G. Tchobanoglous, B. Haigh, H. Johnson, R. Sea.

American Chemical Society

L. Swanson, Dr. Cobb, F. Montabana, E. Shore.
 G. White, C. Kinser, H. Runion.



Phi Kappa Phi

Back row, left to right: Dean Bertholf, Dr. Ding, Dr. Hunt, Dr. Stanford, B. Shore, Dr. Eiselen, E. Raleigh, C. Howard, President Burns. Middle row, left to right: W. Heckenlaible, A. Laursen, Dr. Potter, E. Taylor, S. Oshita, M. Forsythe, unidentified. Front row, left to right: D. Betz, P. Buckingham, C. Lindner, unidentified, I. Van Vlack, B. Taylor, T. Diste, A. Gray.



P. Knoles, L. Thorsen, J. Andress, G. Davidson, Dr. Nietman, H. Cohn, L. Reichhold, C. Roberts, M. Heath, J. Petree.



Philosophy Club

Back row, left to right: Dr. Stanford, C. Frerr, R. Hurd, M. Mann, T. Jordin, A. Coombs, P. Herron, B. Tiscornia, C. Carlson, P. Norris, J. Bosch, D. Pratt, D. Jacobs, M. Watkins, B. Kreg, Dr. Bertholf, D. Kass, P. Miyamoto. Middle row, left to right: T. Green, G. Dyhrberg, D. Belknap, S. Gavin, V. Jacobs, N. Hane, P. Monk. Front row, left to right: A. Miller, J. Daulton, S. Prince, V. Ort, A. Oshima, E. Chin, W. Harvey.

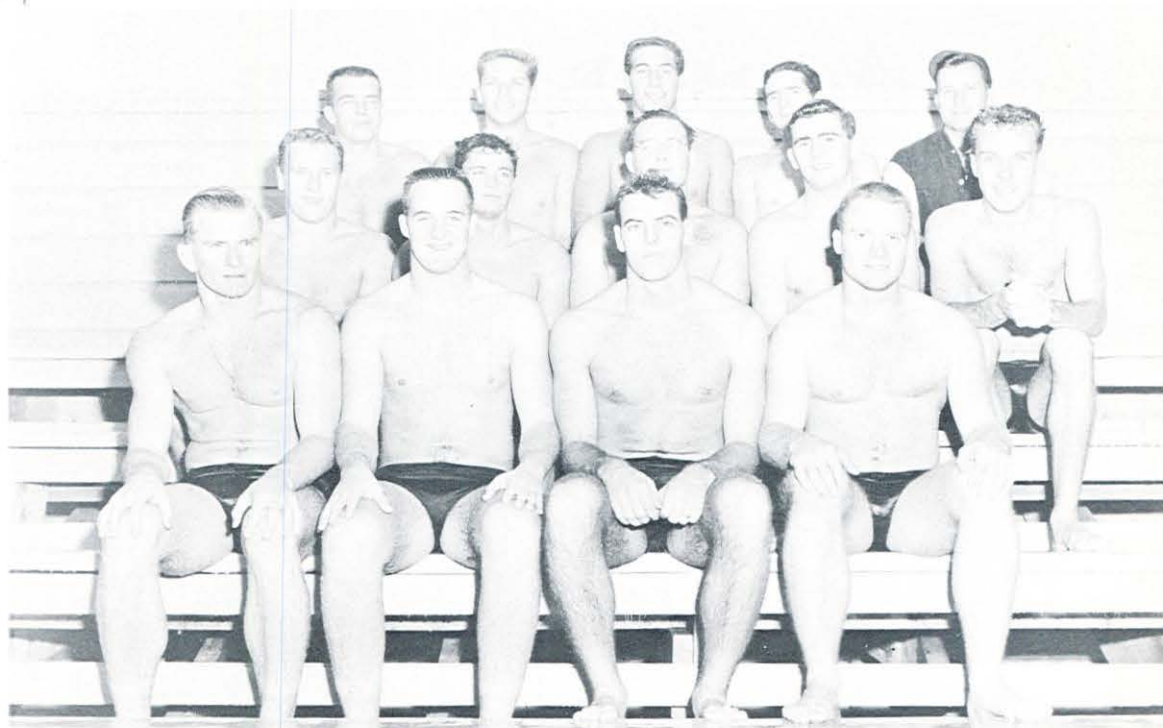
Tri Beta





Coach Kjeldsen

Water Polo



Back row: B. Greene, B. Hardiman, B. Rosemond, B. Shore, C. Kjeldsen. Second row: B. Taylor, B. Randall, M. Bowdish, J. Hogerheide, J. Mansfield. Front row: B. Gaughran, S. Pedder, D. Hoogs, S. Emerson.

Pacific had a highly successful water polo season under the expert coaching of Chris Kjeldsen. The Tiger mer-men, with a ten win and six lost season, finished with a tie for third place in their league.

Bob Gaughran, the Olympic hope of Pacific for the 1956 games in Australia had scored 108 points at the time of this writing and had broken the old school record by some forty points. With two games more, his final records will compare favorably with the top scoring records across the nation.

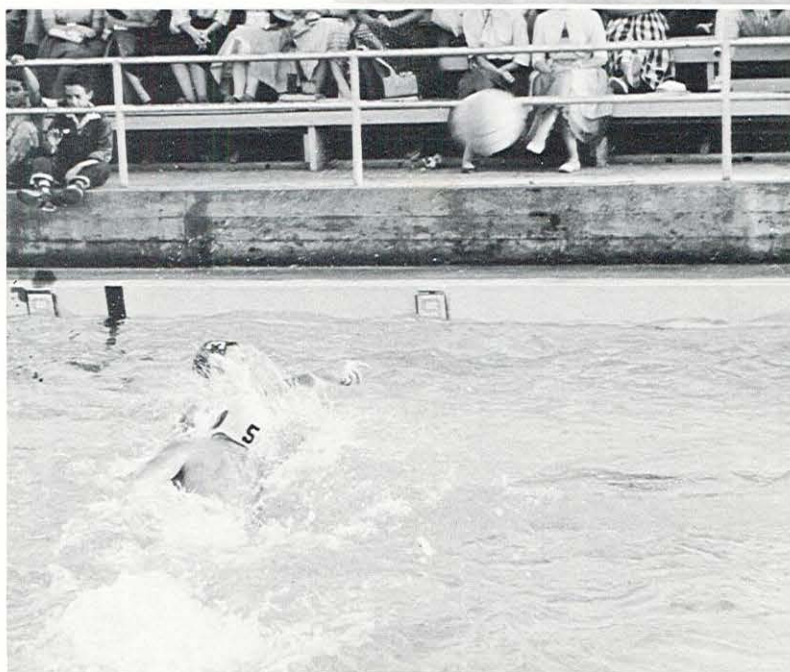
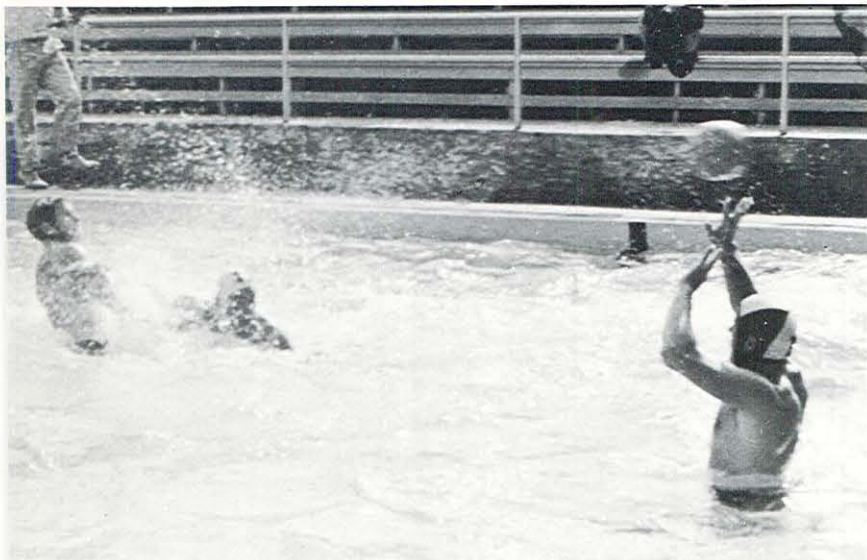
Dickson Hoogs won the most valuable player award as voted by his fellow team mates. Hoogs is well known for his fine sprinting ability and indomitable endurance.

Two players tied for the most improved player. Stan Pedder, a sophomore, and Bruce Rosemond, a junior, were the choices of the team.

Meeting such successful teams as the Olympic Club of San Francisco and the University of California, Pacific fared very well in all her contests.

Scores

Opponent	C.O.P.
15 Compton	8
19 Sacramento J. C.	4
10 California	12
7 Stanford	15
10 Athens Club	8
11 C.O.P. Alumni	7
10 Olympic Club	9
12 California	14
8 San Jose State	5
13 Athens Club	4
17 Santa Clara	6
18 Park Terrace	16
19 Olympic Club	29

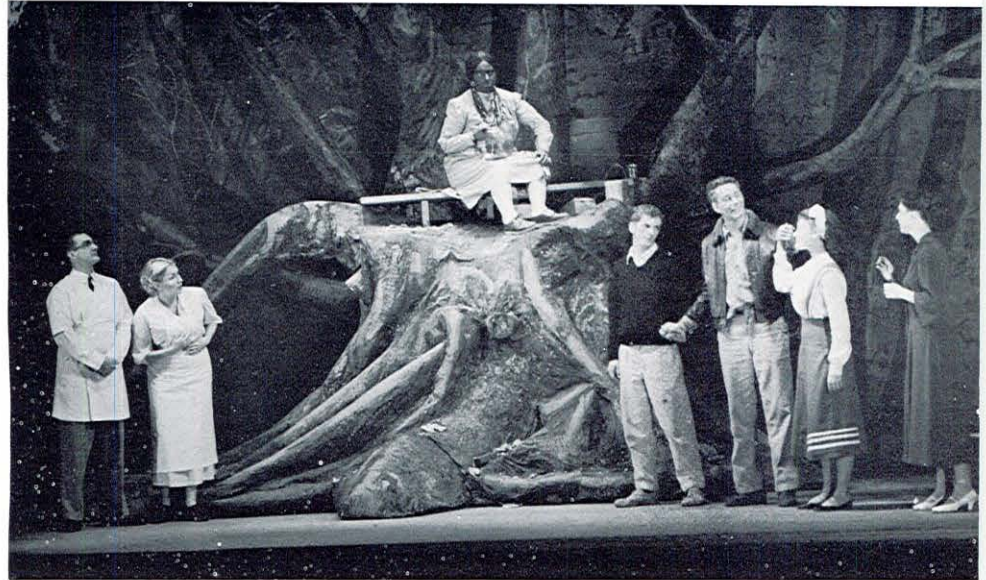




The Cast

Catherine Creek.....	Dorothy Blais
Collin Talbo.....	Rowland Kerr
Dolly Talbo.....	Joyce Blatnic
Verena Talbo.....	Dorothy Pease
Dr. Morris Ritz.....	Ken Kercheval
Reverend's Wife.....	Lola Johnson
Reverend.....	Fred Kellogg
Barber.....	Doyle Mraz
Baker's Wife.....	Carol Fillmore
Postmaster.....	James Achtenberg
Sheriff.....	George Felker
Judge Cool.....	Gale Jordan
Choir Mistress.....	Marianne Tuttle
Big Eddie Stover.....	Ted Eliopoulos
Maude Riordon.....	Joan Ellingson
Baby Love Dallas.....	Iris Carter

Delving into the less apparent, the second theatre presented Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp." The production, with a definite southern locale, featured an imposing tree, whose structure increased the conservatory's seating capacity by a full seven. The depiction of people living in a tree house also gave students some good ideas if they should want to "get away from it all."



The Grass Harp



The Crew

Stage Manager.....	Doyle Mraz
Assistant.....	Ron Leverenz
Crew.....	Arlen Digitale
	Tom McKenzie
	Ted Eliopoulos
	Carl Hamon
	Pat Howes
Electrician.....	Jerry Valenta
Assistant.....	Jim Davis
Properties.....	Peggy Grey
	Julie DeVeccio
Wardrobe.....	Carol Agajon
	Terry Probert
	Peggy Dewar
Sound.....	Joan Keagy
Librarian.....	Marianne Tuttle
	Helen Hemphill





Halls Christmas Teas

Once a year South and West Halls put on their holiday best and invite parents, professors and friends to meet their Housemothers. The dorms burst with pungent greenery, decorations and the best of the Season's Greetings.

The rooms are especially gay in Christmas festiveness; the girls especially pretty in bouffant formals and the boy friends especially pleased to inspect the inter sanctae.





Christmas Pageant

To set the spirit of Christmas, the Pacific campus once more joined hands for the annual Christmas pageant. After the traditional caroling by candlelight, the living groups took their places in the auditorium. This year something

new was added. While the carols were being sung, the Christmas story was unrolled from past to present in moving silhouettes behind the Nativity.

The Messiah

The *Messiah*, recreated for the twenty-ninth year at Pacific, captured a Christmas audience with the beauty of its music and the greatness of Handel's composing genius. Led by J. Russell Bodley, the joint Stockton College and College

of the Pacific choirs backed four leading vocalists from Stockton: Elizabeth Spelts of Pacific, Donna Bray, Del Fahrney, and Francis Wilson, all of Stockton.





As the trumpets blared, and the gifts of "Toys for Tots" were presented, Stagg Memorial Tree came alive with a blaze of light. The Pacific family, feeling the joy of the Christmas season, found its way to the dining hall to top of the festivities with spontaneous singing of carols while partaking of coffee and doughnuts.





Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. Arden Farey



Mr. and Mrs. Enis McDaniel
Mr. and Mrs. David Maes

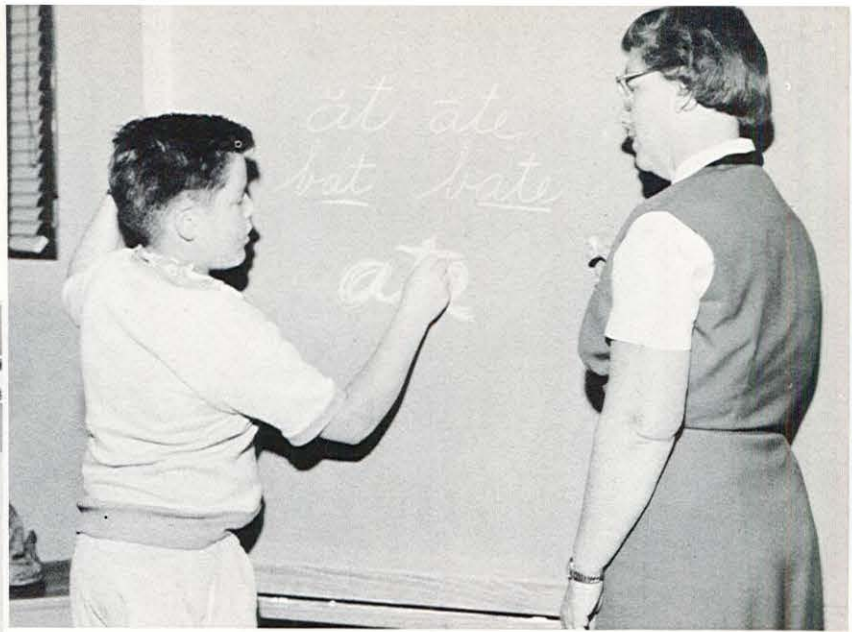


Mr. and Mrs. John Rich

Manor Hall

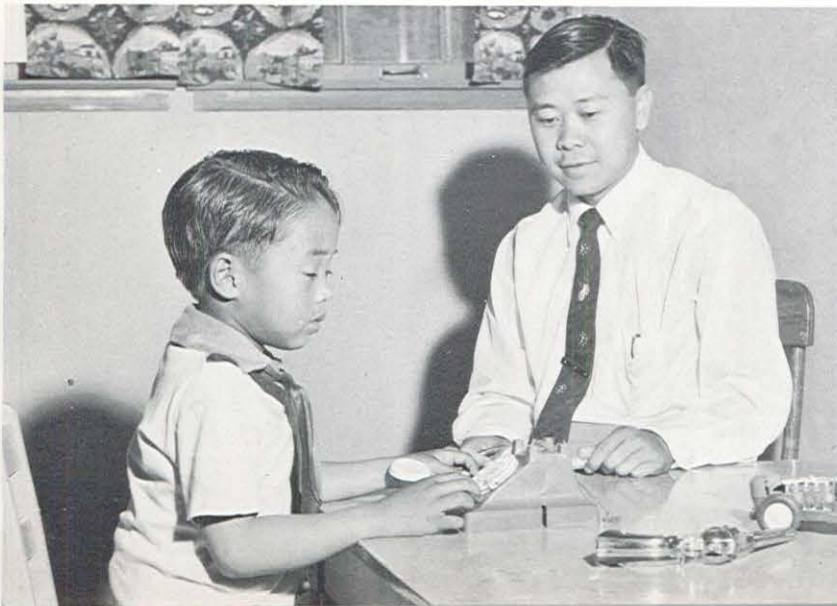
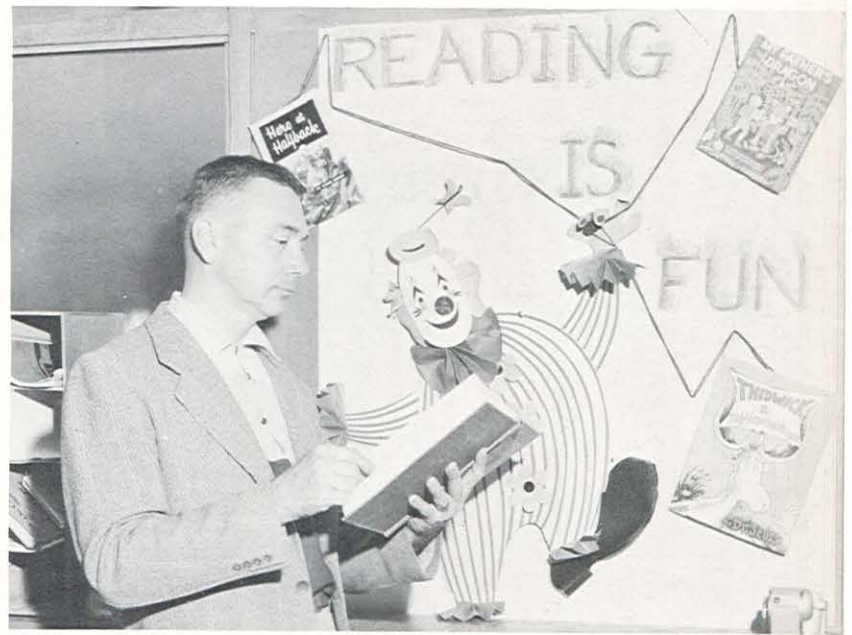
For those couples who chose to spend their collegiate careers in wedded bliss, Manor Hall gave them an opportunity to do so. This did not mean, however, that their pride of activities was necessarily limited. Their participation in campus events was as lively as any other group.





Reading Clinic

This valuable clinic is designed to aid those elementary or secondary school children who find impediments in their reading aptitudes. Under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Sisk, the Reading and Education Clinic handles over twenty subjects a semester, giving them the necessary ability of optimum literacy.



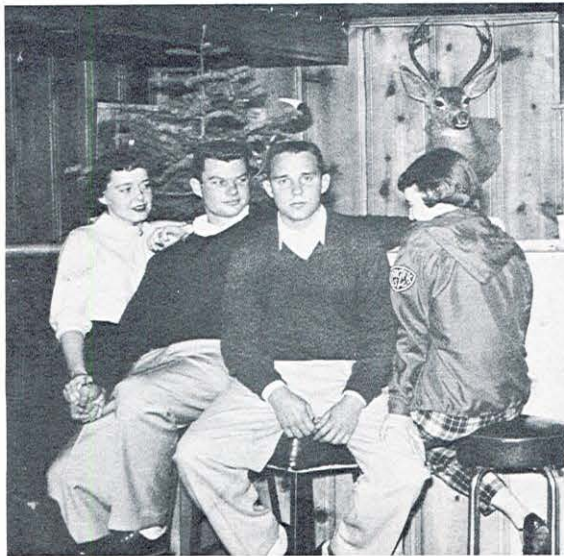


Zeta Phi

To the distinct advantage of the shy and forward alike, the living groups' pledge dances were of singular value in strengthening friendships and increasing relations. As a point of fact, the participating neophytes were given a glimpse of what future collegiate activities might hold for them.



Alpha Kappa Phi



Omega Phi Alpha

Pledge Dances



The Winter Formal

The Winter Formal, held in the Fountain Room of the Hotel Wolf was one of the more interesting events of the year, well attended to say the least. The Christmas crowd spent its time dancing to the strains of Rod Hines' orchestra, drinking punch, and devouring cookies, all the while exploring the nooks and crannies of the downtown hotel. Needless to say the local enforcement agency was present to keep everything on the up and up!



Sorority circle wrapped up its rivalry, doused its differences and invaded the Officer's Club to present and to honor its pledge classes with a "Starlite Fantasy" in fall and a "Carousel" in spring.

These dances provided a delightful ending to the long to be remembered pledge period and a happy beginning to membership.



Pan-Hellenic Formals





The Opera



Dr. Lucas Underwood

Attempting something that no college had ever done, the Pacific Opera Workshop presented four performances of Moussorgsky's Boris Godounov. Directed and conducted by Dr. Lucas Underwood, the production was lavishly costumed and received high plaudits from those who attended. Dr. John Oliver took the part of Boris, and Rhys Davies the role of the young pretender.





A Capella Choir

J. Russell Bodley



This year, Pacific's A Cappella choir magnified its scope to include concerts, tours and grand opera. Participating, as in years past, in Chapel and the Pacific Music Clinic, the choir formed a major link in the chain that produced Boris Godonov. Directed by J. Russell Bodley, the group enlarged its annual spring tour to two full weeks, performing in all parts of the state.

First row: H. Germain, L. LaBonte, D. Bersheid, F. Kelly, P. Lloyd, S. Eggerts, V. Gayaldo, E. Haldeman, D. Brooks, C. MacKenzie, L. Fletcher, E. Howse. Second row: P. Ball, W. Heckenlaible, P. Seymour, B. Hargis, M. Maynard, P. O'Briant, J. Wintermantle, L. Siefkin, M. Price, S. Gillen. Third row: H. Buckner, B. Dalton, D. Eliot, D. Crawford, L. Tonner, D. Handel, D. Woodcock, L. Macpherson, J. Santana, J. Fair. Fourth row: D. Rea, B. Makapagal, B. Dodge, K. Roper, M. Stone, L. Nave, G. Sallbach, D. Smith, D. Finney, D. Robertson.





Fifth row: S. Simpson, B. Dodg, G. Cooper, R. Schmidt, D. Elliot, J. Tillingshast, E. Daniel, P. K... D. Krump...
 Fourth row: M. Art Holton, M. Brewick, D. Ticker, A. Augustiner, C. Stahrenbuhl, S. Ch...
 Third row: J. Wild, A. Miller, P. Patten, L. Lobnitz, M. M...feldt, P. Wandling, B. Bain, E. ...
 Second row: J. Malloch, R. Farley, A. Nelson, P. Doll, J. Keppard, D. Rohrbacher, H. Zlotnik, E. Carley, ...
 First row: J. Mossman, H. Jaques, M. C. Wil, S. Eggerts, P. Lane, J. Laughlin, J. Tarka, R. Ash, H. Cohn

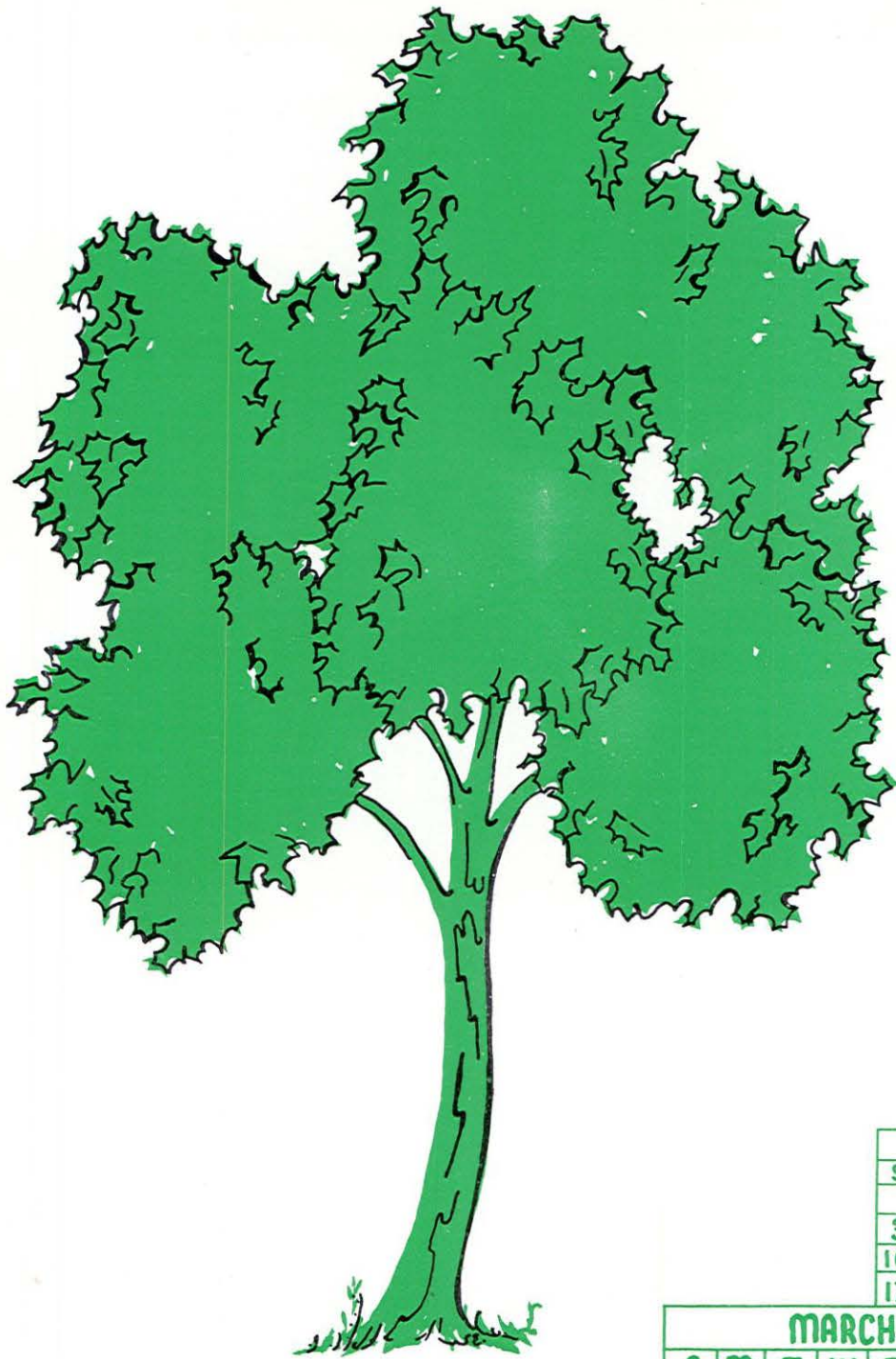
Chapel Choir

A new addition to Pacific's musical world was the Chapel Choir. Singing under the direction of Arthur Holton, these young people left an imprint on Pacific through their music for the Tuesday Chapel services.



Mr. Art Holton





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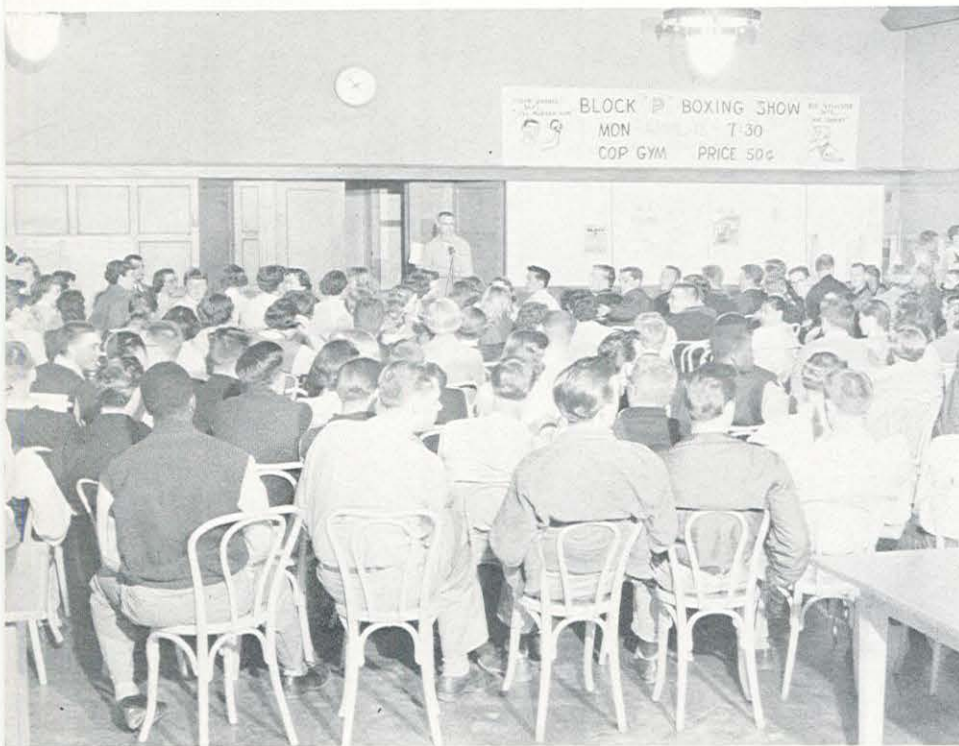
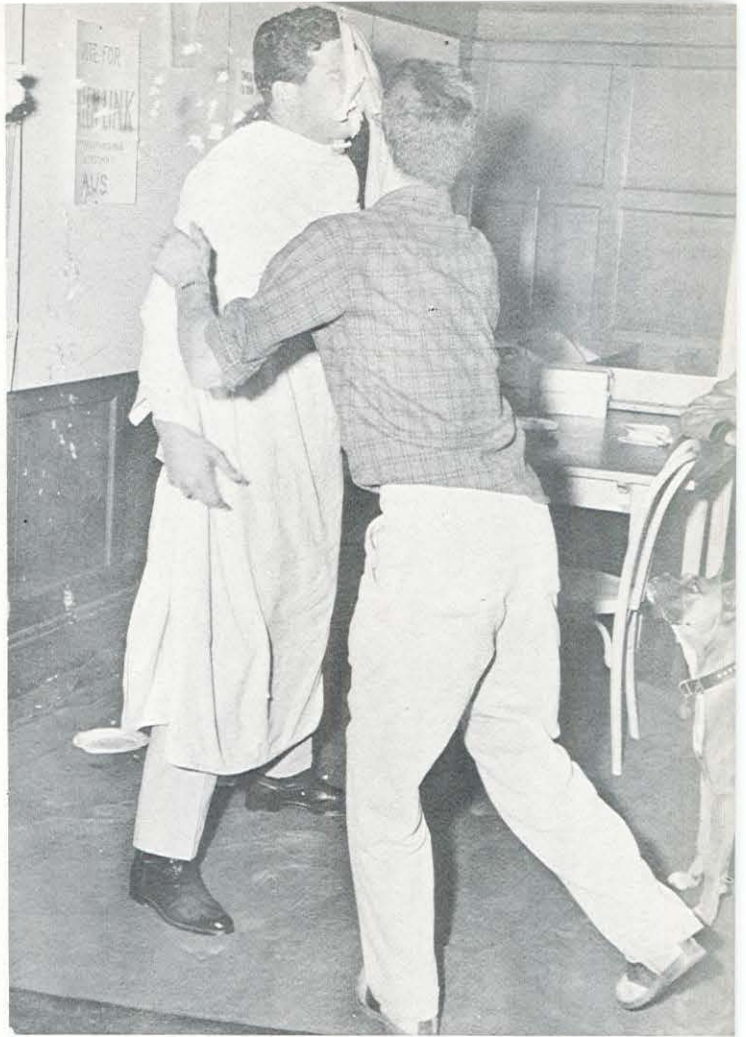
Springtime at Pacific

Blossoms, warm days, lawns turned into lakes, all are part of Pacific's beauty in the spring. Classes become secondary for a short time as the atmosphere captivates the student and turns him into a wandering day-dreamer. There is a new feeling, an exuberance mixed with happy laziness, that is typical only of Pacific when Springtime comes.

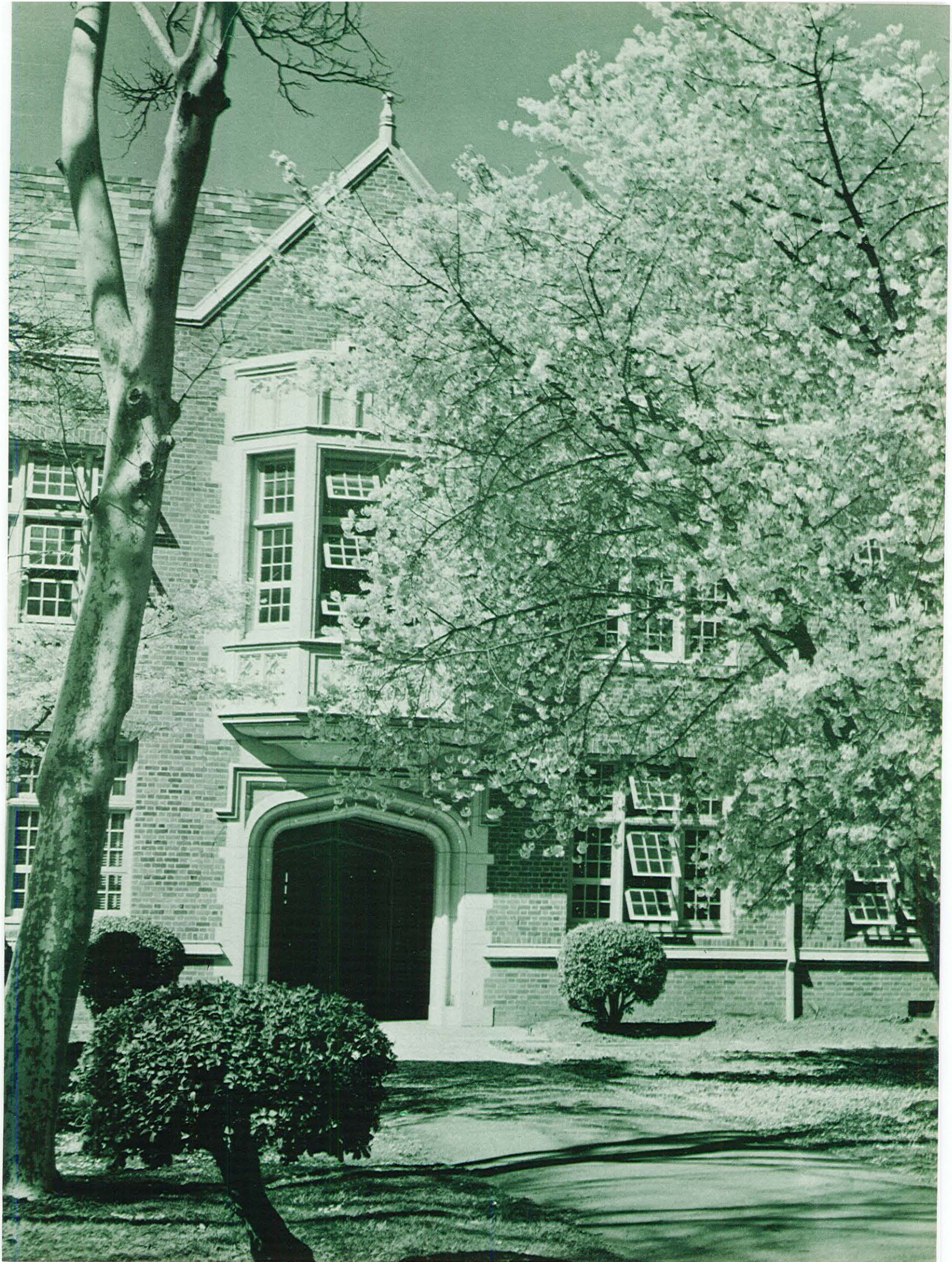


W. U. S. Drive

Combining a serious project with a lot of fun, the World University Service fund drive started with an all campus auction. With items ranging from Baker's clam chowder, garnered by Archania, to Mansfields' limousine service, gleaned by three girls, the sale reached a peak in the pie throwing events. Tension mounted as individuals bid for the privilege and were rewarded with fluffy pies to toss at their "chums." The event was under the capable management of Susan VanderLaan, Drives Commissioner.



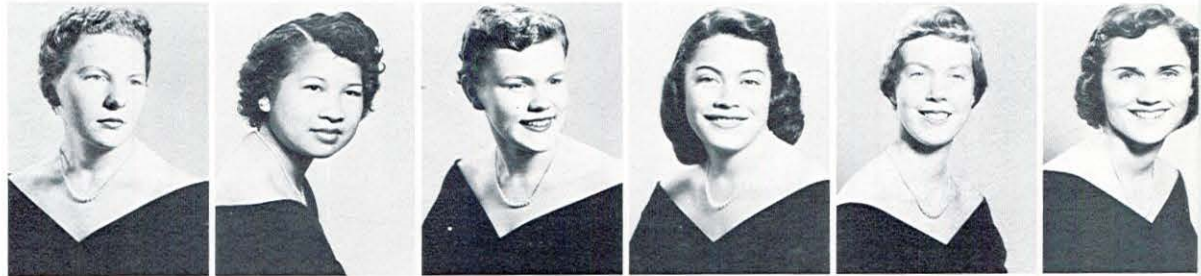






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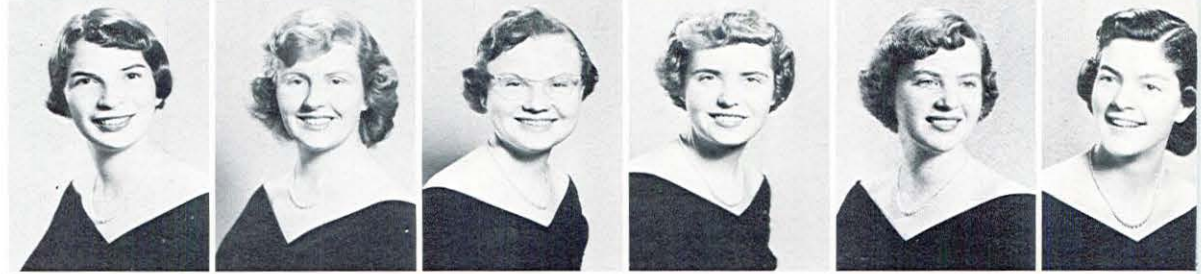
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J. Black



S. Chase
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M. Christoferson
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R. Erwin



J. Hannason
M. Heath
W. Heckenlaible
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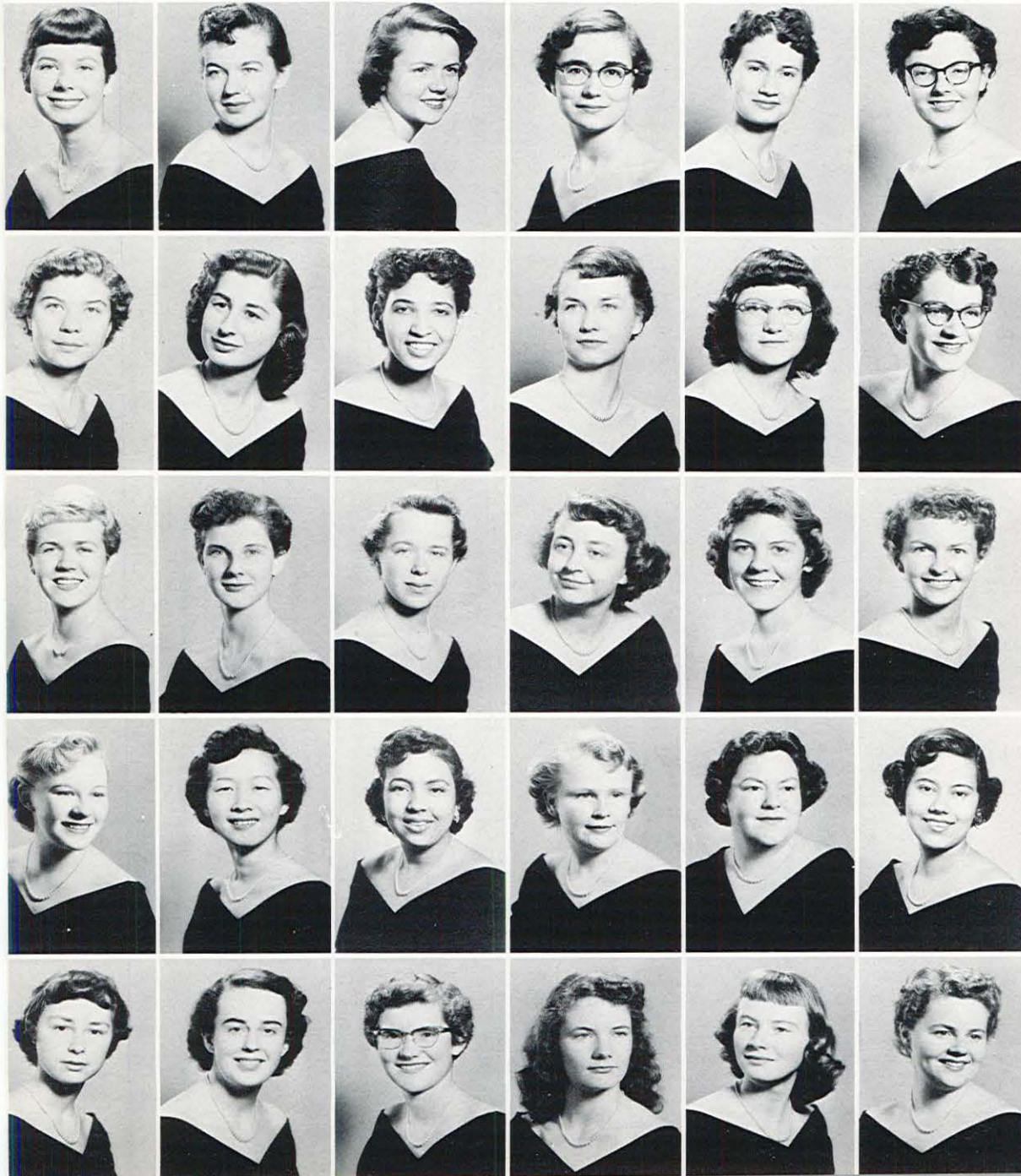
R. Rhodes
M. Seastrom
J. Shook
L. Siefkin
C. Smith
J. Smith
L. Woods





As South Hall began the year with a record 126 girls, scholastic endeavor was somewhat subordinated by a necessary over-emphasis on group-living. With the slogan "All for the Hall," South proudly won the 21" TV set with the first place Homecoming float, "Western Sinerama," done in a splashy, shocking pink and black. South also took full advantage of its opportunity to compete with other living groups with a truly "unusual" Band Frolic, which encompassed 70 momeraths.

The Hall began the social season early with its traditional Hallowe'en dance, The Broomstick Bounce. The girls made gracious hostesses as they entertained several hundred parents and friends at the annual Christmas tea.



S. Black
D. Blais
J. Borden
D. Brooks
E. Cannell
P. Chamberlin

D. Chase
M. Finman
I. Flemming
G. Foster
M. Gould
S. Gillen

B. Hamilton
H. Jacques
J. Johnson
L. Johnson
M. Jones
J. Keast

P. Lloyd
A. Oshima
V. Ort
H. Patterson
F. Peterson
N. Quesada

J. Robertson
A. Talbot
E. Tarr
B. Whittle
R. Wiley
J. Wintermantel
H. Zlatnic



C. Agajan
E. Allen
A. Ayer
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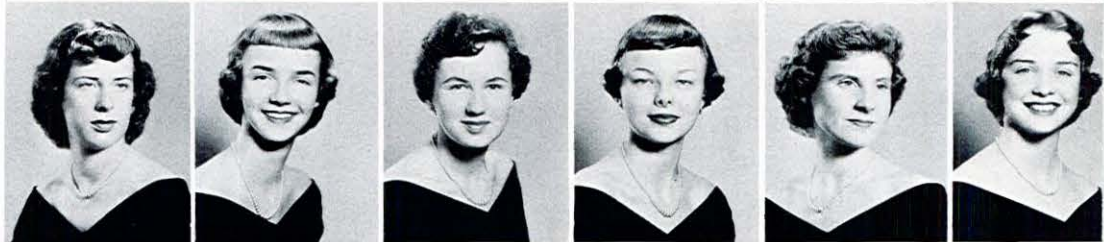
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D. Ferreira
L. French
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D. Gant



G. Gray
S. Gruenhagen
T. Hagstrom
H. Hemphill
B. Hubler
D. Hutson



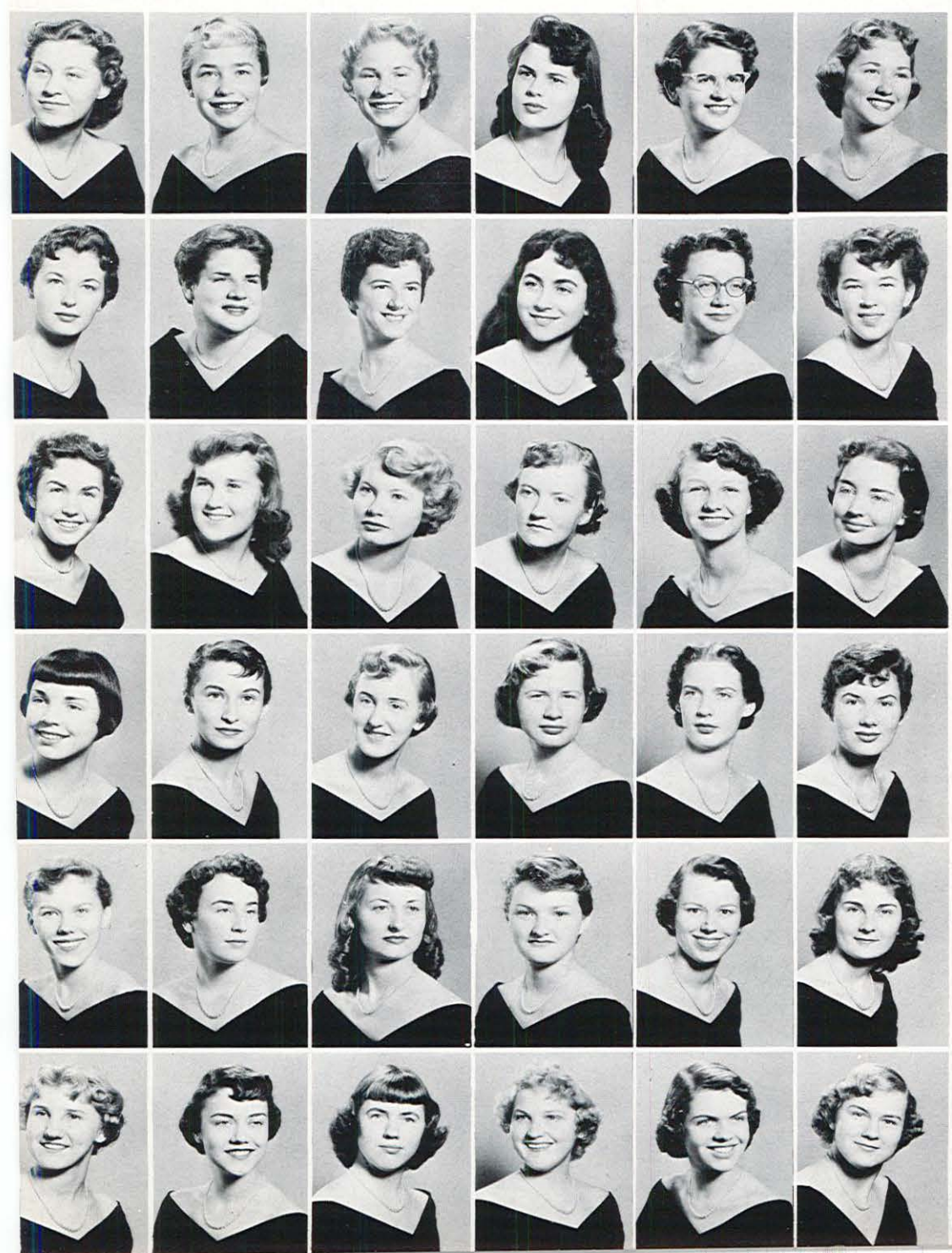
M. Kahn
H. Kauka
F. Kelly
N. Knight
K. Kramer
B. Lake
V. Lake





Mrs. Wilbur

Overwhelmed with freshman, West Hall began the year with an equilibrium that resembled the atomic bomb. Bursting at its seams only added stimulus to the inhabitants and soon "West" was on its way. The halls contribution to Homecoming was noteworthy as their "Ghost Town" quipped satirically on all aspects of campus life. This attitude continued into Band Frolic where the girls sang and danced their way into the Finals with a skit featuring Pacific. At Christmas, West Hall joined with South Hall in sponsoring the Christmas Teas and then continued into the Spring with a "myriad of little things" that added much to campus gaiety.



H. Link
R. Littlejohn
J. Lloyd
M. Lloyd
M. Maier
J. Malloch

C. Martin
J. McMillin
B. Mello
M. Migotti
M. Mihsfeldt
A. Miller

P. Morey
J. Mossman
S. Murray
A. Nelson
D. Olson
B. Orton

P. Pagel
D. Pease
P. Porter
M. Price
M. Probert
L. Pyle

S. Prince
J. Ragle
J. Reitter
P. Stead
J. Selby
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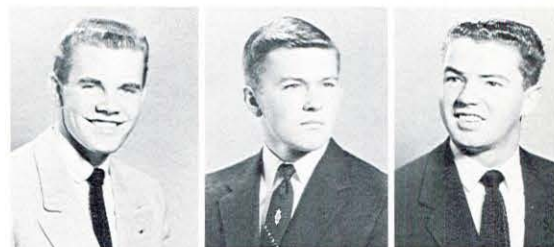
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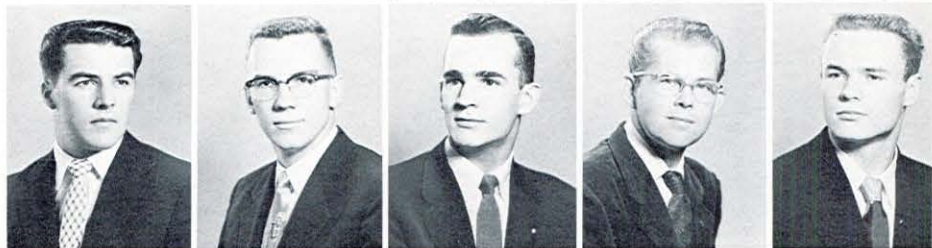
North Hall

North Hall offers unattached men students a roof over head, and an unlimited supply of bull sessions. Social functions were limited to the Band Frolic contribution. However, members of the dormitory made themselves known no matter what the occasion.

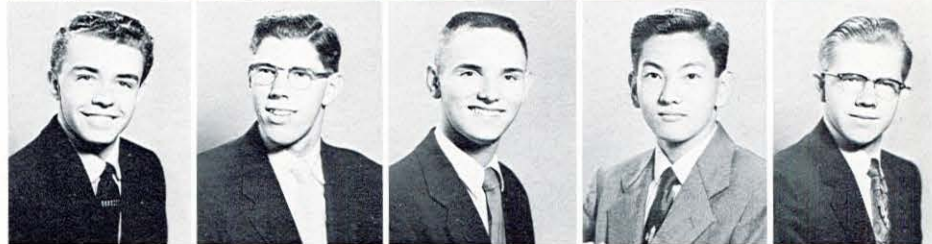
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A. Digitale



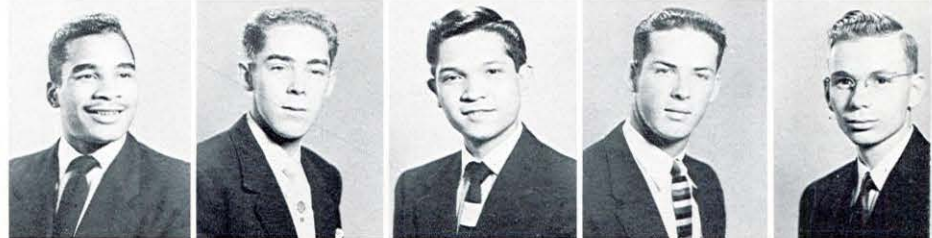
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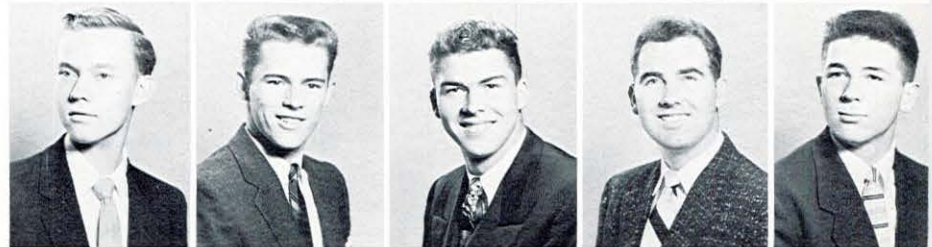
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E. Kurata
G. Larsen
E. Lindo



D. Lindquist
B. Makapagal
R. Moreau
E. Rankin
G. Salbach



W. Schoellerman
L. Smith
K. Tatton
J. Quitter
M. Taylor



S. Vidgoff
F. Wademan
J. Witter
W. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Troutner





Quonsets

Relieving part of the problem of overcrowding, the Quonsets came into their own, with incoming students filling them to peak capacity. With an upperclassmen as monitor, to check the spirits of those who felt like kicking over the traces, the huts provided a skeletal backing for those who felt they needed one.

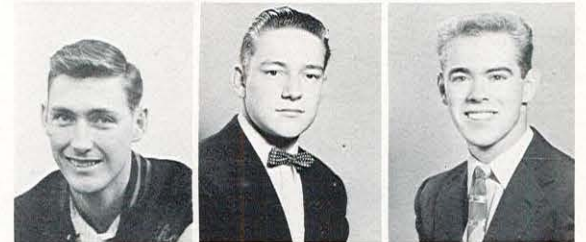
J. Achterberg
S. Atkins—House father
R. Ansara



D. Baldwin
R. Bassett
J. Bybee



J. Denton—House father
J. Clever
J. Crockett



P. Lewis
E. Ross—House father
D. Sager
L. Vinsonhaler



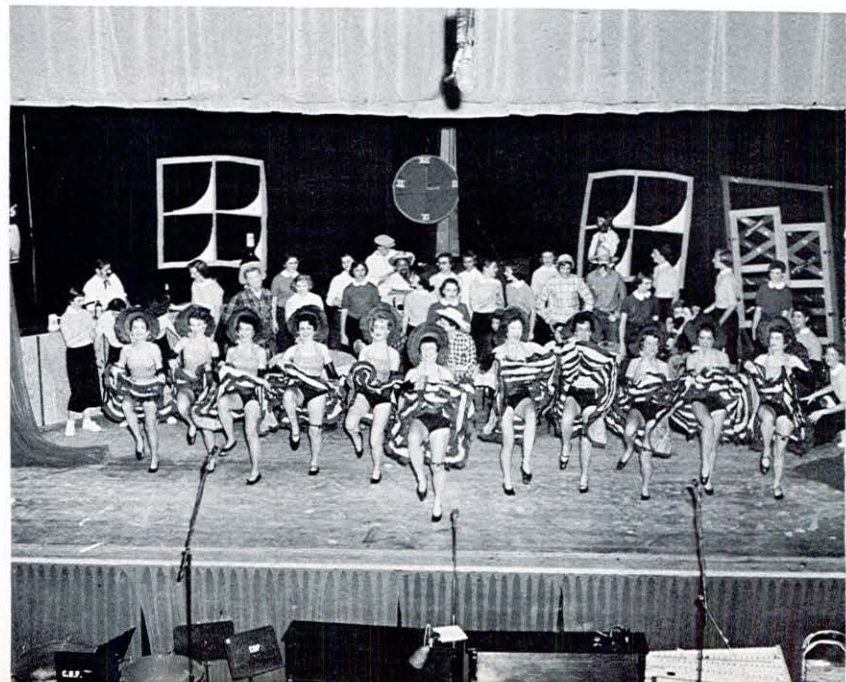
Band Frolic

Girls on the prowl for men was the unrealistic theme of Tau Kappa Kappa's "Well Hell! Band Frolic." A bunch of the girls whooped it up as they looked for males on the COP campus. The scenery and costumes were tops and the dialogue showed evidence of much preparation.



The gentlemen of Rho Lambda Phi completely overcame their socializing inhibitions and tried to outrank all previous productions. As the Naranjado is read by dear old ladies and sweet young children, details must be glossed over. Suffice to say, it was rank.

West Hall went North in a blizzard to find bearded, straw-hatted prospectors livin' it up with the can-can girls in Alaska. The wonder of the midnight sun could never replace Pacific moonlight, however, and they all came home.





Zeta Phi succeeded in demonstrating in a campus humor type skit that they "really can be friendly." Under the hygienic eye of the house mother, they were visions of virtue and worthiness; but when she retired, the Zeta Phis threw aside their books, the better to handle their hidden interests—drink, men, et cetera.





Alpha Theta Tau put verve and exclamation points into "C'est La Vie" as a Pacific sextet threw the Parisians a few curves. Within the shadow of the Eiffel tower, the Alpha Thetas showed that all things French are not in France.





Alpha! Kappa! Phi! dusted the cobwebs from a few old masterpieces and instructed the collegiate audience to "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." To the accompaniment of jazz drums, members "shamed" a shrew or two, toned up their favorite salute to the dean of men and gave ole Shaky a nervous time of it.



With a tongue in cheek nod to Lewis Carroll, South Hall started with the "Jabberwocky" and romped to "The Cry of the Jub-Jub Bird." The nonsense of the whole fantastic scramble was held together by the shocking pink and yellow union suit costumes, the color patterns shifting to the rhythm of the routines.



It wasn't once in a lifetime but once in a millennium for the girls of Epsilon, who come out from under the spell of the Egyptian goddess of virtue only once every million years and chose Band Frolic night for that once. Clad in pastel colored Egyptian costumes, the Epsilons put on a championship performance of dancing and singing in "Rahatlacomb." Unfortunately, their short respite from the spell of the virtue goddess expired just before the end of the show and they had to return to normal.

The Winners

Once again the men of Omega Phi Alpha rubbed the golden trophy and out popped the magic genie with the secret formula. With another of their musical travelogue series, the Phoos won for the third consecutive year, thereby winning permanent possession of their second perpetual trophy. The applause was loud and long as Omega Phi showed "New York: A Contrast."





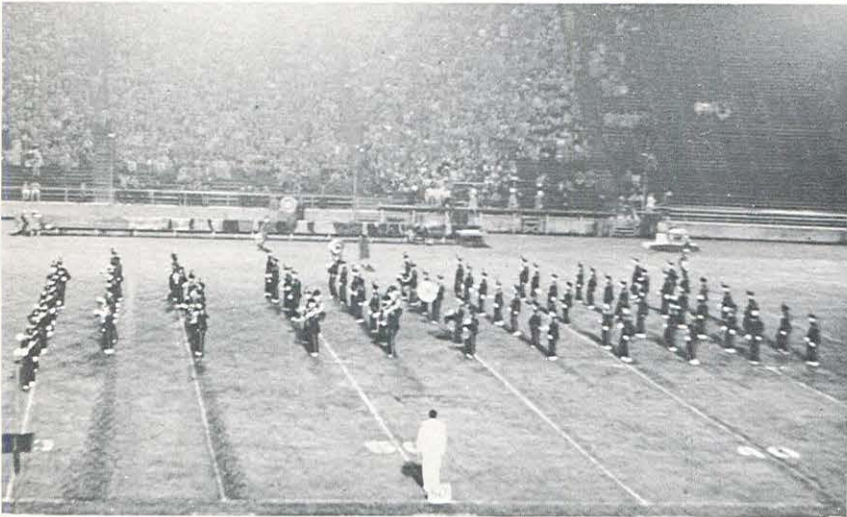
First circle—R. Lipper, F. Tarr, C. McKenzie, D. Olson, F. Barnes, S. Gillen, A. Granger, F. Taylor, C. Hamon, M. Simmons, J. Fairbanks, M. Christopherson, J. Rodman, I. Graham, F. Harton. Second circle—M. R. Buss, C. Pierce, P. Galer, J. TeSelle, P. Bacher, B. Wells, B. Oliver, J. Sylvester, A. Miller, L. Corey, D. Brooks, D. TeSelle, B. Plontge, R. Marchetti, D. Kener, J. Wright. Third circle—F. Littleton, B. Henderson, V. Gayaldo, H. Avila, C. Eilers, J. Boston, M. Jones, A. Vereschagin, A. Burbank, T. Koehler, J. Kiehn, V. Hoas, D. Handel, J. Hook, P. Laing, E. Haldeman, L. Stevens, J. Johnson, P. Schreiman, M. Wood, F. Panoncialman, B. Davis, M. Olivas. Fourth circle—D. O'Rourke, P. Francois, M. Stone, J. Santana, J. Durlinger, M. Blinoff, B. Buck, L. Tonner, J. Chiapelone, A. Geyer, T. Dutart, G. Stretars, N. Zane, R. Schmitt, G. King.

Band

The Pacific Band has continually made its place on campus by its efforts toward spirited and well-timed music. Wherever there is a gala occasion, the band is there, too. Headed by Art Corra, it is an integral part of Pacific's musical as well as social life.



Art Corra





ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Violin: George Nagata, Concertmaster; Nancy Sad, Janet Ray, Karen Brown, Vincent Gomez, Robert Fitzmaurice, Mary Sheridan, Sally Gavin, Mary Migotti, Darlene Henderson, Peggy Gould, Erich Zancanella, Barbara Buckius, Irene Martinez, Linda Dyke, Jim Durflinger, Joanne Locke.
 Viola: Arthur Lewis, Lee Ann Vanderford, James Francois, Frances Zdarski.
 Cello: Raymond Davis, Lee Tonner, Russell Warner.
 Bass: Gary Lowes.
 Flute: Florra Harton, Ina Graham.
 Oboe: Annette Granger, William Taylor.
 Clarinet: Ray Lippert, Eva Lu Tarr, Don Olson.
 Bassoon: Faye Barnes, Sheila Gillen.
 Horn: David TeSelle, Deborah Brooks, Margerie Franklin.
 Trumpet: John Wright, Philip Hardyman, Al Raeburn, Don Keller.
 Trombone: Ron Schmidt, Janice Johnson, George Stretars.
 Tuba: Jim Durflinger.
 Tympani: Trevor Koehler.
 Percussion: James Santana, Barbara Hargis, George Woodworth.



Horace L. Brown



String Quartet: George Nagata, Karen Brown, Ray Davis, Art Lewis.

Orchestra

The Pacific Orchestra year after year makes its standard ever higher in the field of instrumental music. Under the direction of Horace Brown, the ensemble continually provided Pacific students with the best in music. This year, the Orchestra sponsored two concerts and accompanied in the opera. Those students who are fortunate enough to be selected as performers are credits not only to the Conservatory of Music but to the whole school as well.



Pi Kappa Lambda

E. Shadbolt, E. Oliver, M. Bowling, A. Corra, A. Holden, L. Underwood,
E. Spelts, E. Norton, V. Short, A. Brown, H. Welton, J. Hoberg, F. Barnes,
R. Fitzmaurice, W. Norton, A. Bacon, C. LaMond.

Mu Phi Epsilon

M. Maynard, M. Woo, M. Migotti, N. Magnuson, F. Kelly, N. Sad,
H. Germain, L. Fletcher, S. Gillen, J. Johnson, E. Whittle, B. Dow, E. Tarr,
J. Wintermantle, P. O'Brien, E. Blanchard, F. Barnes, D. Trethowan,
C. Armstrong, J. Ray, Mrs. W. Harbert, L. Siefken, D. Brooks, P. Lloyd.



Phi Mu Alpha

J. Wright, D. Oliver, M. Blinoff, M. Stone, P. Francois, K. Roper, A. Corra,
A. Dull, L. Macpherson, P. Laing, P. Hardyman, R. Davies, A. Reyburn,
J. Durflinger, A. Vereschagin, J. R. Rodley, J. Santana, V. Gomez,
D. Handel, D. Olson, P. Knoles.



D. Brownfield



C. Ciatti



C. Conner



R. DeVight

Basketball

The 1954-55 version of Pacific's basketball Tigers had the misfortune to meet too many of the top teams in the nation. Three of the 15 losses (compared to 11 wins) came at the hands of the University of San Francisco Dons, ranked by the experts as the top team in the nation. Five more defeats were recorded during the pre-Christmas tour of the mid-east, playing the best competition available. Four of these five foes later were among the first to be invited to the National Invitational Tournament at the end of the season, namely Duquesne, Dayton, Cincinnati and Louisville. The Tigers faced three of the players on most of the All-Americans—Bill Russell of USF and Si Green and Dick Ricketts of Duquesne—and met many of the nation's other greats as well.





G. Laack



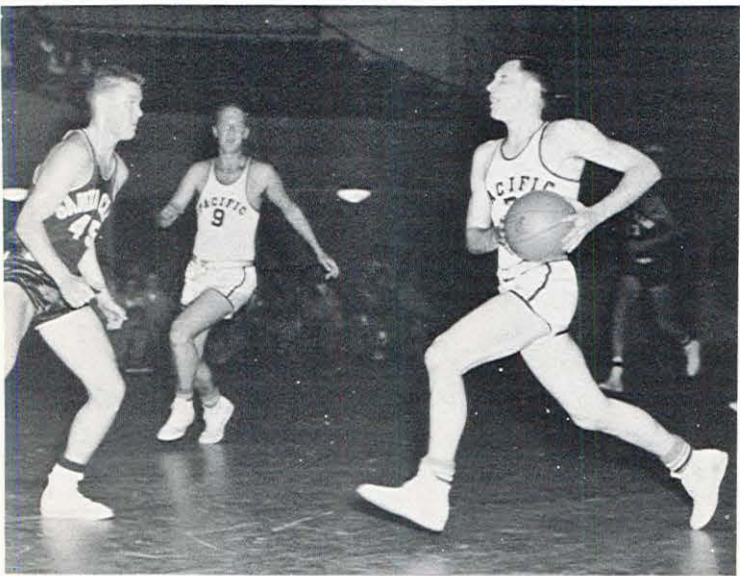
A. Mangin



S. Pedder



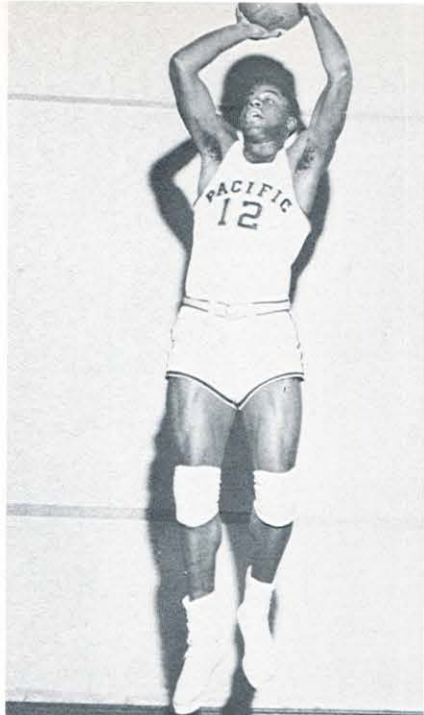
N. Romanoff



The guiding light through the season was Coach Van Sweet. Van scheduled his boys against the nation's best, figuring that they would learn as they play and still turn in some good games, which they did. Some stand out above the rest. One of the biggest groups of Tiger boosters turned out for the California game in Berkeley, and cheered and cheered and cheered while our "Hungry's" defeated the Golden Bears, 82-77, in a double overtime. The Orange and Black prevailed twice over Santa Clara, the defending CBA co-champion, both times by two points in real wild affairs. They drew a full house to the Civic Memorial Auditorium for the battle with top-ranked USF. San Jose State proved to be the big thorn, winning thrice in the annual rivalry.



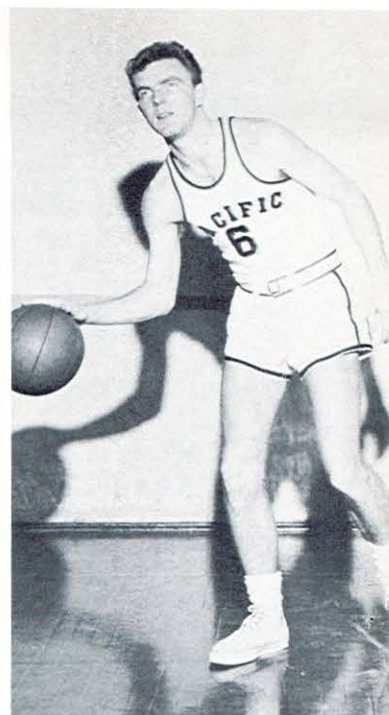
R. Stark



J. Thomas



B. Vail



T. Welch

Sophomore John Thomas turned out to be the big gun in the Bengal attack, scoring 310 points in the 26 games, mostly on unstoppable jump shots from the corner. Thomas improved considerably as the season progressed and is counted on heavily for two more years of play. Four seniors supplied the "know-how" on the club, namely Nick Romanoff, Clyde Conner, Al Mangin and Ron DeVight. Conner and Mangin served as co-captains. Conner was a driving demon through the year and stopped opposing hot shots cold on most of his defensive assignments. He also was the team's second highest scorer with 297 points, two more than the elongated Romanoff. Nick was tops on the backboards and got help in that department from DeVight. Mangin was the team's set shot artist, scoring 196 points. Junior Don Brownfield ran with Mangin, Conner, Romanoff and Thomas as the usual starting team and scored 243 points. He had good hands and scored many a layup after intercepting an opponent's pass.



D. Zumbro



SEASON'S SCORES

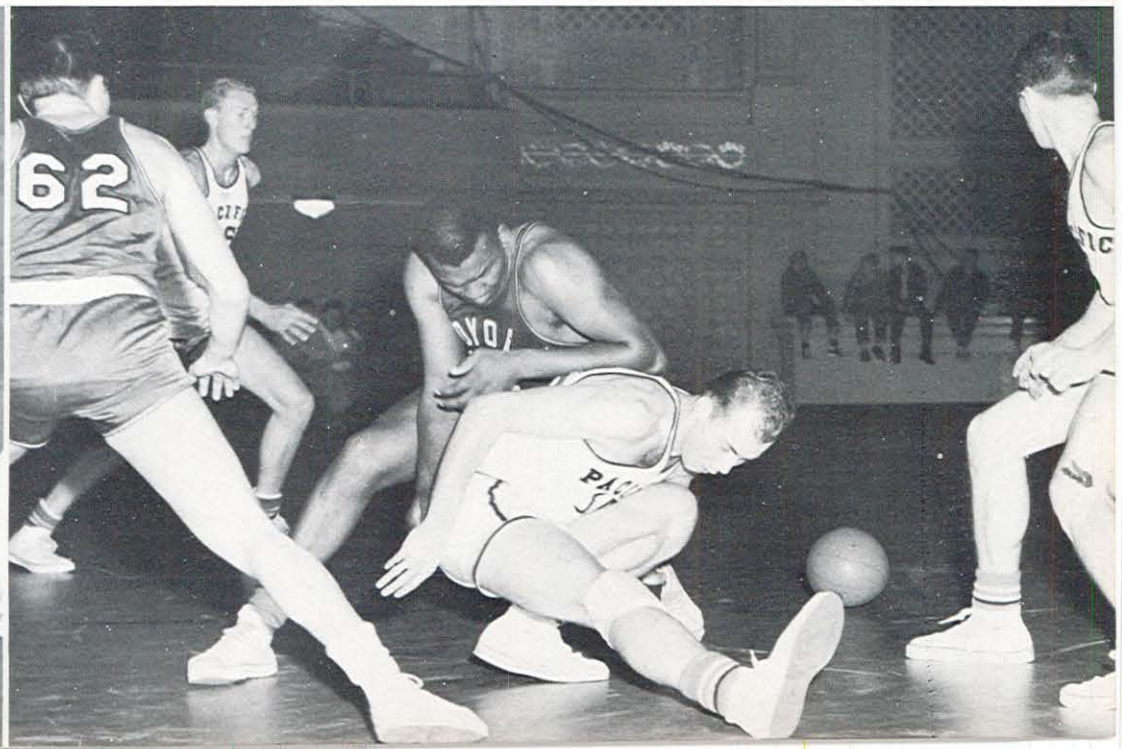
COP		Opp.
74	Chico State.....	71
81	Fresno State.....	55
82	California**.....	77
60	Sacramento State.....	41
52	Duquesne.....	74
62	Louisville.....	73
66	Dayton.....	73
59	Cincinnati.....	97
65	Western Kentucky.....	86
67	Fresno State.....	53
54	San Jose State*.....	66
55	Santa Clara*.....	53
56	St. Mary's*.....	58
49	USF*.....	62
81	Santa Clara* **.....	79
64	Loyola (LA).....	53
62	San Jose State*.....	70
61	Sacramento State.....	51
52	USF*.....	72
80	St. Mary's*.....	66
62	Loyola.....	84
67	Loyola.....	71
63	St. Mary's*.....	62
57	USF*.....	67
63	San Jose State*.....	65
56	Santa Clara*.....	92

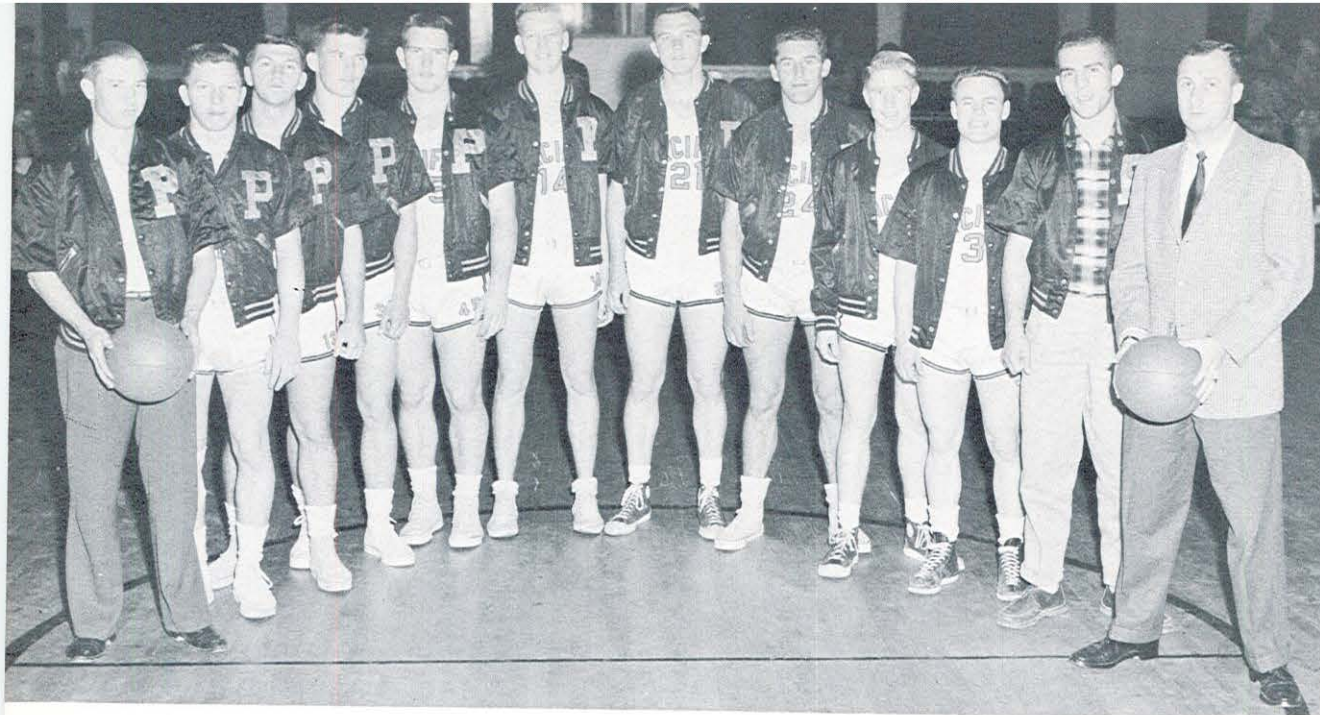
*—California Basketball Association
 **—Double overtime game
 Won 11, Lost 15



Manager Norm Nazar, Coach Van Sweet

Pacific's 4-8 record in the California Basketball Association play was the best for the Bengals since the CBA was founded three years ago. San Francisco, of course, was tops with a 12-0 mark, followed by San Jose (7-5), Santa Clara (6-6), Pacific and St. Mary's (1-11). Pacific's pre-Christmas trip and the rise of USF both brought prominence to the CBA, as eastern followers of the cage sport recognized the strength of the teams. Even though they didn't win the conference title, the Tigers without a doubt had the most enthusiastic manager in the CBA—maybe in the nation. Norm Nazar, pound for pound the most active man in all creation, kept the basketball fires lit under the players and students. Trainer Mel Morreti was Van Sweet's other "man Friday" and kept the Tigers in the game rather than in the infirmary.





D. Hathcock, L. Jacobsen, J. Mastelotto, D. Whittier, B. Striegel, J. Bybee, D. Bischoff, G. Strong, P. Galer, M. Hoburg, B. Ansara, Hans "Lefty" Stern, coach.

Fresh Basketball

Life had more downs than ups for the Tiger frosh basketball team, but Coach Hans (Lefty) Stern's players never quit trying. Actually the season ended too soon, for the Cubs just began to show their potential in the last game, but had to be content with 3 wins, 12 losses. Most of the cagers were athletes from other sports. Mid-term enrollment swelled the ranks of the squad and made a difference in the final games. Don Bischoff was the team's leading scorer with 115 points in the 15 contests, an average of 7.7 points per outing.



SEASON'S SCORES

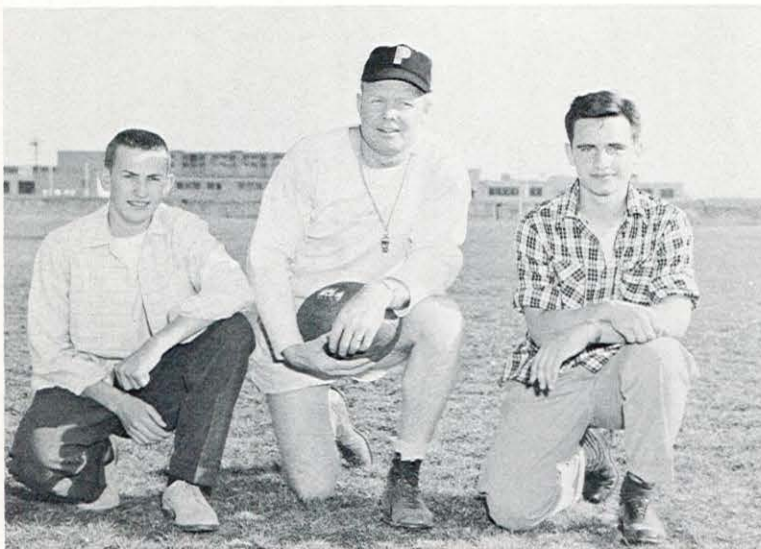
COP	Opp.	COP	Opp.
28	Chico State Frosh..... 58	39	St. Mary's High (Stkn)..... 44
36	Ione High 29	36	Rio Vista High..... 34
29	Stockton High 42	30	Alameda High 37
23	California Frosh 59	34	Grant JC 57
25	El Cerrito High 41	31	St. Mary's High (Berk.)..... 62
37	E. Contra Costa JC..... 73	41	Lodi High 52
22	Sonora High 37	66	Bret Harte High..... 46
13	Acalanes High 52		Won 3, Lost 12



Back row, left to right: Manager, B. Warren; Manager, E. Beckwith; J. Evans, G. Johnson, E. Griffith, J. Fairchild, J. Meeks, D. Haynes, B. Hammersmith, G. Cronin, G. Pope, J. Timms, J. O'Rourke, G. Fairley, B. Downing, G. Strong, B. Maron, Coach Rohde. Front row, left to right: L. Swanson, B. Cahill, A. Culp, D. Cornell, J. Conover, B. Giardina.

Rugby

Rugby, one of the world's oldest sports, was only in its third year at Pacific, but the Tigeruggers gave good accounts of themselves while still learning the game. For most fans it looked like a bunch of wild men chasing a pregnant football, but fans and players alike agreed it was one swell way to spend a Saturday afternoon. The highlight of the season was the 11-6 victory over UCLA here. Three of the five losses were of the "if" kind, which might have gone the other way, if. . . . Some graduate students found out "there's life in the old boy yet" under the relaxed eligibility rules of rugby. Football Coach John Rohde took time out to teach the booters, with some enthusiastic vocal support of old time rugby players in Stockton.



Manager Bobby Warren, Coach John Rhode, Assistant Manager Ed Beckwith.

	COP	Opp.
Stanford	6	11
UCLA	11	6
Stanford	5	16
Olympic Club	13	3
UCLA	0	10
California	3	14
Olympic Club	10	11



Block "P"



W.R.A.



Cabinet: B. Fortna, J. Baun, D. Capillo, D. Wilson, G. Dyhrberg, A. Coombs.

Lettermen: J. Girard, B. Downing, R. DeVight, C. Conner, E. Griffith, N. Romanoff, S. Pedder, D. Buchman, D. Grose, J. Collins, A. Mangin, J. Meeks, R. Gutierrez, T. Case, C. Ciatti, G. Lane, J. Thomas, B. Lee, E. Lindo, F. Montabana, J. Marden, N. Hulsey, T. Perry, N. Nazar, M. Adair, J. Nisby, B. Cahill, L. Swanson, J. O'Rourke, B. Williams, F. Baldwin, J. Fleming, B. Maron.

Ski Club



Ski Club: G. Strong, P. Porter, D. Wilson, A. Reichhold, K. Anderson, S. Ford, B. Turner, M. Gerst, J. Kirkman, S. Post, D. Breene, J. Kudlich, J. Baun, C. Sawyer, J. Milligan, S. Johnston.

Phi Epsilon Kappa



P. E. Fraternity: C. Voltmer, W. Richards, D. Hoogs, W. Knox, L. Barsi, A. Cutter, V. Ramirez, F. DeParsia.



French Club: C. Welton, B. Dessas, B. Buethner, H. Webb, Miss Smith, M. Metrovich, P. Hershberger, N. Kelton, R. Mensinger, H. Rothstein, J. Greene, A. Marsh, A. Gray, T. Hagstrom.

French Club

Alpha Epsilon Rho



Radio Fraternity: D. Case, D. Lafferty, M. Blinoff, J. Crabbe, G. Miley, K. Tatton, A. Dull, C. Chatfield, C. LaRiviere, Y. Engle, P. Boyer, N. Reasoner, D. Capillo.

Supervised Field Workers



Field Workers: T. Habalou, J. Petree, L. Murray, F. Lindhorst, L. Harris, D. Bodui, D. Simpson, J. Wild, H. Mayer, G. Nishikawa.

Foreign Students Club



Foreign Students Club: S. Stautland, R. Pak, D. Fado, Dr. Painter, M. Tasima, D. Simpson, J. Reitter, P. Chamberlin, N. Fawcett, N. Burbano, M. Ali, Miss Smith, P. Bache, V. Ort, N. Quesada.



The Cast

Alonso.....	Keith Roper
Sebastian.....	Mark Blinoff
Prospero.....	Gale Jordan
Antonio.....	Jerry Valenta
Ferdinand.....	Ted Elipoulos
Gonzalo.....	Fred Kellogg
Adrian.....	Arlen Digitale
Francisco.....	Jim Davis
Galiban.....	George Felker
Trinculo.....	Keven McCray
Stephano.....	Doane Mraz
Master of ship.....	Tom McKenzie
Boatswain.....	Jim Achterberg
Miranda.....	Dorothy Pease
Ariel.....	Ken Kercheval
Iris.....	Marla Ann Million
Ceres.....	Pat Howes
Juno.....	Carol Fillmore
Reapers and Nymphs.....	Dorothy Blais, Patricia Pagel, Lois LaBonte, Nancy Haine, Marilyn Lamb, Margaret Dewer, Dorothea Hutson, Betty Blakely

The Tempest

William Shakespeare became "alive" for COP students with the presentation of "The Tempest" by the Pacific Theatre. Those with a previous knowledge of the story enjoyed the performance more than those who didn't, but with good use of an imagination, the story became vivid to all. The play presented a good vehicle for the use of outstanding settings, and the Theatre corps responded with a first class production. Costumes and scenery were outstanding and the performers found the challenge of Shakespeare enjoyable in this, the 203rd production of the Pacific Theatre.



The Staff

Production Stage Manager.....	Dorothy Blais
Electricians.....	Karl Hamon, Brier Calvert
Properties.....	Jim Davis
Wardrobe Manager.....	Dorothy Blais
Assistants.....	Peggy Gray, Margaret Dewer, Joanne Reitter, Marian Meadowcroft, Marla Million
Librarians.....	Peggy Gray, Patty Pierce
Sound.....	Joyce Blatnic
Music.....	Victoria Sanguinetti and Don Oliver



The Cast

Genesis.....	Larry Watson
Johnnie Watson.....	Breyer Calvert
Willie Baxter.....	Jim Achterberg
Clem.....	Inky Miller
Bert.....	Fred Schenfeld
Charlie.....	Don Post
Dave.....	Stan Emerson
Joe Bullitt.....	Bob Badger
Lester.....	Ted Eliopoulos
Darrell.....	Lyman Macpherson
Don.....	Howard Barber
Lola Pratt.....	Lois LaBonte
Flopit.....	Sabrina McCabe
Mrs. Baxter.....	Diane Trethowan
May Parcher.....	Verna Brolly
Emmie.....	Carol Fillmore



As *Seventeen* came to the boards of the Pacific Theatre, parental exasperation won out over love-struck youth. But only plotwise, which is to say "only incidentally." Aesthetically, it was a boyish, buoyant production with lively, fresh tunes and Booth Tarkington's warm understanding of Victorian adolescents.

Seventeen

Ida.....	Dottie Hutson
Madge.....	Sharon Eggerts
Sue.....	Nancy Hane
Jenny.....	Marla Million
Nan.....	Joyce Daulton
Mr. Baxter.....	Keith Roper
Mr. Parcher.....	Ken Kercheval
Mrs. Parcher.....	Joyce Blatnic
George Crooper.....	Dick Lafferty
Millie.....	Nancy Anderson
Annie.....	Sandra Melba

Produced, directed by DeMarcus Brown
 Designed by William Strom
 Music directed by Wayne Morrill
 Choreography by Betty Hackett



Stage Crew—Betty Van Hooser, production manager; Jerry Valenta, stage manager; Tom McKenzie, assistant; Gale Jordan, electrician; Joan Keagy and Harry Fialer, assistants; Pat Howes, Iris Carter, Alycia Reichhold, Marianne Tuttle and Peggy Dewar, properties; Joan Ellingson, librarian; Phyllis Ball and Carol Smith, wardrobe; Kevin McCray, house manager; Rowland Kerr, makeup; Don Havis, George Miley, Jack Bybee, Mark Bowdish, crewmen; Sandra Melba, Janice Rodman, rehearsal pianists.

Downstairs Theater



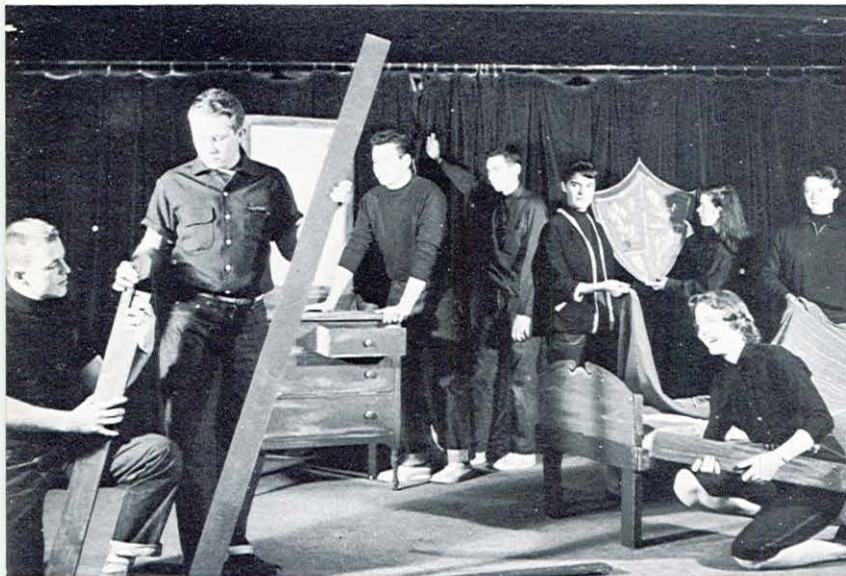
DeMarcus Brown



William Strom



For those who wished entertainment directed at the head rather than the heart, the Downstairs Theatre filled their need. In the fall semester, Gene McCabe directed "The Clown that Ran Away," an enterprise well received. Spring saw three one-act plays of Tennessee Williams; "Auto DaFae," "Lady of Larkspur Lotion," and "This Property Condemned" presented, under the more than capable supervision of Dorothy Blais.



THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED

Willie.....	Julie De Vecchio
Tom.....	Arlen Digitale

THE LADY OF LARKSPUR LOTION

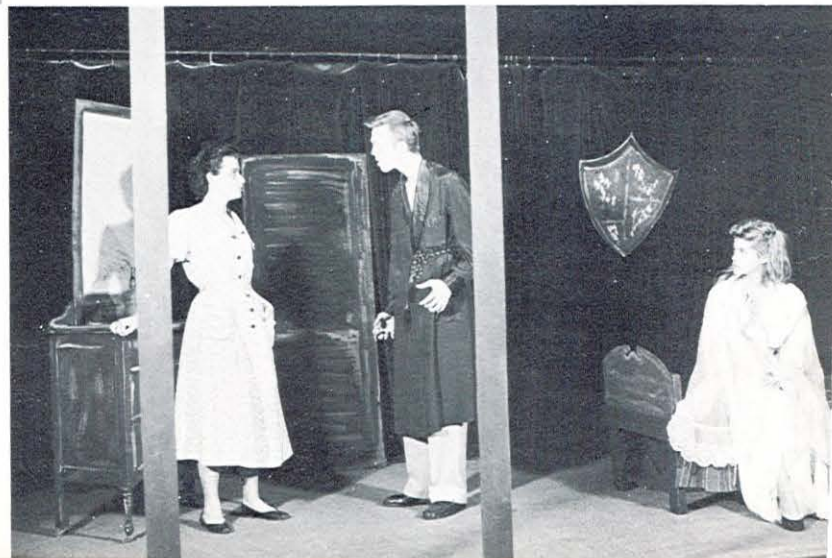
Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore.....	Joan Keagy
Mrs. Wire.....	Carolyn Martin
Writer.....	Trevor Koehler

AUTO DA FAE

Mme. Duvenet.....	Joyce Blatnic
Eloi.....	Rowland Kerr

THE CLOWN THAT RAN AWAY

Dodo.....	Lyman MacPherson
Mr. Frumleins.....	Rowland Kerr
Rudolph Boo.....	Ted Elispolons
Ugly.....	Carl Hamon
Gladys the Horse.....	Fred Kellogg and Peggy Dewar
Andrew.....	Lyman MacPherson



Fallon House



For the tenth consecutive year, Fallon House saw the Columbia Company, composed of the Pacific Theatre members, give a seven-week program of dramatic entertainment. Under the supervision of DeMarcus Brown, Fallon House had a year of unequalled success, as its members presented a wide-scale repertoire of outstanding drama.



Theta Alpha Phi

Back row l. to r. G. Felker, J. Keagy, P. Howse, Miss Martha Pierce, D. Pease, K. McCray. Front row l. to r. B. Van Hooser, DeMarcus Brown, F. Kellog, D. Blais, M. Million. Missing—A. Dull.



A.W.S. Spring Formal

Once a year tradition is broken and girls ask boy for a date. The result is a well-attended dance. This year, the A.W.S. Formal, "Sophisticated Swing" highlighted the spring social season by offering Pete Davanis' band and the Hanna patrol—en masse. The dance featured helium balloons and a well-planned decor of the New York skyline.





Mr. Richard Reynolds



Rosemary Beklian



Arden Farey
Elise Kelting
Elaine Goodale

Barbara Johnson
Walt Stewart
Barbara Lake

Art Department

The exterior of the Art Center—circa Frank Lloyd Wright ranch-style—is no indication of the genuine creativity fostered. Under the critical eye of Dick Reynolds and the encouraging suggestions of Earl Washburn and Helen Hodgins, the artistic-minded of Pacific experiment with media and style. Here they test their ideas and abilities in the toughest of all class rooms—the arts—where the emphasis is upon creativeness and personal integrity.

Mr. Earl Washburn

Mrs. Helen D. Hodgins





Radio Department

When the radio clinic boasted of having "powerful broadcasts," they weren't kidding. Reaching beyond their specified limits, they were required to cease broadcasting until facilities could be regulated to Federal specifications. Nonetheless, the station provided music, entertainment, and a reasonably bright line of chatter for those that cared to listen.



Mr. John Crabbe
Director of Radio Pacific



Debate



Dean E. Betz, M. Nickerson, J. Curry, J. Varner,
S. Vander Laan, B. Sullivan, J. Mansfield, D. King.



Team; D. King, S. Vander Laan, R. Edwards, G. Hoiby.

Dean Betz, J. Varner, G. Davidson, L. Israel.

M. Nickerson, B. Sullivan, J. Mansfield, J. Curry.

Pi Kappa Delta

The Pacific Debate Squad tackled a highly ticklish question this year. The team, under the coaching direction of Ed Betz, took a stand "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China." With this as the issue, the team made notable entries and wins, over opposing schools. The Debaters entered the National Contest at Redlands, and received top honors at Linfield, Oregon, where they traveled to participate in the meet.



Susan Vander Laan,
and Jane Curry



Dean Betz



John Varner, and
Bud Sullivan

The Naranjado



Jeanette Olson
Editor



Elaine Goodale
Assoc. and Art Editor

That the 1955 Naranjado staff completed its allotted work is obvious; you wouldn't be reading this otherwise. But many hours went in to prevent that "otherwise." Moving up to editor (*Deus ex machina*), Jeanette Olson culled all available talent in all available fields to meet the yearly challenge. While it occasionally looked as though parts of it came from a surrealistic junkyard and had been assembled by a bunch of idiot bricklayers, the Naranjado broke its long standing record by getting over 32 per cent of the material in on time.

Phil Miyamoto also moved up the scale on the staff—to the post of Business Manager. We didn't see much of him, as he was always wandering around peering into other people's wallets. And we have incontrovertible proof that he is honest—the police haven't called yet.



Phil Miyamoto
Business Manager



P. Lewis, organizations; G. Fowler, copy; J. Shook, activities; M. Meadowcroft, copy; L. Cordona, exchange.



M. Mayotte, editors' assistant; J. Richards, record; P. Ballachey, administration; L. Mayer, student directory; P. Moore, record editor.



P. Aldrich, copy; T. Sprague, spring sports; P. Lewis, fall sports.



Business staff—R. Pierce, G. Carpenter, L. Thorson, D. Elkins.

K. Cummings
Photographer



E. J. Washburn
Advisor





Staff: Ron Koon, Betty Fieguth, Sally Post, Pete Lewis.



Gene Ross, Editor

Pacific Weekly

Taking charge of a lackluster newspaper last September, editor Gene Ross soon galvanized staff and content into some of the finest issues of the past several years. Ross and his helpers were able to cull news that was at long last newsworthy and highly readable as well. It was a major achievement over a recent history of limited neutrality. Came the spring semester, and Clark Chatfield, returning from a prolonged tour in the Navy, took the helm of the good ship Weekly, and summing up a crew, soon had things in hand. Banking primarily on talent on hand and his own ingenuity, "Chat" was easily able to maintain the newspaper on a high standard. With the fiscal assistance of Rol Caviola, "The Grinning Chesire," the problem of boodle was limited.



Reporters: Skip Stewart, Dorothy Addington, Stevie Chase, Rol Caviola, Vilma Ort, Clark Chatfield, Connie Ternagel.

Lloyd Thorsen, Business Manager.





Clark Chatfield, Editor



Staff: Kurt Cummings, Sally Post, Pete Lewis, Stevie Chase, Skip Stewart, Dorothy Addington.



Dr. L. Osborne

Rol Caviloo, Business Manager



Reporters: Walt Stewart, Ed Griffith, Harry Fialer, Dick Lafferty, Tom Sprague.



Speech Clinic

The College of the Pacific Speech Clinic, directed for the seventh year by Dr. Howard Runion, head of the speech department, is a college activity which is widely known both for its effectiveness and its unique emphasis. The program is concerned with providing an optimum environment to the children from five to fifty who come to the clinic seeking individual and group therapy for all types and degrees of speech and hearing difficulties. The staff, composed of Pacific faculty members, graduate students, seniors in speech correction and scholarship holders, directs a program which encompasses speech classes, art, music and recreation, emphasizing the benefits of "on campus living."





In Springtime, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of pretty girls. The men of Omega Phi Alpha were so smitten and with song, toured the campus to pay homage to the girls of COP. They concluded the Spring Serenade with the crowning of their "girl," the lovely Jan Richards of Alpha Theta Tau. While here at COP, Jan has been active in the Rally Committee and the Naranjado. Her vivacious personality and gracious charm prove her well deserving of the honor.

Mardi



Marian Meadowcroft
Social Chairman



Carnival and Street Dance



Gras!



Studies were placed even further back in students' minds for the annual week of fun and frolic known as Mardi Gras.

The week included, election of a Queen and Ugly Man, street dancing, the faculty frolics and of course the grand ball in the Civic Auditorium where costumes and cutups reigned supreme. Things got underway early in the week with the queen's presentation rally. Students then had a chance to select which of the candidates presented by Galen Laack's committee would reign as sovereign of the week-long affair. Janet Ray of Epsilon won the honor and added her loveliness to all phases of the ensuing celebration. Walt Stewart, with no help from Max Factor, was judged the ugliest man in all creation—College of the Pacific chapter. (Some say he tried to imitate the characters in his cartoons in the Pacific Weekly.)



What is a Mardi Gras without a carnival? Pacific students agreed it would be next to nothing and so staged an all get out carnival Friday night in Fraternity Circle. Ideas for booths ranged from sponge throwing to mock marriages. There was no rolling pin throwing for real marriages. Phil Hardeman's Collegiates supplied music for dancing in the middle of the circle for those too poor to partake of the enjoyment offered by the various booths. An innovation this year was the jumping frog contest. It was won by Kit Carpenter, an Archania pledge, who reportedly purloined "A-K Frog" to enter in the contest. Alas, the jumper died shortly after winning. Saliva tests were ordered. The theme of the carnival was "With a Song in My Heart and a Frog in My Throat."





Reigning over the week long festivities were Queen Janet Ray of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and her court. Students selected Queen Janet, a sophomore music student from Fullerton, after meeting all of the candidates as they were introduced by Galen Laack at the presentation rally.





Sally Black
LaVerne Frick
Linda Pyle

Janet Fink
Virginia Lake





Costume Prizes for
Best all-around:
D. Betz and K. Cummings

Most original:
M. Million and J. Achterberg



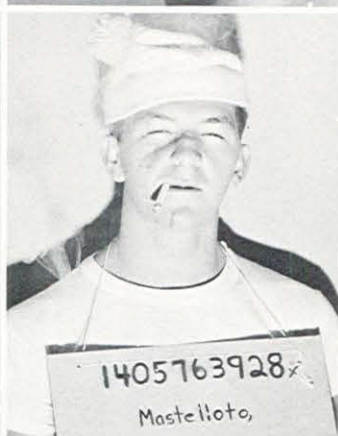
The climax of Mardi Gras was the costume ball on Saturday evening. With two bands, Del Courtney providing a smooth dancing swing, and Rebel Dailey featuring a rocking Dixieland during intermissions, the Ball was the outstanding success of the entire week. Costumes were expressive of character and by the way, who was that character with the camera? The Ball Committee, efficiently run by Don Johnston, saw that prizes were given for costumes, and flowers and laurels were presented to Queen Janet and Ugly Man Walt. Winners of the prizes were Donna Betz, and Kurt Cummings, a pair of clowns, for the best all-around costumes. Marla Million and Jim Achterberg were the most original with a real native affair, while Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lacampagne took the award for most humorous with a 1920 get-up. The Ball, as a well-attended dance, was a huge success as more than 400 Pacificites crowded the Auditorium. As the evening drew to a close, and everyone had been photographed at least once, the group who had enjoyed the week of gaiety decided Mardi Gras 1955 was the greatest, and would long be among the best of all Pacific memories.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lacampagne
Best all-around costumes.



Roy Banduchi
Don Havis



Jack Mansfield
Jim Mastellotto

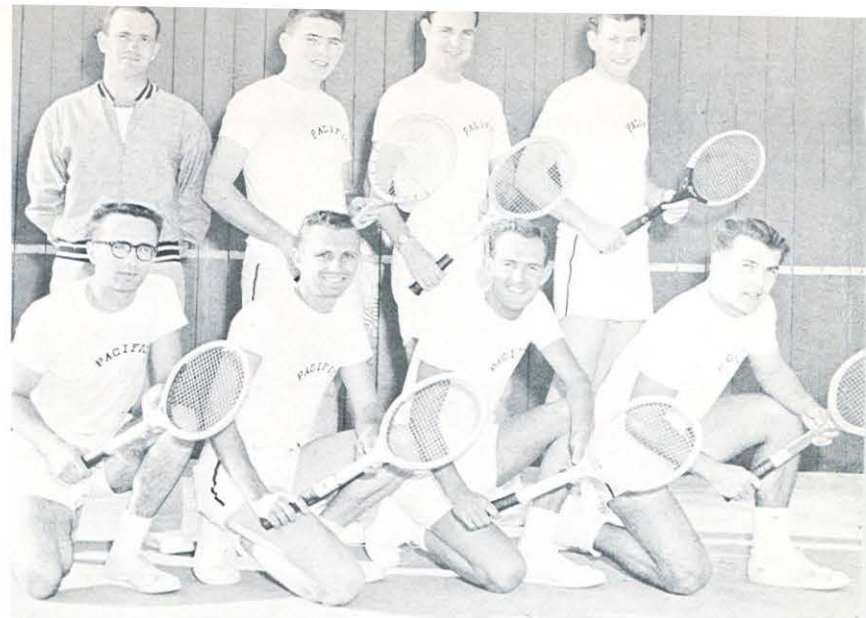


Walt Stewart
Ugly Man



New players and a new coach were the keynotes for the Tiger tennis team in the spring. Playing a representative schedule, the netters found the competition a little too tough and won but one in nine matches. They finished third among the three schools in the CBA tournament. Mel Moretti doubled as coach and athletic trainer and Rich Haley returned to school to play number one singles. Three members of this year's team were freshman, giving indications of good things to come.

Tennis



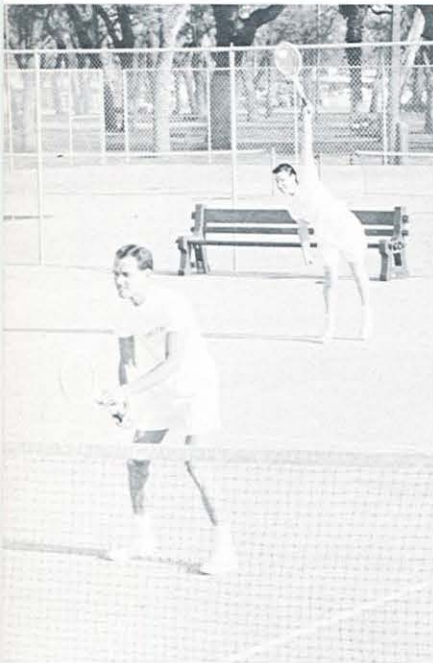
Top row, left to right: Coach Mel Moretti, Larry Vinsonhaler, George Fowler, Dick Easterbrook. Bottom row, left to right: Bob Lacampagne, Vance Nelson, Rich Haley, Arlen Digitale.

SCORES—Tennis

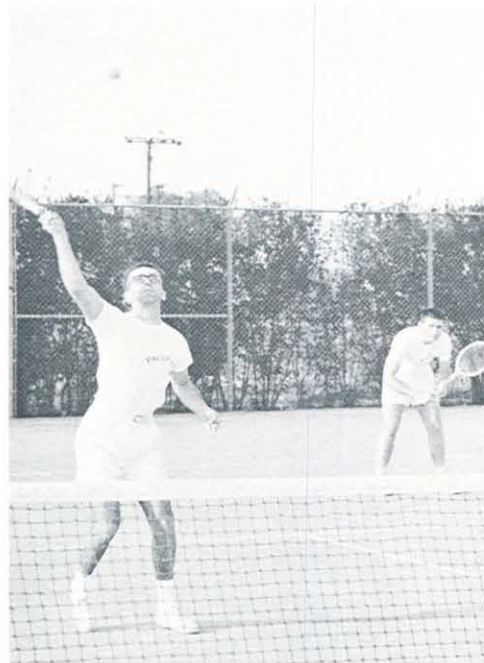
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Stanford	0	9
California	0	9
Sacramento State	1	8
Chico State	4	5
Montana State	4	5
S.F. State	0	9
San Jose	0	9
Santa Clara	7	2
California Aggies	4	5



Mel Moretti



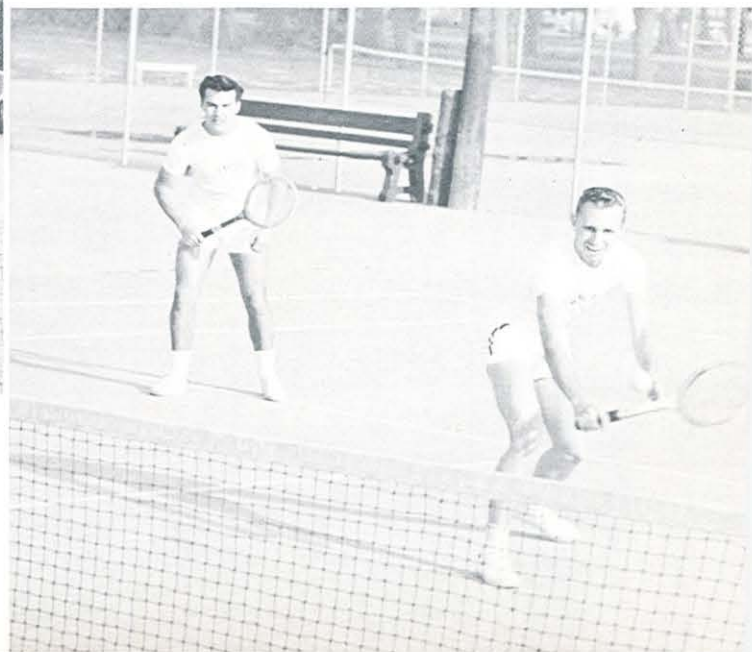
R. Haley, G. Fowler



B. Lacampagne, L. Vinsonhaler

A. Digitale

V. Nelson



Track

Coach Earl Jackson's final year as "head man" of College of the Pacific track saw the Tigers on the upgrade in inter-collegiate competition. 1955 marked the 47th year as a leader of youth for Coach Jackson, the last 18 of which were at Pacific. "Coach" groomed many outstanding runners and jumpers during his years at Tigerville, and had a host of good, young athletes under his wing this season. Such standouts as Jack Marden, Tom Perry, George Lane and Walt Langford were heard from frequently through the season and are sure to be point winners for the Tigers next year. The only words capable of expressing appreciation for Jackson's long loyalty to Pacific are simply, "Thanks, Coach."



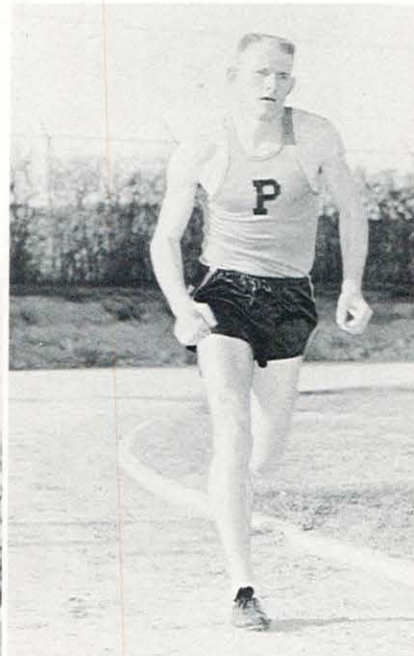
Back row, left to right: C. Richesin, B. Cahill, T. Perry, C. Conner, G. Lane, R. Pierce, D. Sager, S. Simpson, Coach E. Jackson, Kneeling, left to right: B. Clemons, J. Marden, R. Hoopes, S. Daniels, W. Schoelerman, L. Dabritz. Seated, left to right: J. Crockett, B. Wells, P. Galer, E. Lindo, J. Delgado, G. Petersen.



Coach Earl Jackson

COP 66, Chico 65. COP 73, Cal Aggies 58.
COP 55 $\frac{1}{3}$, Santa Clara Youth Center 83 $\frac{1}{3}$,
Mather Field 23 $\frac{1}{3}$. COP 83 $\frac{3}{4}$, Nevada 54 $\frac{1}{2}$,
Sacramento State 23 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Tom Perry and Clyde Conner over in style.



Jack Marden heading for the tape.



George Lane puts the shot.



Chris Kjeldsen



Back row, left to right: D. Hoogs, R. Smith, C. Greene, B. Vail, B. Greene, R. Moreau.
Front row, left to right: Coach Kjeldsen, B. Shore, B. Taylor, B. Gaughran, J. Mansfield.



Swimming Team

Surely one of the highlights of the spring athletic season at Pacific was the work of Coach Chris Kjeldsen's swimming team. The splashers won six of nine meets, losing only to Cal (twice) and Stanford. Through the season a host of pool and meet records were broken by the 1955 team. Included in the season's competition was a trip to the Cal Aggies Picnic in Davis, where the Tigers finished second. With lots of underclassmen on the team, things should continue to be bright for the Kjeldsen crew. The swimmers had the only team which wasn't rained out of at least one contest during our extremely rainy spring season.



Coach Kjeldsen checks a clocking with Dickson Hoogs and Breck Greene.

Ben Randall on a turn.
Chris Greene and Bruce Shore gliding up.
Roger Morear helps Bob Hradman with a paddle board.



Scores

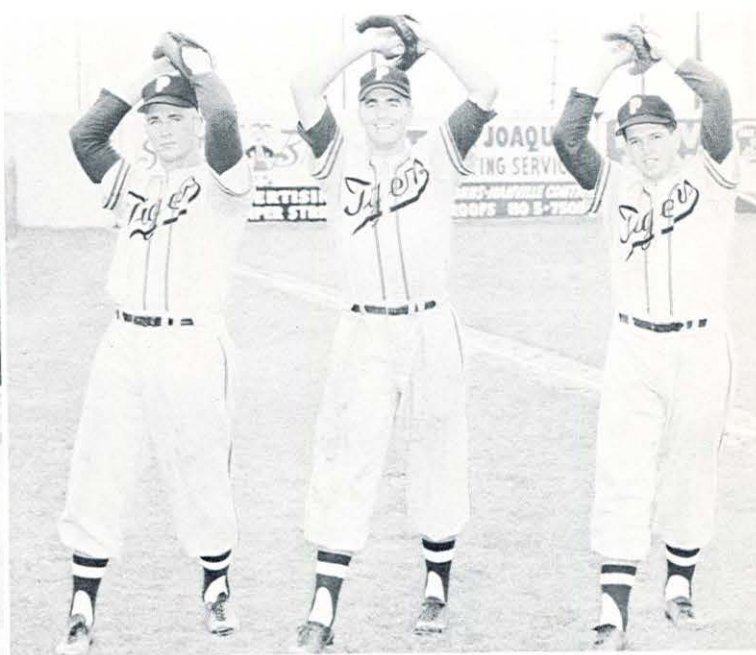
	COP	Opp.
Oakland YMCA	50	34
Park Terrace Club	43	41
California	34	50
Fresno State	63	20
California Poly	58	26
UCLA	58	26
California	38	46
California Aggies	69	14
Stanford	14	70

Dickson Hoogs
leaves the pool.





Top hitter—
Dutch Grose



Top pitchers—
Jim Collins, Don Hall, Wayne Segale.



Coach Chuck Melick

Baseball Season

Bad hops and sore arms plagued the Tiger baseball team through the spring, as the tossers took part in 20 games and won nary a one. The best was a 10-10 tie against Sacramento State. Surprisingly, the baseballers of Coach Chuck Melick averaged over five runs per game and on five occasions scored 10 runs and still lost. Seemingly, the fates were "agin" us. Added on to the 15 consecutive losses at the end of the 1954 season, the Tigers have now gone 35 games in a row without a win. There was talent on this year's team; no doubt of that. But it was supplied largely by those with a primary interest elsewhere who used baseball only as a stop-gap recreation. Added to all the rest was the fact that top pitcher Donnie Hall was lost to the team for two weeks while he went to the Pan-American Games as a member of the championship volleyball team from Stockton which won the Pan-Am title.

Baseball Scores



	COP	Opp.
Cal Aggies	7	9
Cal Aggies	2	7
Santa Clara	7	11
California	6	8
Fresno State	3	16
Sequoias (Visalia)	10	14
Sacramento State	10	10
USF	7	13
Stanford	10	18
Pendleton Marines	3	11
San Diego State	4	19
Pendleton Marines	4	5
UCLA	1	23
USC	5	29
Arizona	4	7
Arizona	4	13
San Jose State	2	5
Fresno	10	12
Sacramento State	10	12
San Jose	1	3



Back row, left to right: Manager Norm Nazar, Reuben Guitierrez, Jim Collins, Joe Rattazzi, Chuck Chatfield, Wayne Segale, Coach Chuck Melick. Middle row, left to right: John Irwin, Joe Golonor, Ron Stark, Don Brownfield, Don Hall. Front row, left to right: "Dutch" Grose, Tom Green, "Junior" Reynosa, Bill Swor.



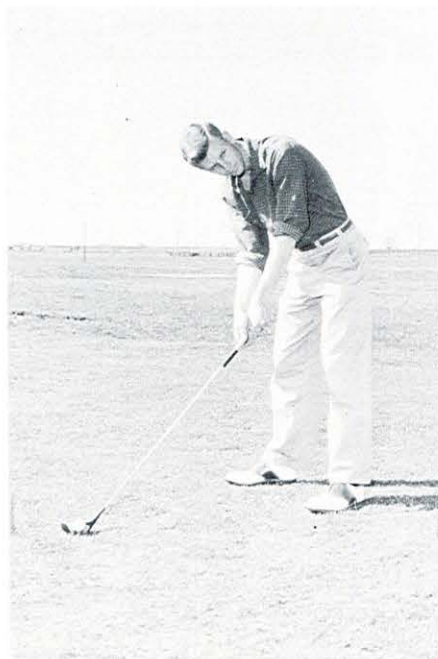
M. Mathasis, D. Johnston, J. Conover, B. Badger, S. Ford.



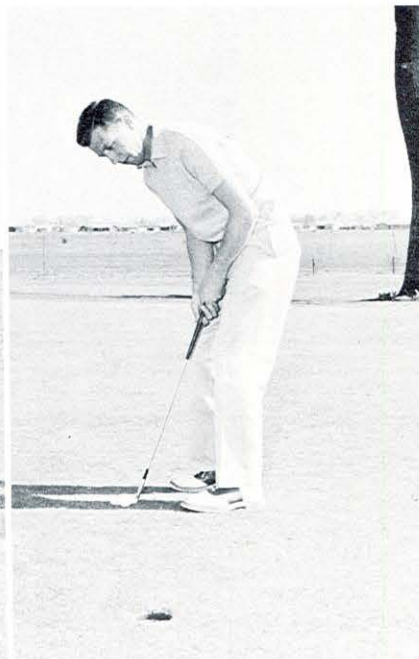
Coach Van Sweet

Golf

Pacific jumped back into the inter-collegiate golf scene after a two year lapse, with a dozen of the school's top swingers vieing for spots on the six-man travelling team. Van Sweet gave up his baseball coaching to handle the linksters. Bob Badger and Don Johnston supplied the backbone of the team.



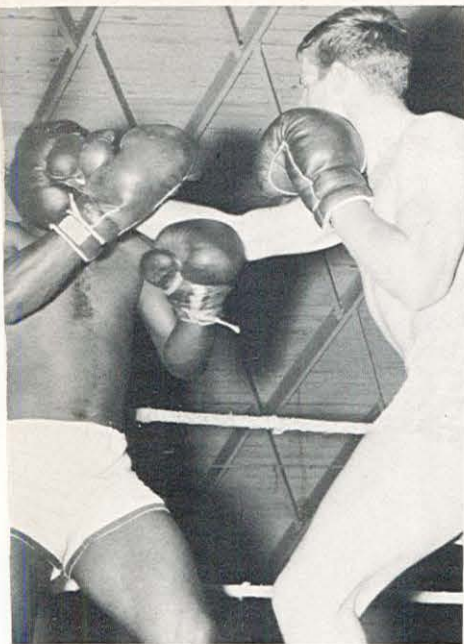
Bob Badger



Don Johnston



Bob Cousy



B. Parks B. Williams



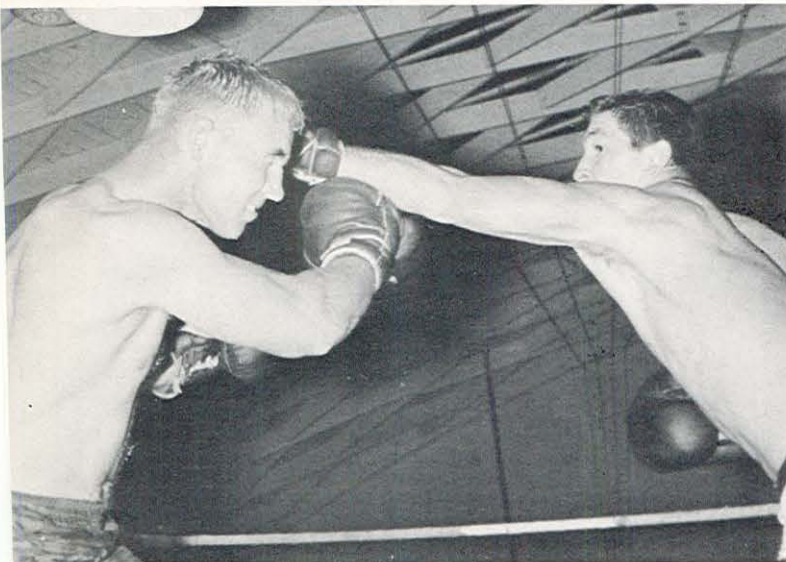
Queen Mary



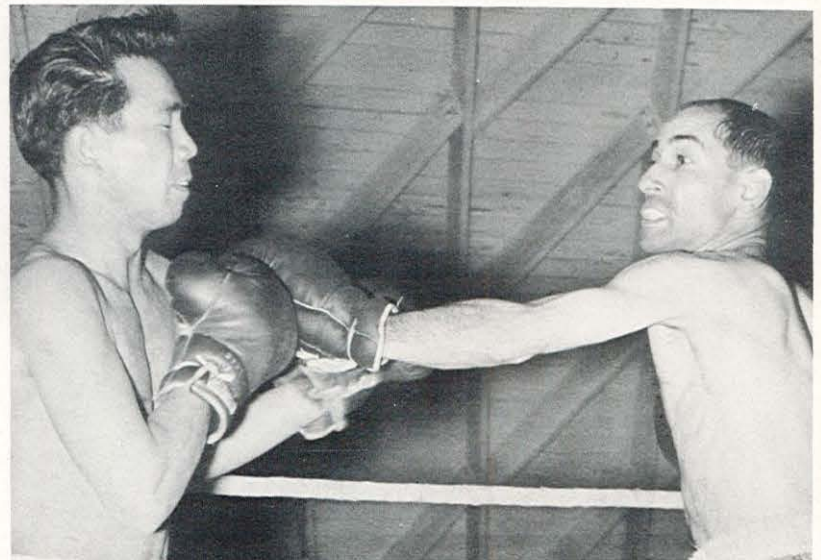
Free for All

Sports Show

Each year during the spring boxing show, athletes get to hit someone without being penalized 15 yards and do so with great gusto. The feature of the evening—the free for all in which each contestant has one hand tied behind his back and is blindfolded—this year resulted in the loss of four teeth and temporary consciousness for Ferrill Funston, when he was decked by Gerry Fairlees after Bill Elliott, Garry Strong, George Pope and Delon Schmidt had been eliminated. In other bouts, Don Cornell d. Dick Bateson, Walt Langford d. Jerry Schweitzer, Bob Giardina d. Emil Dattola, Dick Yamashita d. Norm Nazar, Ben Parks d. Buzz Williams, Clarence Irving d. Stan Fedder, Jerry Vanoli d. John Sylvester and Jim Mastelotto d. Jim Collins. Mary MacRitchie of Alpha Thete was queen of the show.



J. Collins J. Mastelotto



D. Yamashita N. Nazar



Carroll Doty
Director of Athletic
Publicity



Hans (Lefty) Stern
Assistant Director of
Athletics

Paul Christopulos
Director of Athletics

P. E. and Athletic Departments

Although often hidden behind the scenes, these people made Pacific's athletic program function. Under the leadership of Director of Athletics—Paul Christopulos, they put in long hours working for Tommy Tiger.

Earl Jackson
Chairman, Men's P. E.

Elizabeth Matson
Chairman, Women's P. E.

Dr. Walter Knox
Administrative Director



Intramural Winners

Students taking part in COP's intramural athletic program don't get the headlines the Block P winners do, but manage to have a big bundle of fun. Omega Phi won this year's title in volleyball and both divisions of basketball. Rhizomia was tops in football and North Hall emerged as the best in track. Softball and swimming competition was slated for late in the spring semester. Individual awards through elimination tournaments are made in golf, tennis, archery, horse-shoes and handball.



Football. Rhizomia. D. Hench, R. Leverenz, E. Easterberg, S. Pedder, D. Buchman, J. Conover, T. Werner, J. Vanoli, A. Culp, S. Ford, A. Bertilacchi, J. Parker



Dr. C. Voltmer
Intramural Director



Volleyball. Omega Phi. J. Cox, J. Hogerheid, B. Rosemond, D. O'Brien, W. Stewart, G. Miley, R. Stark, J. Sylvester, B. Shore, D. Niderost, D. Sea, J. Marden, V. Gomez, J. Durflinger, R. Taylor.



A. Basketball. Omega Phi. W. Stewart, D. Niderost, J. Cox, J. Marden, V. Gomez, D. O'Brien.



Track. North Hall. J. Delgado, B. Elliott, D. Smith, B. Cahill, J. Nisby, E. Griffith, E. Downing, J. Meeks.



R. Beklian
AB Art



E. Blanchard
BM Music



J. Cala
AB Speech



J. Cotrell
AB Business
Administration



V. Dutton
AB Physical
Education

Class of 1955 Fall

A. Farey
AB Art

B. Johnson
AB Art

J. Jue
Pre-Medical

D. Kass
AB Zoology

J. Parker
AB Business
Administration

J. Reyes
AB Zoology

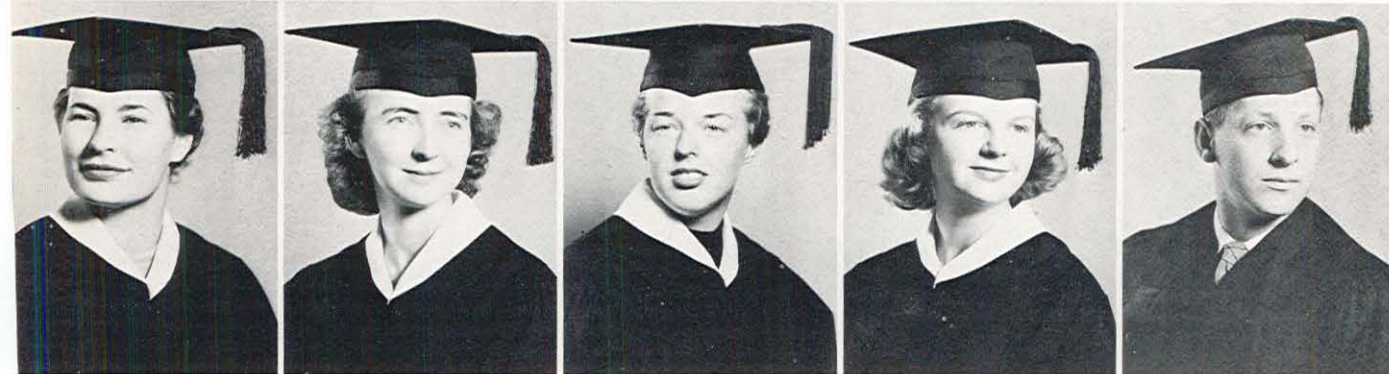
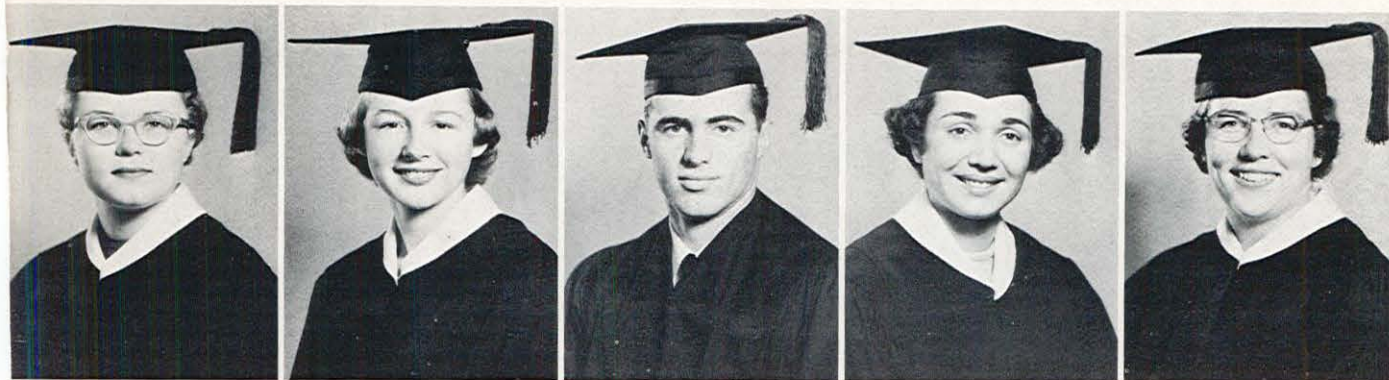
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AB Pre-ministerial

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S. Swan
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M. Adair
AB Business
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C. Agajan
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P. Bache
AB Music

C. Bacon
AB Home Economics

F. Barnes
BM Music

J. Baun
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Education

G. Beacom
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A. Bertillacce
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L. Bosch
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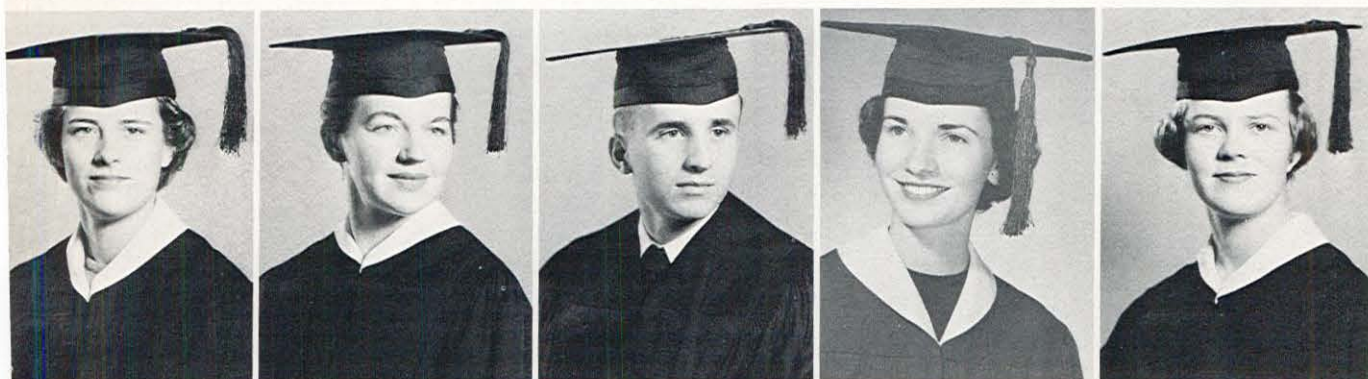
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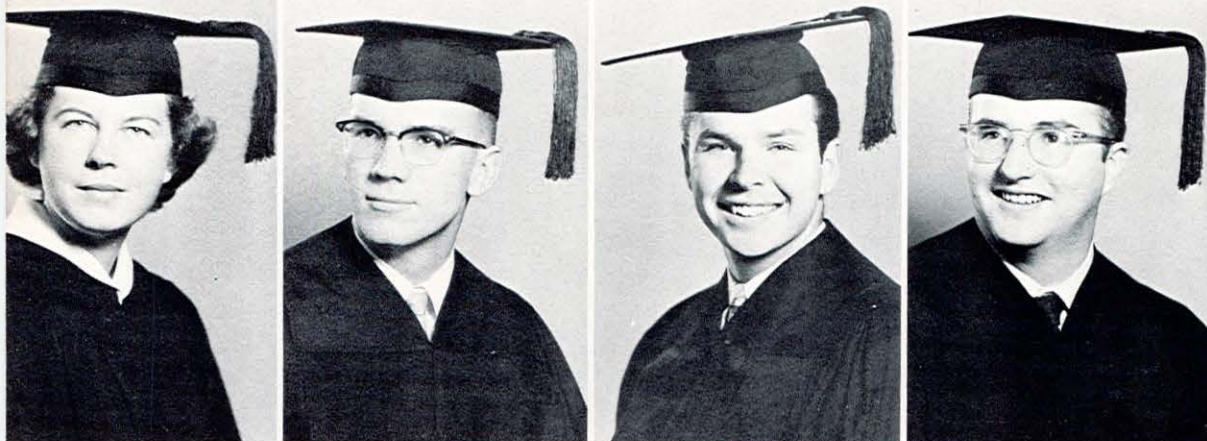
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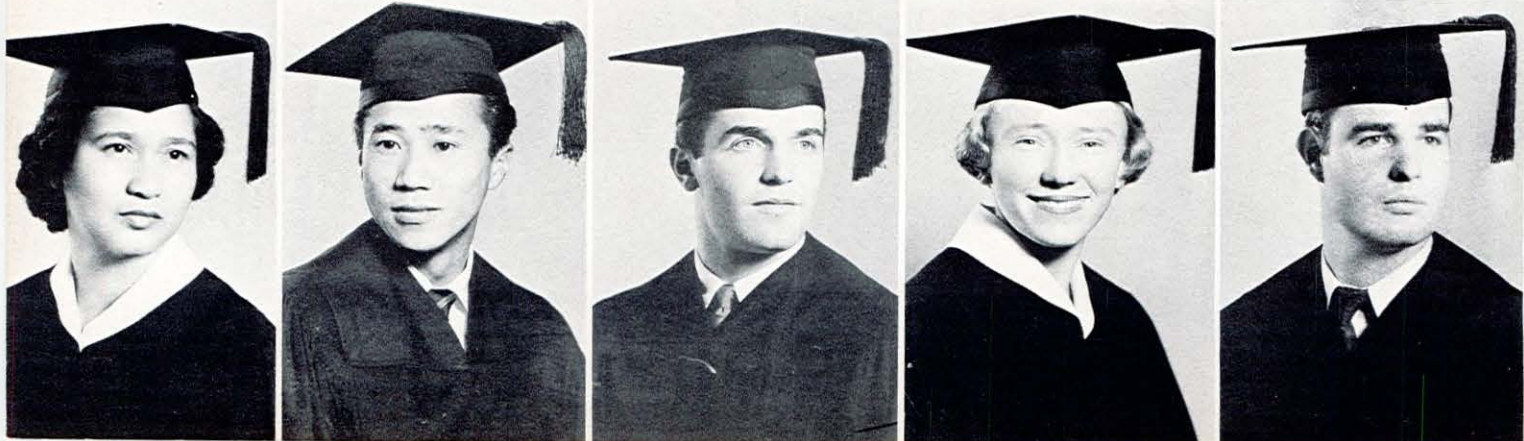


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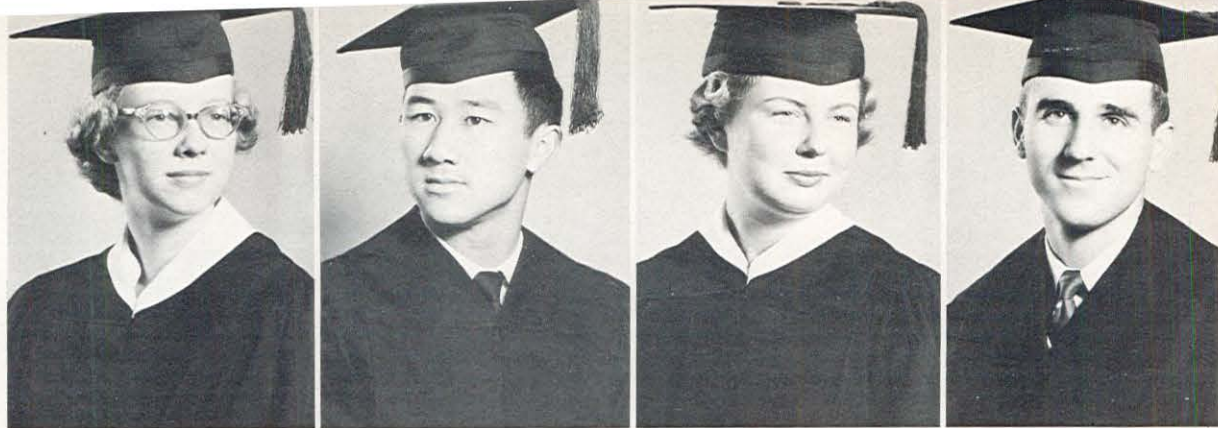


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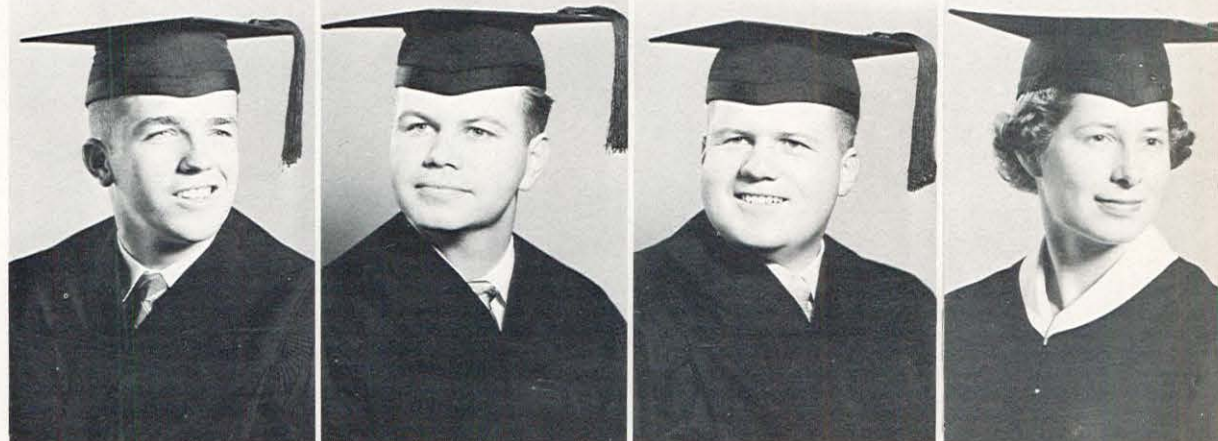
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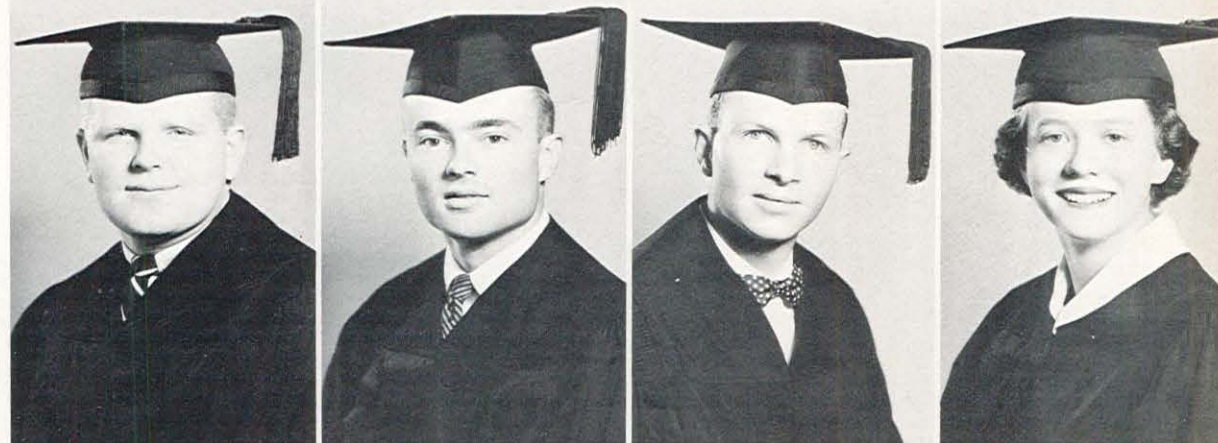
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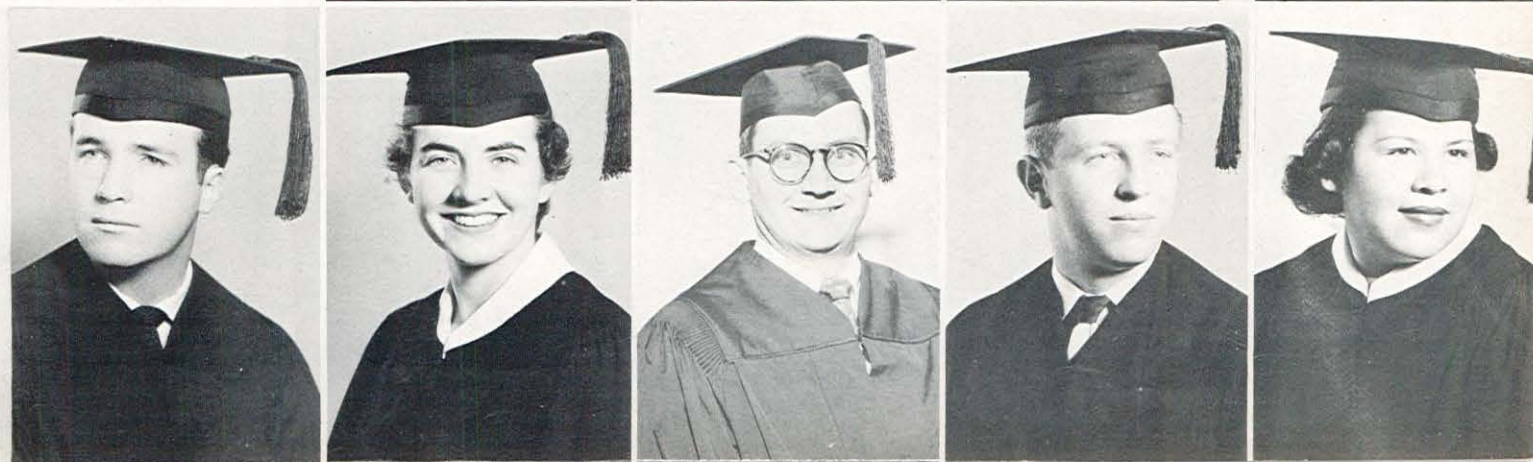
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J. Hanson
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B. Hargis
BM Music



M. Heraty
BS Civil Engineer
K. Holman
AB Education
K. Jamieson
AB Business Administration
D. Johnston
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H. Kauka
AB Physical Education



E. Kelting
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 M. Keil
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 K. Kiehn
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J. Kirkman
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 N. Knight
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 R. Lacampagne
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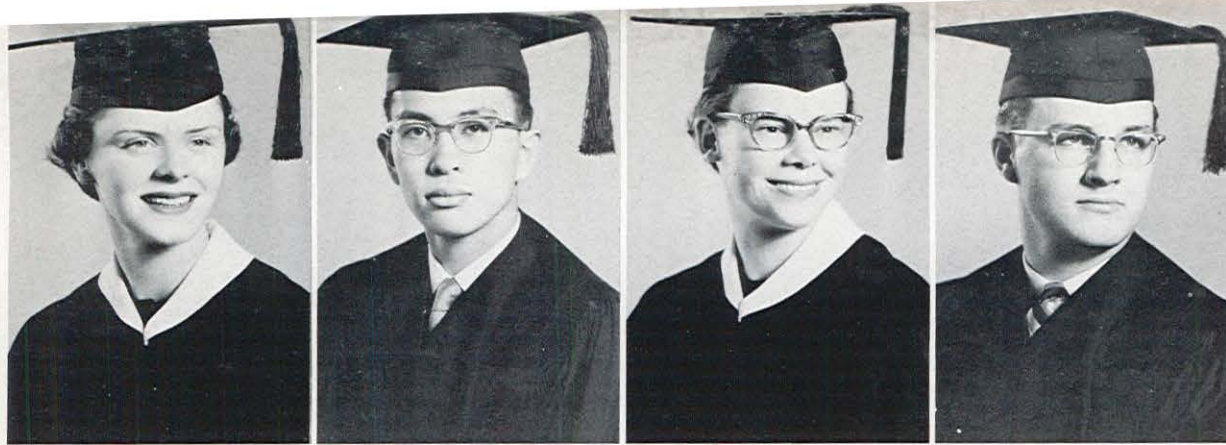


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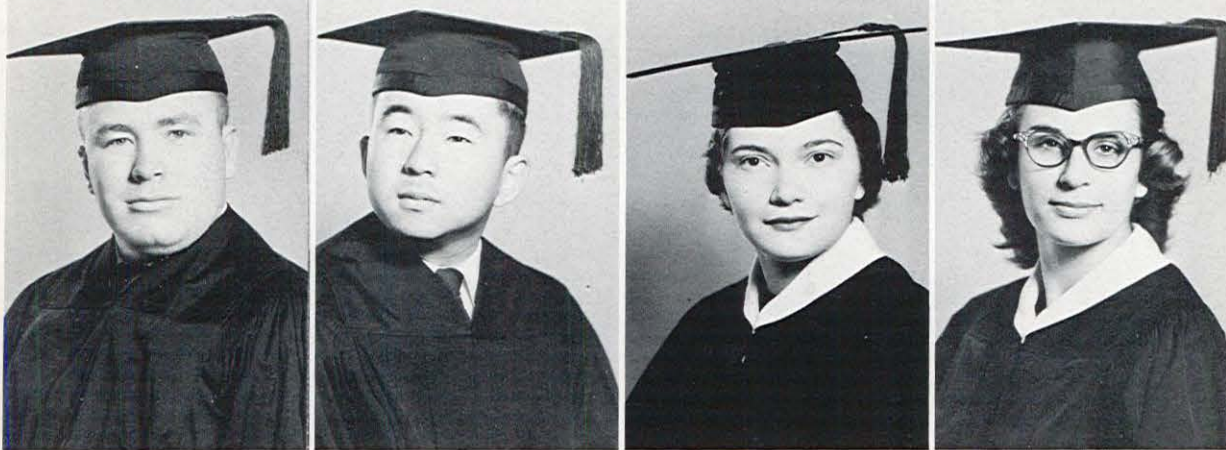


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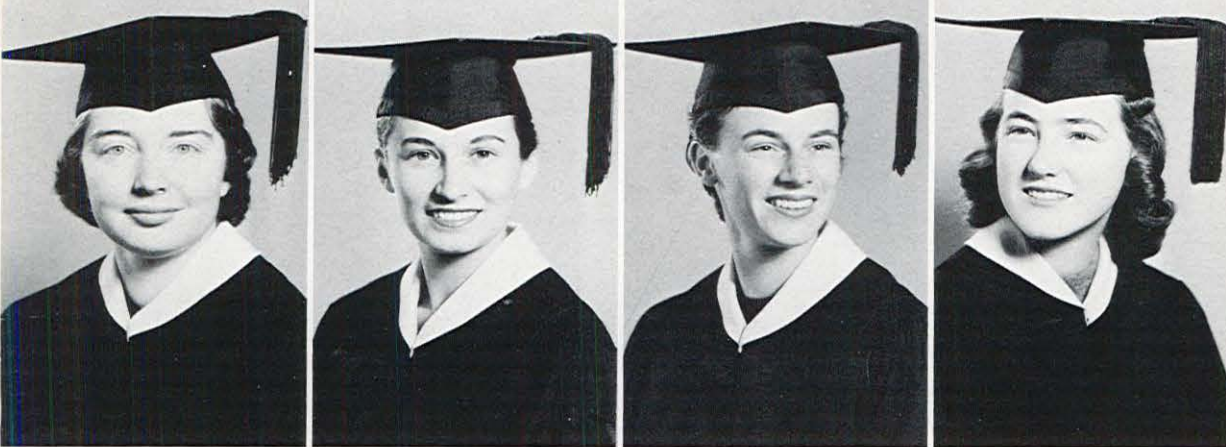




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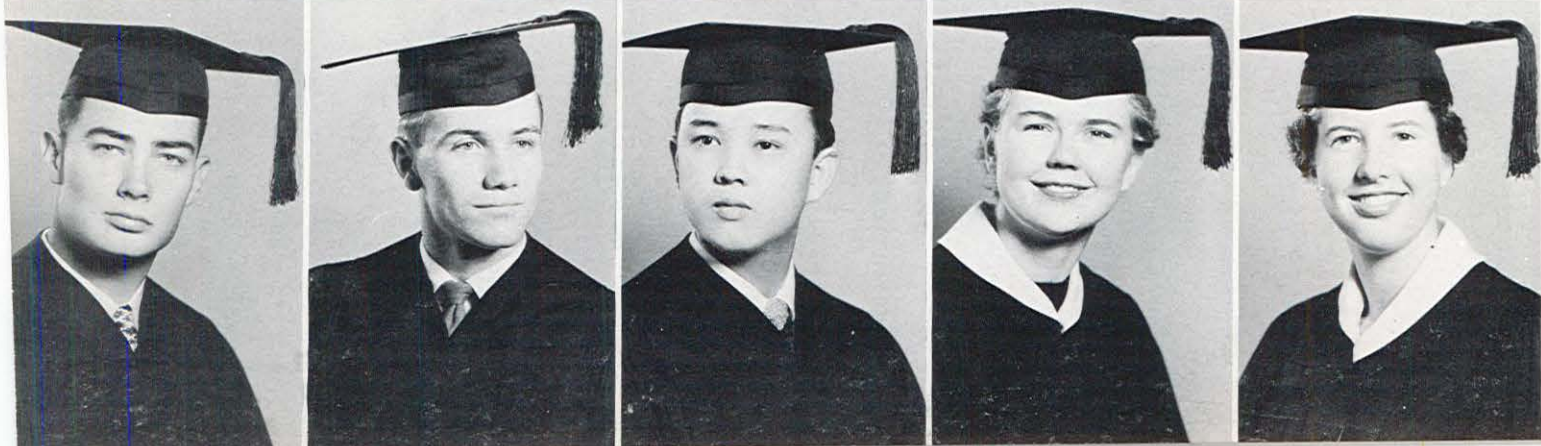


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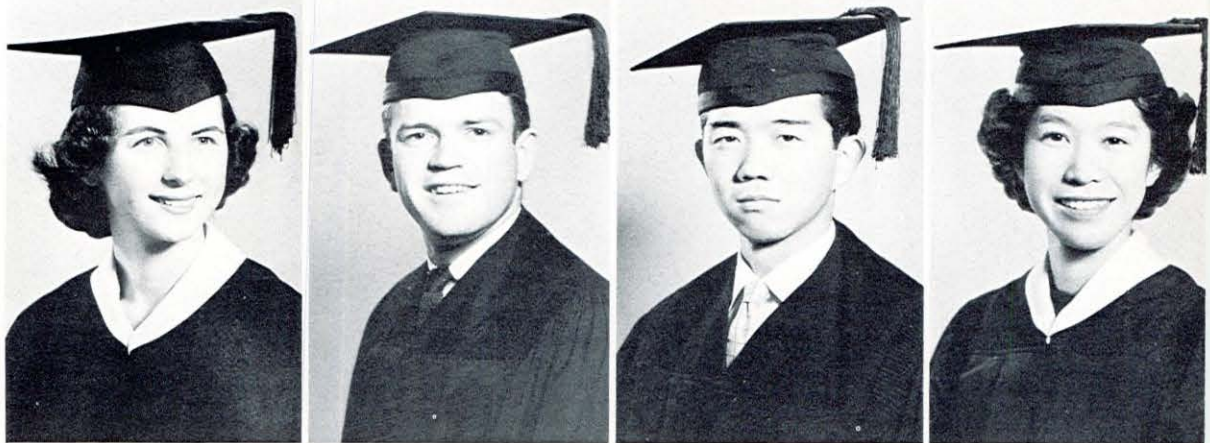
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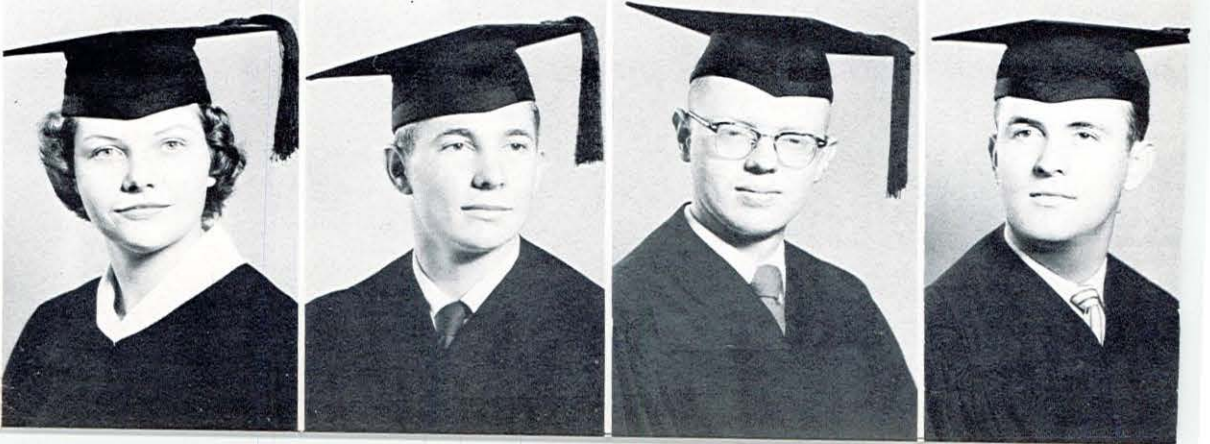
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Editor's Message

The last year of college is about the busiest for a senior, particularly for a senior girl, and most particularly for a senior girl editor. When one realizes the possibilities of the year and all the things that could be done, one wonders how anything was accomplished on the yearbook. The position of editor has been a vital and unrelenting job, however, there has always been a lot of fun along with all the work. The people who made up the staff contributed to that feeling not to mention the progress and completion of the 1955 Pride Naranjado. ELAINE GOODALE as Art and Associate Editor spent invaluable hours with the art work and the million other things that had to be done. PHIL MIYAMOTO as Business Manager, chased down advertisers and you, the purchasers as well, with finesse and much determination. Head Photographer was hard working and dependable KURT CUMMINGS. He was assisted by CHARLES LARSCH, TOM MANNING, and GENE HITT. ROSEMARY BEKLIAN took charge of living group pictures which demanded efforts beyond the call of duty. JUNE SHOOK and LEE TONNER managed the Activities section with efficiency. Responsible for Spring Sports and other office duties was the capable and reliable TOM SPRAGUE. GEORGE FOWLER took charge of all general copy and he was ably assisted by PEGGY ALDRICH and MARIAN MEADOWCROFT. The record is the results of the efforts of two gals and a guy; PATTY MOORE, editor; JAN RICHARDS, assistant, and of Alpha Epsilon Rho of Radio Pacific, KEN TATTEN. ARDEN FAREY managed all the assignments for the Arts even to the point of taking the pictures himself. Organizations were organized by PETE LEWIS who out did himself in real "go get 'em." LEE MAYER took charge of the Student Directory and all the problems it entails. Administration pictures were the responsibility of PAT BALLACHEY who rounded up all the personnel involved. LUCILLE MAES typed letters and helped the NARANJADO keep in touch with other schools through the Exchange and MARY MAYOTTE was the editor's able assistant.

Grateful thanks go to all these people whose loyalty and hard work made the yearbook possible. There is one more to whom the staff owes its thanks, and that is, MR. EARL, the big push, WASHBURN, advisor and congenial kibitzer who was always around with his assistance.

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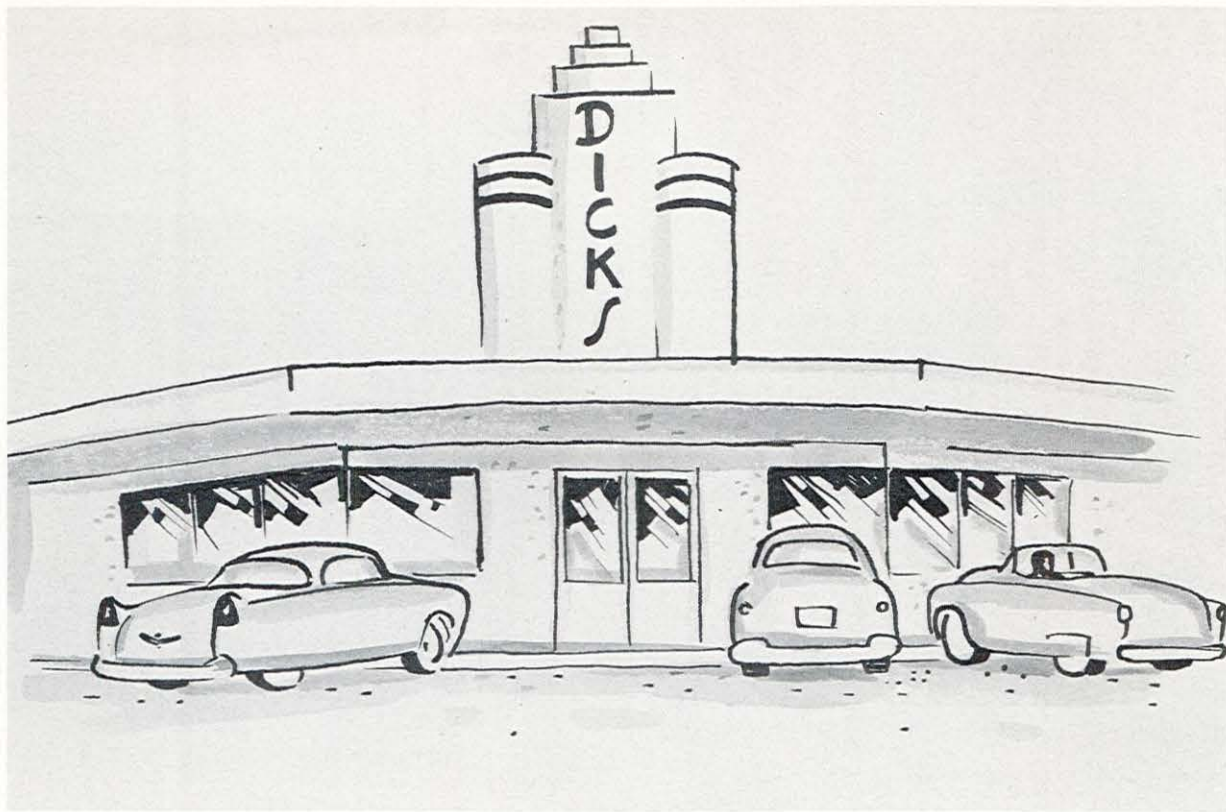
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