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# PACIFIC REVIEW

Geo-Strategy for the Churches  
*by Dr. C. Howard Hopkins*

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Like The Kingdom  
*by Dr. Roy C. McCall*

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Campus News and Announcements

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"In The Service"

May

1943

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Volume

17

•

Number

2



## THE PACIFIC REVIEW

Official Publication of the Pacific Alumni Association

ARTHUR FAREY '29, *Editor*

ROBERT E. BURNS '31, *Alumni Editor*

CHARLES WARMER '36, *Business Manager*

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### Officers of the Association

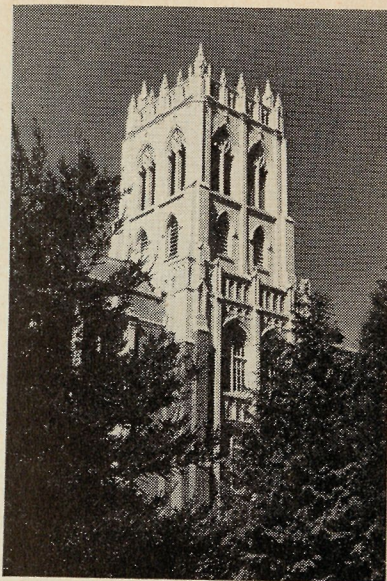
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## Three Specific Trends Should Be Stimulated In Liberal Arts Education Today

Declares PRESIDENT TULLY C. KNOLES

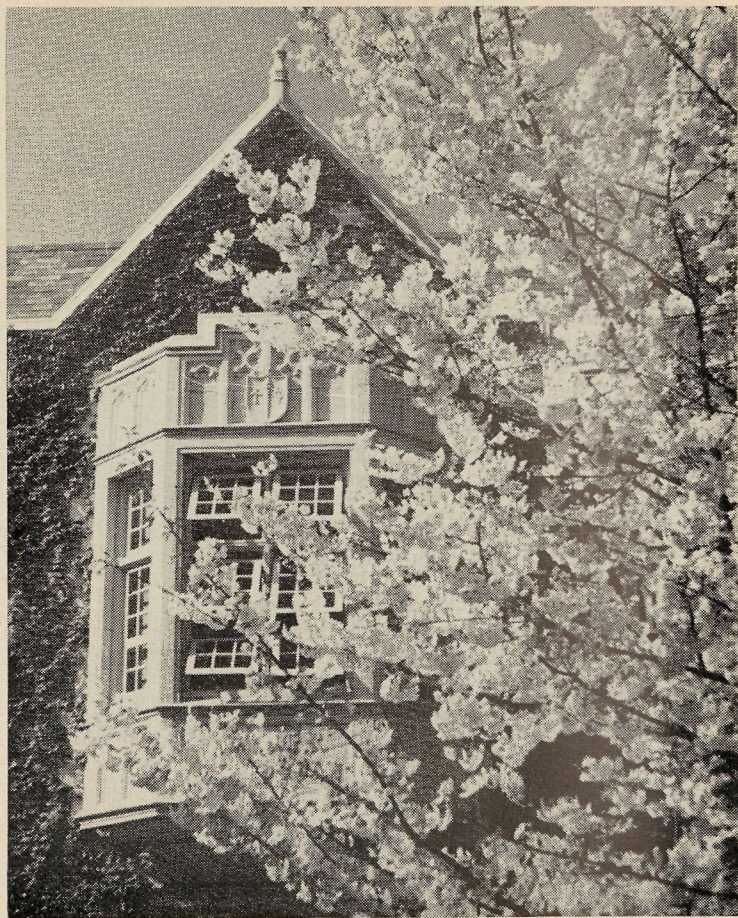


1. We must find a method of teaching languages, *both interesting and effective*, for in the post-war world, America will need leaders who can not only read but speak many modern languages. Especially is this true of Spanish.

2. There should be a supplanting of the crude and realistic in art by a return to a love for the good, the beautiful, and the true.

3. We must gain a new emphasis upon spiritual worship in religion, and a double emphasis on the proving of the fatherhood of God by the practicing of the brotherhood of man.





WEBER MEMORIAL HALL



# Geo-Strategy

*For the*

## Churches

by C. HOWARD HOPKINS

Geopolitics awoke us to the continental dynamics of the air age. Geopsychology challenges the smugness of thought-isolation. Geo-missions proposes that the Christian churches confront their unique responsibility in tomorrow's world with a policy commensurate with the global strategy behind every day's headlines.

To face the Christian forces of the democracies with a demand for a world mission is not in itself revolutionary. Christianity is a world faith; it virtually always has been.

Dr. C. Howard Hopkins, Associate Professor of Bible and Religious Education at Pacific, and chairman of the Stockton Junior College Division of Social Sciences, is one of the most "published" members of the Pacific faculty. From throughout America has come acclaim for his clear thinking book, *"The Rise of the Social Gospel in American Protestantism"* (Yale Press, 1940), and his stimulating articles have appeared in a half dozen periodicals.

A graduate of the University of Redlands, Hopkins earned his doctorate at Yale as well as a Bachelor of Divinity degree. He is a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, a leading Congregational churchman, and a wise counselor and leader of students.

A teacher for whom teaching is a "hobby" in the best sense of the word, he is also devoted to music, natural color photography of wild flowers, and hiking.

In this comprehensive article for the *Review*, Hopkins demonstrates his incisive thinking in outlining a definite post-war strategy for the church.

Today it is conscious, perhaps more so than is any cross-section of democracy, of the imperative necessity for a just and durable peace. To that end it has expended and continues to expend much of the best thought that is being devoted to this, the most portentous and dynamic puzzle of our time. Yet much that the churches are doing lacks effectiveness. There is a great deal of talk—good talk, inspiring preaching, competent analysis—but there is as yet no indication that the leaders of American Christianity have



thought about blueprints, or even laid such plans as tracings might be drawn from. Is it not time that the Christian forces of democracy focus their concern on a program sufficiently specific, daring, and sacrificial to capture the imagination of every local church and evoke the wholehearted support of individuals of good will everywhere?

I

The first and fundamental task of the Church in a world at war is being faced with a surprising degree of competence: on the whole the spiritual issues of the conflict have been effectively clarified and the great resources of faith mobilized. The prophetic word must be the dynamic of the Church and of all Christians in this crisis as in every other emergency (and, one hopes, in "normal" times as well). And yet the question will not down as to the effectiveness of our presentation to the average person of the spiritual resources so needed in this hour. Many of our religious treasures, like lease-lend supplies, are concentrated in warehouses, to be exported, with somewhat of a dearth on the home front. Or perhaps the authorities have become so absorbed in the exchange of memoranda that they have overlooked the needs of their clients. Too much of what is said and written

by religious leaders is and always has been unintelligible to the average layman. Most books that set forth the spiritual ideals we need are intended for professional readers, and the man in the pew is neglected. I have yet to see a clear, simple statement by an American comparable to the widely read *Christianity and Social Order* by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The ordinary church-goer can't read most religious books. Say what we will about the failures of education, the Church's failure to produce a propaganda of literature, movies, and radio understandable to the newspaper reader, the movie-goer, and the radio listener constitutes a significant reason for its lessened hold upon the public to-day.

Nevertheless there must be no diminution of the spiritual and ethical demands placed upon the planners of the peace. Such able statements as the "Six Pillars of Peace" and the eleven points proclaimed by the World Council of Churches—to mention only the most recent pronouncements—must be echoed, re-echoed, kept down to date, and so effectively presented to statesmen and politicians alike that their influence will be unmistakable. But in the democracies governmental policy is ultimately



responsive to the will of the public. Our idealisms and statements, then, must become a part of the thought-pattern of the man in the street, the woman in the pew, and the youth at the movies. The responsibility for such methods lies upon the leadership of the churches.

## II

Although the prophetic ministry of ideals is the basic function of an ethical religion, there is increasing evidence that our need is becoming twofold. While planning for the ultimate peace, let us also organize for the Christianization or the humanization of the occupation period. We cannot wait for a mythical "Armistice Day," because in all probability there will be none. We must leave off thinking about peace as some Christians think of heaven—"an atmosphere of rarefied goodwill permeated by a prolonged inactivity." The peace is being shaped now: in a score of centers men and women are being trained to administer the period of occupation. The armed services, certain universities, the learned councils, are schooling for the jobs of first aid, relief, hospitalization, convalescence, vocational therapy, economic administration, government and a hundred more tasks of reconstruction and rehabilitation. The

churches should have a share in this.

This participation could be accomplished, first, through the development of a set of standards for the selection of personnel possessing the requisite democratic and humanitarian attitudes to fit them as competent emissaries of democracy. The national denominational bodies or the Federal Council of Churches might set up a roster similar to the National Roster of Scientific and Professional Personnel. The existence of such a roster would enrich the potential resources available for the needs ahead. Its announced viewpoint would constitute a challenge to the latent fascism inevitably present in plans and planners. In effect, it would say to the armies and the governments: "A substantial segment of your peoples demands that democracy be practiced in the means as well as the end of this struggle."

Second, the theological schools should be mobilized to aid in the training of such experts. Pacific Coast schools would naturally look toward the Orient: Chicago institutions might direct their work toward the education and re-education of Czechs and Poles, numerous in that area; and similarly in other regions the resources of religious education could cooperate with ex-



isting agencies to the extent of sharing faculties and facilities, even to consolidation if needed. In many of the programs of study so far initiated the importance of religion appears to have been overlooked, and here the exchange of resources could well be significant.

Third, the recruiting of personnel for non-military occupation and follow-up would be an important phase of the plan. Our greatest potential source of missionaries of democracy and Christianity is the multitude of persons now in the United States whose national origins or culture groups qualify them to work among their own people. These would be students in the above training plan. The most notable group we have is the "110,000 New Boarders" (or a large portion of them) in the Japanese relocation centers. Louis Adamic and Pearl Buck have discussed this proposal, but its implications for the future of Christianity in the Orient cannot be overlooked. When the armed might of Japan is destroyed and the pattern of chauvinistic emperor-worship thereby undermined, the hour may be ripe for a repetition of that historical mass-conversion to Christianity that the world has not seen in centuries. Leading authorities have suggested this, but we must be aware that

what the Japanese people will do under those circumstances may depend greatly upon the resources that are offered them and the manner in which they are offered.

Despite the obvious difficulties involved it is hard to imagine a more potent post-war force than the lives of thousands of democratically trained men and women ambassadors of good will and equality expended through unselfish service in every corner of the non-democratic world through the years. Missionaries have always risked martyrdom (and that could be the lot of some Nisei, but they might consider it worthy) and in this case, as Louis Adamic points out "they must be willing to work harder than anyone abroad will expect of them, and, through it all, they must remain consistently humble, subtly purposeful." Devoted to the democratic way of life, they must be products and examples of Americanism at its best, achieving their mission "through service, patience, tact, and through sincere, helpful friendship with people in the distressed countries." Is this not a description of those sources from which the Christian missionary filled that reservoir of goodwill that so impressed Wendell Wilkie on his trip around the world? These

(Turn to page 29)



## Pacific Becomes Naval Training School

On or about July first, between 377 and 515 apprentice seamen in the United States Navy will be quartered on the College of the Pacific campus for prescribed courses of study to be administered by the College.

The work will be given in units of 16 weeks, the terms to begin on July 1, November 1 and March 1. Total duration of study for the men in uniform will depend on the amount of their previous college training and the specific field of service for which they are being trained.

33 men of the first group will be preparing for medical officership, a course which requires twelve 16 week terms of study. The balance of 344 will be assigned to the "basic curriculum," which requires from eight terms for engineering specialists down to two terms for aviation trainees.

Present plans call for 228 men to be housed in Men's Hall, 89 in Alpha Kappa Phi House, and 60 in second-floor rooms of the gymnasium building. If the total number is increased, other fraternity houses will be utilized. Anderson

Dining Hall will provide ample facilities for feeding the entire personnel.

All units of the program will be under the command of officers to be assigned. The College will determine academic progress and whether or not credit toward degrees shall be given for completed courses.

The seamen will be permitted to participate in college extra-curricular activities, including athletics, on the same basis as civilian students, insofar as the activities do not interfere with prescribed hours or courses of study. The men will be eligible to join previously established fraternities.

At this writing, Robert E. Burns, assistant to President Knoles, is en route to New York where he is scheduled to attend conferences with representatives of other selected colleges and Navy officers on academic details of the program. At about the same time a Naval Commission is due at the Campus to determine business details and negotiate the actual contract with the College of the Pacific.



## In The Service

"I wish I might tell the story of the Pacific men and women in the armed and auxiliary forces," wrote President Tully C. Knoles in the October edition of the REVIEW. "Their story when told will be a thrilling one, for some of the exploits are fully epic. The story will someday be told."

Fragments of this saga of Pacific in service are beginning to appear. "Epic" is truly the word for some, "thrilling" for others. "Steadfast" is the word for a great many more who are finding war requires most of its soldiers to work—to toil at tasks hard, exacting, tedious—day after day.

"Valiant" is the word for men like Lieutenant Martin L. Plocher '41, of Woodland, Flying Fortress pilot and now prisoner of war in Germany; or Lt. Jack Frishholz '41, beating out a fire in a Flying Fortress over Europe, after sustaining a head wound from anti-aircraft flak; or Capt. Bob Cook, missing in action for several weeks after piloting a four motor Liberator express on a Far East route, once with Lt. General Stillwell for a passenger;

or Douglas Cossitt, back in active duty with the Navy after surviving a crash landing in the Pacific, shrapnel in his legs, and 17 days afloat in a rubber lifeboat.

There are many more stories the REVIEW is not yet able to report; there are too many former Pacificites in service to report in a regular edition. Campus compilations now list over 2,000 former Pacific Student Association members in various branches of military service. A few more, in addition to previously published lists, follow:

LLOYD N. CASE '23, is a sound officer, engaged in anti-submarine warfare with the Pacific fleet.

In the Service

HP



CHARLES BROADHURST '43 is in field artillery training at Camp Roberts, California.



DON BALL '41, commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Miami Beach, has been assigned to Air Corps Administration and is located at Hammer Field, Fresno.



BURT TRULLSON is with the Army Air Corps, at Pampa, Texas.



ROBERT F. STONE has been commissioned Lieutenant (j.g.) and is at the Anti-submarine Warfare Instruction School in Boston.



**CORPORAL CHRIS NIELSEN** '42 entered Officer's Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

**ENSIGN RICHARD N. SCHNEIDER** '42 completed his officer training in the U.S.N.R. in New York.

**SGT. JOHN CECHINI** '37, after serving as Assistant Athletic instructor at the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, New Jersey, is preparing for officer training school.

**LT. WILLIAM S. NEIDER** '40, of the Quartermaster Corps, is located at Shreveport, La.

**LT. FOREST N. DARBY** '38 has his own ship and crew in the 38th Bomb Group in New Guinea. His outfit participated in the famous attack on the 22 ship Jap convoy that never arrived.

**ENSIGN WILLIAM H. SCHEDLER** '41 was commissioned in the Naval Reserve at Corpus Christi after completing training as a Naval aviator.

**DOUGLAS COSSITT** has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his achievements against the enemy at Midway.

**LT. FRANKLIN WILBUR**, after successfully completing officer training

is in Air Corps Ordnance service at Hammer Field, Fresno.

**HARLAN PEASE** is now Captain in the Army Air Corps. He has recently been assigned to Hobbs Field, New Mexico, where he instructs Flying Fortress Pilots. Film star Jimmy Stewart was one of Captain Pease's first students.

**SGT. CLYDE LINDSAY**, after 12 months in England with an Army Air Corps ground crew, has returned to Camp Barkley, Texas, for officer training.

**ENSIGN ROY VOLPI** graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, and was commissioned.

**RALPH NETZER** is in Lincoln, Nebraska, with the Army Air Corps.

**STANLEY LOCKEY** has been commissioned Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy.

**MELVYN LAWSON** '28, former Sacramento High School principal, now holds a Navy commission.

**CORPORAL JOHN DOUGLAS CONWAY** '31 is with a Medical Detachment of the Army at Camp San Luis Obispo.

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## Alumni Personals

CHARLES C. WEIDMAN '17, Associate Professor of Mathematics Education at Ohio State University, watched Ralph Wright and Fred Taioli win fifth place for Pacific in the N.C. A.A. meet at Columbus. He reports that Wright's third place in the 220 yard breast stroke was "approximately one foot behind the athlete who won first place," while Taioli's second place in the 440 free style was "about one-half the length of a human body behind first place."

ERNEST F. LUNDEEN '23 has been appointed Principal of Evening School and Director of Adult Education for the Vallejo Unified City Schools. Despite his rise in adult education work he is a leader of Y.M.C.A. boys' summer camps, and recently took his two sons on a 106 knot sailing cruise to Stockton and return in his eighteen foot sloop, the "Buccaneer."

HELEN M. LOVERIDGE '27 has been appointed to the Longfellow Junior High School, Richmond, California.

HAROLD CHASTAIN '28 will teach in the College of Pacific Summer Session. Now District Superintendent and Principal of the Placer Junior College, Chastain has taught previously at University of California summer sessions.

JOSEPHINE JANES HUTCHIN-

SON '28 lives near Julian, California, while her husband, Harold Hutchinson '31, is in Panama.

KATHERINE KINSEY '32 has been awarded a Commonwealth Fellowship by the University of Chicago and has enrolled in the School of Social Service Administration as a candidate for a Master's Degree.

MEL VICKLAND 'x33 is with N.B. C. in New York City.

MURIEL LOGERWELL '39 has been appointed school Music Supervisor for Shasta County.

JUNAN BRONZICH O'HANLON '39 lives in New York City. Her husband is a Pan-American flier. She is scheduled to visit in California in July.

JEAN MORGAN GROTH '40 lives in Santa Barbara where her husband, a Sergeant in the Army, is stationed.

CLARIBEL COFFMAN '41, former Little Theatre star, is now on tour for the duration with "Camp Shows, Inc." She presents a feature monologue act. At last report she was playing Saulte St. Marie, will tour throughout U. S. and Canada, and later is scheduled to go overseas.

VIVIAN MANERY 'x41 is a hostess on an eastern route of the American Air Lines.



LOIS WHEELER '41, Little Theatre star, has completed the two year acting training at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. At this writing she has auditioned for a role in a new Broadway production and appears to have an excellent chance to begin her professional career.

KARL HANSON '41, of the Stockton Junior College staff, has been accepted for entrance at the University of California Medical School. He reports November first.

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## Pacific Women In Service

LILLIAN KAHAN '43 is the first reported Pacific S.P.A.R. She enters officer training at Hunter College, New York.

VIRGINIA WRIGHT '43 is a private in the women's Reserve of the United States Marine Corps but scheduled for officer training.

Recent applications for entrance into women's military service include Janet McGinnis, Mildred Smith, Marian Van Gilder Schroven, Joyce Blackman, Margaret Beattie and Jeanette Morse.

## New Academic Calendar

To articulate with the new Naval Training program at Pacific, the curriculum for regular students will be offered on the "tri-mester" basis. Three annual 16 week terms, each made equivalent to the established 18 week semester, will begin on July 1, November 1, and March 1. While enrollment and course offerings may be light during the first term, it is expected that the full schedule will be on operation again with the opening of the November term.

The new schedule gives further acceleration opportunity to all students able to take advantage of this "around the calendar program." Entering as a freshman, a student who qualifies may complete requirements for the A.B. degree in 2 2/3 years.

Meanwhile, two five week sessions of summer study will be offered this year. Both periods will be on the Stockton campus, the first extending from June 14 to July 16, and the second from July 19 to August 20.

Courses in 11 departments of study are designed to accommodate elementary, secondary and administrative credential candidates, war service trainees, and prospective "air age" teachers as well as regular degree candidates.

Complete bulletins of the entire summer program may be ordered by addressing the Registrar, College of the Pacific.



# Like the Kingdom

by DR. ROY C. MCCALL

*"For he who leaves a memory here  
Returns to claim it, cheap or dear."*

—ANN WATERMAN LOWE

I know a place that resembles  
paradise.

It is a rare garden of spreading  
sycamores, smooth, green grass,  
sunshine and shade, where in  
springtime large, golden daffodils  
burst the ground and stand tri-  
umphantly nodding their bright  
heads in the shifting breezes. Jap-  
anese and George Washington  
cherry trees spread a profusion of  
blossom against the sky; rare Cam-  
ellias open their buds with meticu-  
lous precision, then spray their pe-  
tals upon the grass beneath. Bridal  
veil and snowballs glisten white  
and silvery in the rain; giant pan-  
sies hold their awkward banners  
up to view; myriads of roses open  
their blossoms on the scene. Varied

Here is an interpretation of the  
Pacific Campus, an amazing achieve-  
ment in architecture and landscap-  
ing where only 20 years ago was  
barren ground, that will inspire  
every reader to an appreciation of  
the beauty around him. It will enrich  
the recollections of every alumnus.

But Dr. Roy C. McCall sees the  
physical beauty of the Campus as a  
setting, too, for the beauty of per-  
sonality, tradition and idealism.

The author, head of the Depart-  
ment of Speech, genuinely values  
every one of the scores of speaking  
engagements for which he is sought  
annually. Fortunately for *Review*  
readers, he can also be induced to  
write. The *Review* has previously  
published his articles, "The Fifth  
Freedom," and "New Speech for  
Old."

evergreens add their fresh, new  
greens of spring; other flowers and  
trees and shrubs their pink and  
rose and blue and red, to make all  
one soft and changing, coming and  
going fragrance of colors. Here one  
may wander and drink of rare and  
endless beauty wrought by the  
magic touch of man's hand upon  
nature's storehouse of color and  
perfume.

Rising out of this verdure are  
brick and terra cotta Collegiate-  
Gothic structures whose spires and  
cornices stand pointing, like the  
trees, ever heavenward. There  
they rest upon their solid founda-  
tions, symbolizing the union of  
classical past with poetic present,  
each an imperishable monument



of philanthropy and success, for each was the gift of those who have been successful. In singles, pairs and threes they give balance without monotony, symmetry without rigidity, their strong, straight lines breaking into pleasant confusion as they meet the veil of spreading trees and shrubs.

In and out the doors of these edifices pour the vigorous, enthusiastic, carefree youth who have come here to live with men and books—to gaze searchingly down the long corridors of time upon whose walls are emblazoned the lessons of the past. Here they live in this cloistered garden, feasting upon beauty, opening great books of truth, listening to men and women both learned and sincere, some wise, some eccentric perforce the way of man; here they live in a society where intellect, integrity, industry and talent are the keys to success and fellowship; here they live among the best of humanity, enjoying their strong, young bodies and unfettered minds, tasting the harmonious fellowship of others their own age, reveling in the luxury of profligate idealism with rarely the necessity of being practical. Here they live in a world so unlike the world ahead that critics scorn its usefulness. It is not preparation

for life as it is—only for life as it should be.

Here they live in work and fun, folly and growing wisdom. Here they make love in the silver shafted moonlight that pierces the redwood grove or filters through the fluttering sycamores; and here the shallow infatuation of youth's first fling deepens and ripens into the earnestness of life partnership. Here they yield to petty rivalry, but emerge with the treasures of well made friendships.

Here they look in the same hour through a microscope that opens to them the undiscovered world of the finite; and through a telescope that turns the sparkling heavens into clusters of marching earths, foaming fires, floating vapors.

Here they pause in study to go and spend an hour in worship—to add to their mental development and physical training the balance of spiritual conditioning. In a chapel of inspirational beauty and instructional symbolism they seek communion with the Father of all beauty, all truth, and all life.

There goes Doctor Farley—great scholar and true friend of all students. Over there is Doctor Harris—great teacher and maker of teachers. Here comes Doctor Werner—the man who makes history live and makes life into history. There's



Stagg—once Chicago's, but now and always ours. The man run-walking there is Dean Corbin—no doubt hurrying to tell someone a rare joke or to say an encouraging word to the downhearted. There? Mr. Ritter—hardheaded business man, tenderhearted father and friend, the man who dreamed all this beauty, then made his dream come true. These are the men, and others like them, who give students something more than books and learning—who give them humanity.

Yes, this is President Knoles coming down the path. He always walks like this, erect and vigorous. In the Chapel last Thanksgiving evening friends came to hear his sons in song. There sat man and wife, their mothers, sons and daughters, grandchildren and friends gathered about them to hear the boys sing and to join in christening a grandchild. As those five boys, coming from distant points and meeting all together for the first time in two years, joined their voices in perfect harmony and sent their musical notes ringing through the beautiful temple of worship and showering down upon the heads of loved ones, it seemed that the harmony of their voices symbolized the harmony of their Christian home, a family well-reared by historian-minister-

educator and devoted mother. Then came the christening—symbol of faith, submission, commitment, unity. In all, it seemed that in this family life were exemplified the ideals of the College.

Alumni and future alumni of College of Pacific, this is *your* paradise, *all yours*. It is yours to enjoy in the most buoyant years of *your* life, yours to treasure in memory, yours to love, to be proud of, to serve. It is yours because it *has* been given to you, yours because you have given yourself to it. A place of beauty, it is a joy forever. An institution of truth, it is the hope of humanity. A treasure house of rich and lovely and glowing experiences, it is the essence of life.

## *The* College Book Store

Sends greetings to the Alumni of the College of the Pacific, with a cordial invitation to call and see us when you visit your Alma Mater.

We are continually adding to our stock of attractive College Jewelry, Belts, Buckles, Rings, Pins and Bracelets, College Stationery and other Novelties. If you cannot come, write us for prices on any of the items you may be interested in.

Yours for a  
Greater College of the Pacific

## College Book Store

W. H. MORRIS, Manager

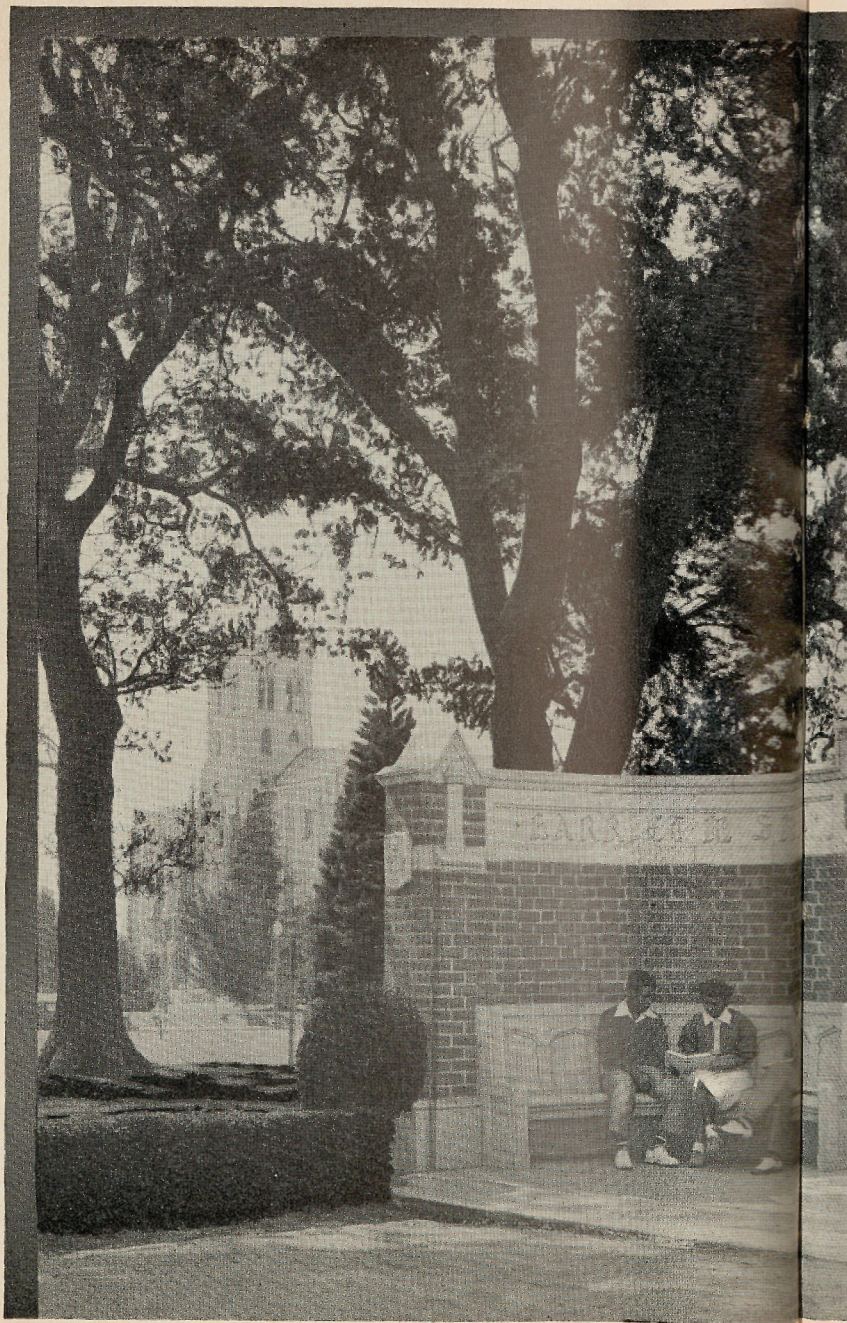
WM. E. MORRIS '32, Asst. Manager



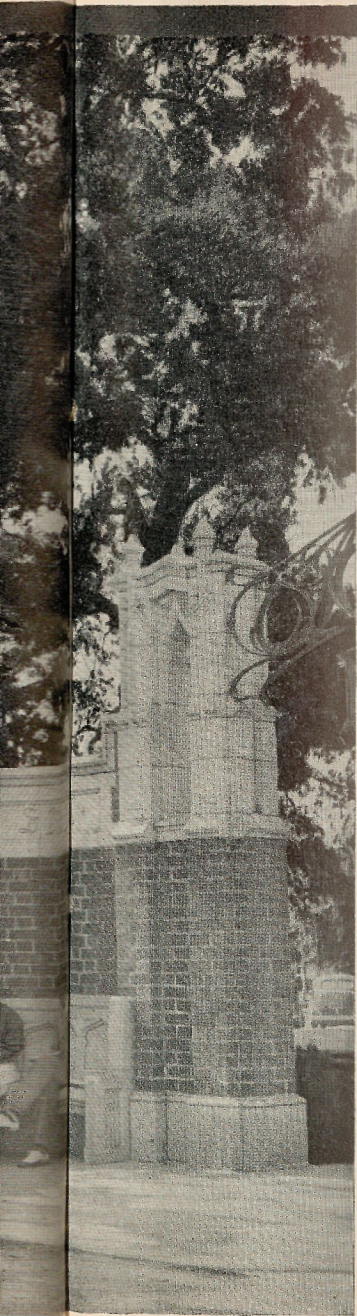


KRESS ORGAN NOW INSTALLED IN MORRIS CHAPEL









## Gateway to the Pacific Campus

*"—yours because it has  
been given to you—yours be-  
cause you have given yourself  
to it."*



**Mrs. O. H. Ritter and  
Mrs. Fred L. Farley Pass**

The wives of two Pacific administrators, Executive Vice President and Comptroller, O. H. Ritter; and Dean of the College, Fred L. Farley, died recently. Both were summoned in San Francisco, Mrs. Ritter on February 25, and Mrs. Farley on May 13.

Through their activities on the campus, in college and college affiliated organizations, and among Pacific alumni, their lives of service embraced an ever widening circle in the great Pacific family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter were married in Shanghai after student days together at Stanford University. It was during their fourteen years residence in the orient that their four children, Lucy, Ovid Jr., Margaret and Irving were born. Although she gave her talents to many community projects and service organizations, Mrs. Ritter's family was always her first interest.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, the Philomathean Club, and the American Association of University Women all claimed her services as well as campus groups including Faculty Dames, Faculty Club and the Mothers' Club of Omega Phi Alpha. She was a patroness of Alpha Theta Tau. Participation in the work of the Morris Chapel Altar Guild was one of her latest pleasures.

Mrs. Farley and Dean Farley were married while she was a college student. She received her A. B. degree from the Wesleyan College in Kansas. It was twenty five years ago that they came to the College of the Pacific in San Jose. Here Mrs. Farley went on to win her Master's degree.

In Stockton, Mrs. Farley was active in Central Methodist Church, the P.E.O. educational sorority, the American Association of University Women and the Philomathean Club. She belonged to the Mothers' Clubs of Omega Phi Alpha, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Phi and was a member of the Faculty Dames. She was recently very active in Red Cross work.

The Farleys have three sons, Kemp, Irwin and David. Both Irwin and David are in military service.



## Fifty-Eight Enlisted Reserve Corps Men Called From Campus

"The words of our Alma Mater hymn have rung out on many an occasion in this college generation of ours," wrote Pacific Weekly feature writer, Jacqueline Judge. "There was the time we beat Cal. That quiet moment after graduation last June. The times we've said 'good-by' to the fellows leaving for Notre Dame or Tyler. But there never was a moment quite like that of Tuesday, March 16, 9:00 a.m.

"For the first time The War, in all its sorrow and bitterness, its tears and loneliness had come to visit us, and we would just as soon have shut the door on its unwelcome face. Before Tuesday we'd read about Rommel, the boy friend wrote back to tell us about the 'Potato Peeling Blues,' or else we sat placidly through assemblies telling us about the horrors of Hong-kong. But we'll never be placid again.

"Because every time we read the word 'Army' we'll remember . . . Jack Toomay, subdued and serious for the first time in four years . . . the understatement of Dean Farley's shaking hands with Dave . .

the little Corren kids, so proud of Mel, each wanting the last word . . . and Patty Hislop with her heart in her eyes.

"And now that the pathos is over . . . we can remember its twin, Humor. There was the girl who stood so long to say good-by that she forgot. There was the ERC who kept edging away from his mother in two-step fashion so that he wouldn't cry . . . and all the last minute kisses, and letters and notes.

"But deep down, we all knew that there was something here we couldn't touch, something we wanted to put in words and couldn't. There we stood, a college generation, schooled in the hatred of war and violence, saying good-byes to fifty-eight, just like us who were going away to learn the best, the most efficient and effective means of doing violence.

"There were more than tears in our eyes, and more than mere rage in our hearts. The boys we'd loved and laughed and sung and danced with were going. And we were trying to say, 'Look, we know it's tough. It's tough to leave the people and the things you love best. But all those people and all those things . . . the quiet of the library, the beauty of the chapel, the perfection of the lawns and the



camellias . . . those things are what you are fighting for. For if we lose this fight we lose all of that.'

"But somehow we couldn't be that dramatic. That maudlin. So instead we raised our song with them, a part of them, and sang 'Pacific Hail' as if it were a bene-

diction, a prayer to go with those who must suffer, those who must triumph.

"And then, the buses pulled out and left us standing there, alone. Very much alone. And we cried. And went to class.

"Because, you see . . . They'll be back!!!!"

### Pacificite Writes For Vogue

The observations of Pauline Ramsey '36 about women workers in the great Lockheed, Vega, and Douglas aircraft plants, were published by *VOGUE* for March, in her article titled, "The Girl Behind the Thingumabob."

Struck by the slicked up neatness of the men, a foreman explained: "We had to spruce up a bit, or these girls were going to get ahead of us—in lots of ways."

"An inspector further along the line told me that one day a woman worker arrived wearing slacks and a bra-top. The men objected, but the young woman snapped back, 'O.K. brother, but you men strutting around stripped to the waist aren't any sight for a Sunday school.' Although the men had worked in this garb for years, there was an immediate compromise between the two factions. The men wear shirts; the girls, blouses or sweaters under jackets."

Miss Ramsay discovered many reasons why women are working. "There was the wife of the army major who had not been heard from for six months. All plants have among their employees women widowed by the Pearl Harbor attack . . . Working near this woman was the original glamour girl . . . when her brother, a U.S. Army Engineer was taken prisoner by the Japanese, she felt she wanted to 'do something'."



# Campus News

## Governor Warren Gives Commencement Address

The Honorable Earl Warren, Governor of the State of California, delivers the commencement address for the 84th Commencement Exercises of the College of the Pacific, in Baxter Stadium, Sunday, June 6.



## Kress Organ Dedicated

Dual dedication observances were held in the Morris Chapel on May second, for the great Kress-Aeolian Pipe Organ and the Thomas F. Baxter Memorial Window.

Bishop James Chamberlain Baker presided, with Allan Bacon at the organ console.

The beauty of the loveliest sounds created by man's hand has been added to the inspiring visual beauty of the Morris Chapel, a building which is becoming truly a shrine of Christian College tradition.

Gift of the S. H. Kress Company, the Kress Organ is a 17 stop, three manual instrument with harp and chimes, tonally perfect for its setting in the chapel.

Organ builder's demonstration concerts were presented on Satur-

day, May first, by Louis R. Flint, '30, of San Francisco, assisted by Margaret Ritter Sears, '36, San Francisco Opera Company soprano.



## P.S.A. Swimmers in Great Season

Lack of squad man power and competitive opportunities kept Coach Chris Kjeldsen's swim team from rating as the outstanding group of collegiate paddlers in California this year.

A squad of ten Pacific paddlers lost to University of California by the margin of just one event, and to Stanford by one point at 37-38. Ralph Wright, breast stroke, and Fred Taioli, free style, journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, for the N.C. A.A. meet and grabbed fifth place for Pacific among a score of big university entries. Taioli was second in the 440 and fifth in 220 free style events, while Wright swam third in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Against Stanford, Pacific took six of the nine first places and at Cal annexed five of them.

Rod Andrews of San Francisco, back stroke and free style swimmer, is the current P.A.A. 220 yard champion, while Taioli holds the same rating at the 400 yard distance.



## Thin Schedule For Thinclads

"Stonewall" Jackson's track and field squad, riddled by service calls, hampered in training by spring rains, and denied a representative schedule by travel difficulties have had too little chance to show their wares.

Home and home meets with Modesto Junior College, in which the P.S.A. squad was divided into Pacific and Junior College squads, brought two meet victories to the Tigers, with the Cubs running second.

The squad dropped a meet to Fresno State, 86-44, and then in a three way meet at Kezar in San Francisco against U.S.F. and S.F. State, rose to its greatest heights for the season. To quote the Associated Press, "College of the Pacific won in a walk-away." The Jacksonmen piled up 107½ points, while U.S.F. was second with 31 and State trailed with 22½. Tiger standouts included George Ker, discus (136'-10") shot-put (46'-10½"); Al Philp, who regularly placed second to Ker in the same events; Bob Christensen, high jump (6'-2") and high hurdles (15.5); Bob Conoway, 440, (52.5); Brockman, broad jump (22'); and Day, low hurdles (25.8).

At this writing the Tiger trackers have yet to run in the Modesto and Fresno Relays.



## Pacific Sports Future?

—is largely dependent on the Naval Training program which begins on or about July 1. General instructions indicate the trainees will be eligible for intercollegiate athletics and other extra-curricular activities that do not conflict with prescribed training and class schedules. The program awaits future announcement.



## Winter Is P.S.A. President Elect

Gerry Winter of Stockton is the president-elect of the Pacific Student Association. Wartime conditions on the campus put two women candidates on the ballot, Elvira Giorgi and Betty Carter. Neither was able to gain a majority vote. Result was a runoff election in which co-eds evidently did not give undivided support to Miss Giorgi. Winter is a member of Omega Phi Alpha fraternity.

Barbara Thompson of Oakland is the new president of the Associated Women Students. Vice president of the P.S.A. is Aimee Arbios, the secretary is Peggy Hurt, while Fred Taioli is the new treasurer.



## Little Theatre Enjoys Big Season

DeMarcus Brown's Pacific Little Theatre company found war times good times and played four feature productions to larger audiences than last year. With the accent on comedy, the playbill included the west coast premier of "The Heart of a City," the first California non-professional production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Heaven Can

Wait," and "Post Road."

With the season concluded earlier, and sans the traditional Outdoor Theatre production in June, announcement of the F. Melvyn Lawson Award for the player judged to have contributed most to the season is withheld until Commencement. Previous winners were Robert Eley, Evelyn Barnett, Lucian Scott, Marion Akers, Lois Wheeler and Anthony Reid.

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(Continued from page 9)

LT. ROBERT ADNIMA, '40, United States Air Corps, at this writing is reported missing in the European theatre of action.

LT. HUGH McWILLIAMS, '40, now heads all physical education at Stockton Flying Field.

MARION AKERS, '39, after serving one year in Trinidad, visited the campus before reporting for officer training at Fort Lee, Virginia.

PVT. WILLIAM LUNT, '42, is stationed in Alaska.

FRANCIS O'HARE, '38, visited the campus on leave and enroute to a technical training school.

SGT. EVAN GILLUM, '29, after doing technical work at Monterey and Hammer Field is in officers training in the East for classifications work.

IRWIN FARLEY, '39, has been inducted as a private into the United States Army.

LT. JOHN C. CRABBE, '37, has a Naval Appointment in radio communications in Baltimore. His wife (Bobbin Gay Peck '38), is living with him.

GLENN SHALJIAN, '39, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

DWAYNE MEARS, '41, has been advanced to the rank of Captain, United States Marine Corps.

LLOYD DANIELSON, '42, was recent campus visitor. He has completed C.P.T.C. training and is awaiting a call by the Army Air Corps.

DR. W. H. LANGLEY COLLIS, '26, has been taken into the medical service of the United States Navy with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

HENRY HOBSON, '38, United States Army, recently directed and produced an all-army talent show staged in San Francisco at the Community Playhouse.

REV. CLIFFORD D. CRUMMEY, '35, is now a chaplain in the United States Navy.

JACK TOOMAY, '43, ex-basketball star and now in Military Training in Idaho continues writing a feature column for the *Pacific Weekly*. He was editor until the E.R.C. mass call to service. Now "Mess Call," by P.F.C. Jack Toomay gives campus readers a salty weekly serving of army life news in an effectively blended camp-collegiate style.

IAN L. HUTCHEON, '42, graduated May 12 from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, was commissioned ensign in the U.S. N.R.



HILMUTH ULMER '33, Naval Lt. (j.g.), is stationed at Treasure Island.

BEN HAMM recently received a second lieutenant commission in the Marine Corps.

CHARLES McCARTHY is now a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

TOM FERRARI was commissioned in March at the Army Flying School, Davis Field, N.C.

ERNIE ATKINSON '40, past P.S. A. President, is in the Army Quarter-  
caster Corps in Wyoming, and slated for officer training.

LT. ROBERT O. BASTIAN '40, U.S.M.C.R., is "somewhere in the South Pacific."

*(Continued from Page 11)*

DORTHEA WOOD ROGERS is President of the Alpha Theta Tau Alumni Association.

JANE SWITZER '43 recently announced her engagement in San Francisco to Roy Stephens, United States Army.

JACK LIGHTHART '43 has ac-

WALTER KELLY '41 is an Army Air Corps pilot in New Guinea.

JERRY KIETHLY, Ensign U.S.N. R., is stationed at Treasure Island.

WILL CHALLIS is in the Navy and on duty in the Pacific Area.

MAJOR HOWARD MOODY '30 has assumed command of the big 78th Sub-Depot of the Army Corps at Selman Field, La. Moody learned his flying at Pacific when the College owned and operated a plane, and later barnstormed in Pacific Coast air shows.

LESLIE KNOLES '40 recently received a Naval Commission and has been appointed to Treasure Island.

LT. GLENN TANNER, '41, of the United States Army Signal Corps, is located at the campus of the University of California at Davis.

cepted a position in Music Supervision with the Arroyo Grande District Schools in San Luis Obispo County.

WELDON WEST '43 will enter Harvard Medical School.

LEOPOLD DICKSTEIN, Viennese refugee student of the class of '43, has



won admittance to the University of California Medical School.

Teaching appointments for the class of '43 include Marie Canlis, Claire Herron, Velva Saathoff, and Muerl Walter to the Stockton school system; Jacqueline Easby, Beverly Gardner and Betty Orvis to Merced; Phyllis Hamaker to Vallejo; Barbara Ferguson to Redding and Ardys M. Sibole to Sacramento.

ROBERT T. MONAGAN, JR., '42, former P.S.A. prexy, is awaiting re-assignment in the U.S.M.C.R.

JOHN DENNIS, '41, is teaching music in the San Francisco Public Schools.

HARRIETT KIENTZ, '40, is doing secretarial work at Stockton Flying Field.

DOROTHY BERNARD CRAIG, '19, is in her second year of teaching at the Marlborough School for girls in Los Angeles.

LEON EAKES, '37, for the month of March, 1943, produced the eighth largest volume of business in America

for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

GERALD LOWE, '36, pastor of the Manteca Methodist Church, is taking advanced courses leading to a teaching credential at Pacific.

BRADFORD M. CRITTENDEN, '35, is in the rent control office of the O.P.A. in Stockton.

DR. HAROLD S. JACOBY, '28, and Pacific Professor of Sociology, on leave, was a recent campus visitor. He is on vacation from his executive post at the Tule Lake War Relocation Authority.

REV. BERHNARD ANDERSON, '36, is completing requirements for his doctorate at Yale University and is pastor of a church at Wauregan, Conn.

MARGARET BARTH, '31, is a second officer in the WAACs, and is a member of the special recruiting staff at the first WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

KATHERYN E. CUMMING, '29, is a third officer in the WAACs assigned to duty in the Ninth Service Command with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.



## Summer Session Accents War Study

Planned to accommodate students who wish to accelerate their college study, for teachers in service, for California elementary, secondary and administrative credential candidates, for teachers who must prepare now for high school "air-age" courses, for war service trainees and other special students, the College of the Pacific offers two five week sessions of summer study. The first extends from June 14 to July 16, and the second from July 19 to August 20. Both sections will be given on the Stockton campus.

A student may net as many as 12½ units of college credit by attending the full ten weeks. In the graduate level, this is the equivalent to a full semester of study.

Nearly 60 different courses are listed in the Summer Session Bulletins, offered in 14 departments of study.

In addition to a resident faculty of 25 instructors, two visiting teachers have been signed. Thomas W. Chapman, assistant superintendent of the Lodi City Schools, and Harold E. Chastain, district superintendent and dean of the Placer High School and Placer Junior College. Both will instruct in the field of education administration and curriculum.

Several war-related studies will be offered. "War Resources," taught

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by botanist Dr. E. E. Stanford, is a study of the strategic resources of the United nations, such as foodstuff, rubber, oils, fuels, metals, etc.

In the departments of history and political science, President Tully C. Knoles will offer his commentary on the facts and significance of world events. Titled "The World Today," the course is required for graduation at Pacific. Dr. G. A. Werner will teach courses in "Twentieth Century Europe" and "Problems of the Pacific," while Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen is scheduled to teach "The United States and the War."

The "Teaching of Mathematics," offered by Professor C. E. Corbin is important to war training needs, while physics department classes under Dr. I. Paul Maizlish in "Navigation" and "Physical Meteorology" are basic to "air-age" studies now being introduced into high school curricula.

An attempt to orient the various political and social concepts which lie behind the present global struggle is the purpose of Professor George H. Colliver's course in "Warring Ideologies in the World Today."

The Summer Session Bulletins, which exhibit all course descriptions, entrance requirements, tuition costs, and living accommodations, may be ordered by addressing The Registrar.



### Los Angeles Alumni Hold Unique Tea

Pacific graduates before 1915 were honored guests at a reunion tea on May 16 in Glendale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelly, '27. Graduates of classes since 1915 acted as hosts at the well attended affair. President Tully C. Knoles was in attendance and specially honored. The meeting was arranged by the Los Angeles Alumni Council, now headed by Mrs. Rae Marriott, '18.



(Continued from page 6)  
are intangibles upon which peace  
will be built—beginning now.

### III

Further, some missionaries will need to return to the scenes of their former labors and new ones will be trained to accompany them. Their task will be aid to the indigenous churches—which we hope will survive the war—in reinterpreting the Christian message to their peoples. Consider the magnitude of this task in China alone! It will require subtle skills, a type of humility not often found in Westerners, and a profound knowledge of national psychologies. The genius of scholarship will need to be combined with the gentleness of grace to approach effectively a proud but defeated people whose divine emperor has proved to be a very common and deluded human being. And yet if generations are to be saved from utter pessimism and even national disintegration, spiritual resources of high quality must be available to them. A great missionary said recently that the white man is being invited back to Asia, oddly enough, this time as a friend and an equal. Oddly enough, again, abroad there seems to be a preference for Americans in the roles we

have been discussing. This is our second chance.

### IV

I am not so naive as to imagine that this is the first mention of these proposals. Some such schemes are afoot. But they need to be implemented, to be advertised, to be correlated, and above all, to be presented to the rank and file membership of the churches in a dramatic and soul-stirring manner. While the excesses of the Inter-Church World Movement are to be avoided, what is needed today is a concrete plan to arouse the latent interest and dynamic potentialities of the yet sleeping giant that is democratic Christianity.

Let us develop a program. Then let us implement it with a continuing campaign equal in skill of presentation to the Red Cross drive or the war stamp and bond campaigns. These practical means are needed to augment our rhetorical demands for a just and durable peace. Thus may we farm out the production of the peace to the grass roots of the country. "Peace Bonds," "A Down Payment on a Better World," "Brotherhood Bonds,"—the lowly slogan could be utilized to raise the funds needed and to arouse awareness and participation. Yet the program must not obscure



the purpose of the drive, which is to awaken the Church to a heightened sense of its world mission and to dramatize to the layman the ecumenical nature of his faith and its dynamic role in the interdependent world of the necessary peace—the peace he may thus share indirectly.

— — —  
This proposal is a challenge to the leadership of American Christianity. The lay membership waits. So far, our word has been realistic but rhetorical because we have no plan with which to put our words into action. We have been divided in attitude. Yet there should be no phase of this plan upon which paci-

fists and non-pacifists should not be able to work side by side. It is imperative that many of our churches with their pacifist complexes should leave off regretting that all this horror has caught up with us and realize that "we can turn this barren, ghastly tragedy into a tremendous opportunity to create the world of the future." We have the will and the means. We need the leadership of imagination, daring, and skill. The geopoliticians had it. So have the secular planners. Will the churches leave the spade work for a better world to the Friends' Service Committee and Governor Lehman's Office for Relief and Rehabilitation Operations?

## CALENDAR OF COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

*Friday, June 4*

- 11:00 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees
- 8:30 p.m. Commencement Concert in the Conservatory

*Sunday, June 6*

- 10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service in the Morris Chapel. Sermon by President Tully C. Knoles.
- 1:30 p.m. Annual Alumni Banquet in Anderson Dining Hall.
- 6:00 p.m. The 86th Commencement Exercises in Baxter Stadium. Address, The Honorable Earl Warren, Governor of the State of California.
- 8:00 p.m. The President's Reception, honoring Governor and Mrs. Warren, graduates, alumni, trustees, faculty and other friends.





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EDITH FAREY '30, *Associate Editor*

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