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PACIFIC AND WARS

by Dr. Tully C. Knoles



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by Arthur Farey



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A Letter To The Alumni In The Armed Services

The following constitute the new officers of your alumni:

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Jean Tully ex-'31, Melvin Bennett '29, and Clarence Royce '28.

They as well as I extend most warm and heartfelt greetings to you, and especially to those of you who are serving in the many and varied armed services.

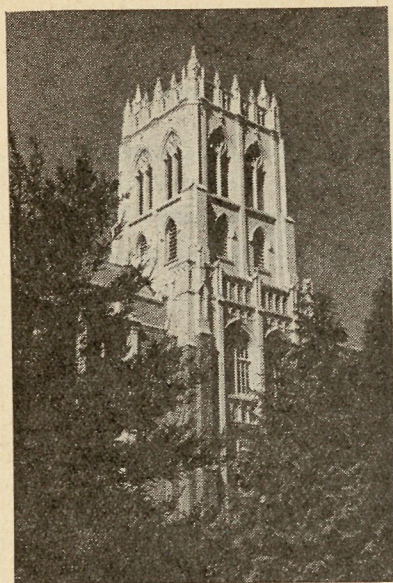
We who remain at home are doing our best to preserve, maintain, and build for you a stronger, larger, and more powerful alumni group. We fully appreciate the sacrifice that each of you has made and are making for the benefit of our country. Nothing that we can say or do can convey fully the depth of our gratitude, the height of our pride, nor the joy that we will feel when this conflict has been brought to a definite conclusion and you will once more return to your home and peacetime pursuits. Nothing that the world has ever known can compare with the struggle now taking place, and we at home in our day to day lives cannot envision nor conceive the worries, fears, and stresses that you men and women in the services are undergoing. Further, we feel it our duty to attempt to build ties more closely to you and to let you know that our thoughts are always with you.

The college in these arduous times has adapted its program and is assisting in every way possible the war effort. Under the continuing leadership of President Knoles, it has contributed not only to the immediate but is preparing for the period following the return of peace.

We and each of us hope and desire to maintain, preserve, and with you build the kind of world we all would like to have and live in.

May you soon return—May God be with you.

BRADFORD M. CRITTENDEN, '34
President, Pacific Alumni Association.



To Our Men and
Women In Service

*When you recall designs which interlace
Our Gothic tower where chimes are wont to play,
Or chapel altar where we bow to pray,
Does memory relight your weary face?
We who remain, with gentle thoughts retrace
The lives you shared, the words we heard you say
For always. Now, since you have gone away,
Your campus has become a lonely place.*

*But even as we walk these college halls
Awaiting your return, and you, what time -
You have to dream, can hear a voice which calls
You home again, all vow we will sublime
Our lives to unreached heights; we are the thralls
Of God, our Comrade in life's lofty climb.*

—FRED L. FARLEY

Pacific and Wars

by PRESIDENT TULLY C. KNOLES

The University of the Pacific, chartered California Wesleyan in 1851 was in its teens before the Civil War was concluded. Only very old timers and historians remember the struggle that took place to secure California for either the North or the South. Due to many strong influences and personalities California was kept in the Union column.

However, the discussion and intrigue was as definite on the University Campus as anywhere else in the State. There are still faint echoes of fraternity strife, and some yells and insignia derive their meaning from Civil War times and activities.

Attendance in the University was at a low ebb during the Spanish American war. It is also to be remembered that volunteers in great numbers flocked to the colors so that no training on a college level was even remotely suggested, though on nearly all college campi, Pacific included, informal, voluntary drilling was indulged in and many a student was sorely disappointed when his company of volunteers with officers all duly elected was not "sworn in." Dr. Eli

McCleish, himself a Civil War veteran was president at that time.

With the entrance of the United States into World War No. 1, however, matters were very much changed. For America an enormous military force was contemplated. Very early plans were matured for the Students Army Training Corps. The object of this organization was to utilize the male college students, the college personnel and material facilities for the training of officer candidates for schools designed for more thorough military training.

To all intents and purposes the students and colleges were in the Army. The member of the corps were in uniform and took courses primarily to assist them in military life. Needless to say there was a great deal of close formation drill. Pacific was one of the colleges selected for this type of training and in cooperation with the Army a very good job was done. When the writer came to Pacific echoes of the S.A.T.C. days were frequently heard. The armistice came so soon after the plan was set up that it did not have a very fair trial. Dr. John L. Seaton, now President of

Albion College, Michigan, was President of Pacific.

It is interesting to note that in the interval between the wars, both the Army and the colleges belittled the effort and said, "Never again."

When it became evident that war was brewing and soon after Pearl Harbor, the government began to plan for a long war. Selective Service was inducting a sufficient number of privates into the Army, and enlistment was filling the ranks of the apprenticed seamen; but there was a great dearth of officer material. This material had to come in the main from the colleges. How to get it and how to train it was the great problem.

The government issued a call for all college executives to gather in Baltimore for the New Year period, 1941-1942, for a conference. This conference was successful in a way, that is, it was exploratory. Wide divergences of opinion were expressed. Some presidents, loyal in their support of the war, thought that the colleges should go on as usual, that the values of education are so fundamental that both war and post-war periods should have the best trained minds in the colleges and that military skills should be acquired elsewhere.

Others held that the emergency was so great that the colleges, except women's and professional schools, should be made into training camps. As usual in such situations there were many compromises.

Following this conference practically all of the colleges accelerated their programs so as to permit students when they desired it to complete their college training before they became eligible for Selective Service. In fact there was an implied promise that the age for induction would not be lowered.

By the middle of the summer of 1942 the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard leaders seemed to have agreed upon a program of enlistment and continuation of training. This plan was tried but was practically jettisoned by the Army in the spring of 1943.

Finally came the break when the Army set up its Army Specialized Training Program of unhappy memory and sudden termination, and the Navy merged its previous plans almost entirely into the V-12.

Fortunately Pacific was chosen as one of the Navy Schools for two types of service, Pre-Medical and Deck officers. Commander Burton E. Rokes and his Executive Officer, Lieutenant Lee R. Norvelle came to

the campus and on July 1, 1943 the unit was set up with a Ship's Company of approximately 400-377 being Naval trainees. The Navy V-12 plan calls for the educating of the trainee under normal conditions so far as is consistent with the pressure of time and military necessity.

For instance, many of Pacific trainees were transferred in as college students, some of them in the upper division with their major subjects and interests fairly established. In most cases they were allowed to complete their majors and in several cases, 52 in number, they fulfilled all requirements and were graduated from Pacific. Fifteen completed the requirements of the schools from which they were transferred and at the requests of their administrations were awarded their degrees from their original colleges by the President of the College of the Pacific.

The V-12 plan allows civilians either men or women and the Naval trainees to be in the same classes. This has worked out very satisfactorily on our campus. It seems to the writer it has helped all groups of students.

While the Navy has set up the curriculum it has in it no subjects not regularly taught at Pacific ex-

cept Naval Organization taught by the Navy personnel, and Naval History taught by Dr. G. A. Werner of the regular faculty. Naturally all military students are required to take a fair amount of mathematics and physics and as a consequence those departments are in a thriving condition. Physical education is most thoroughly organized, taught by Pacific, supervised by the Navy.

The record of Pacific's former students in medical college caused Pacific to be selected as one of the 40 pre-medical colleges in the Navy V-12 Program. This group is serious in purpose, of at least as high a caliber as any former group. They all live in "Cadaver Hall" where morale is very high. They keep in close touch with former members of the group and show pride in the success of any of their members.

The Navy has complete charge of the trainee outside of his actual class periods. Naval trainees are housed in our dormitories, now termed "barracks," fed at the dining hall in Anderson Hall, clothed in Navy uniforms, given medical and dental attention at the Infirmary and responsible at all times, except as before stated during recitation periods, to the Naval authorities.

At first approximately 50 per cent of the trainees were Marines. That portion has fallen steadily, and on November 1, 1944 the Marines disappeared from the campus. The Marine contingent is much missed, particularly by the athletic department.

The experiment, not a new one, of having nearly all of the male students in uniform has been very interesting in every way. The attempt to keep the normal way of life has not always succeeded, naturally, but to a remarkable degree college life has gone on. Fraternity life as it was known is out for the duration. Sorority activities are about as usual. Social events, due to the hours set up by the Navy have been changed, and of necessity are on a modest, and perhaps a better basis.

Musically, A Cappella, Orchestra, Band, have all suffered, for after all men are needed in all of these organizations. However, creditable performances have been given from time to time, and no activity has been abandoned. There have been several excellent performers among the trainees and they have added their artistry to the campus.

Pacific Little Theatre, as well as athletic and other extra-curricular

programs, has provided an activity outlet for a considerable group of V-12 trainees. Faced with certain curtailments, the theatre has sustained its important place in the entertainment and cultural life of the campus and the community. At the same time, no less than four theatre graduates among many in the armed services, have had special service assignments in the field of dramatic entertainment production.

From the religious standpoint the experiment has been most interesting. For the first time in Pacific's history an all year Chapel, Religious Education, and Student Christian Association program has been carried through. Also for the first time in history the Catholics head the list of those expressing church preference. Fathers Brennen and Wilkiemeyer under the direction of Mons. McGough have been Catholic Chaplains on the campus. To meet the Catholic needs a room has been fitted with an altar and set aside for full time use for service men and other Catholic students. Recently the Christian Science students have organized and are conducting regular services on the campus.

All the world knows the result of the V-12 program on athletics at Pacific. According to Mr. Stagg, Coach of the Year last year, he had

one of the best collections of boys he has ever coached.

The College of the Pacific has made special effort to keep in touch with the boys in the service. Several means have been used. The Alumni Association has attempted to maintain contact with the alumni and has arranged through the cooperation of the Pacific Student Association to forward the Pacific Weekly to those men who request it. Until he left to join the Red Cross, Mr. Robert Breeden maintained an active file of former Pacific athletes in the service. Individual faculty members maintain correspondence. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg has been particularly active in this respect. Through the Office of the Dean of Men considerable

has been done with respect to this pleasant task. The number of letters coming in from former boy students in the service became so great that answering them on an individual basis became almost prohibitive. For over a year we have been sending out a bulletin now called "Tiger Tracks." It is sent to all men whose addresses are known and who write in in response to receiving letters.

This gives the background for the present V-12. The thrilling stories of the members of the old-time Pacific family who early in the development of the war entered into the struggle with mature leadership and heroic devotion thrill us all and have inspired us to make the present V-12 program such a success.

Pacific Announces Veteran Program

Of interest to service men and women is the announcement that College of the Pacific has been selected as one of the rehabilitation centers for returning war veterans anxious to complete their college education or to take a refresher course upon returning to civilian life. The fall term has seen the first registration of returning veterans, and next semester a larger enrollment is anticipated. Men and women who are released from service and want to take advantage of this government educational program should get in touch with the Veteran's Administration Board in their area.

THE CAMPUS NEWS FRONT

by ARTHUR FAREY '29

The fourth College of the Pacific term under the Navy training regime got under way July 1st with the V-12 complement remaining at about par and civilian enrollment diminishing because of the summer season. Students were greeted by Dr. Malcolm Eiselen's prediction that allied victory in World War II may be near. The war in Europe could be over by December 31st in Eiselen's opinion at that time.

Building on the tremendous nation-wide sports publicity earned by the Tiger football team of 1943 Amos Alonzo Stagg put his second V-12 squad into rehearsal in the first week of the term. Principal holdovers included triple-threat Fred Klemenok, tackle Jim Turner, full-back Bob Meunter, and end Bill Millhaupt, but not one of the great first string line-up of 1943 was on hand.

At an early assembly V-12 ap-

prentice seaman Charles Price received a Presidential Unit Citation presented by Commander Burton E. Rokes. Price was in important Atlantic action which led to the break-up of the Nazi submarine threat. His own ship, the U.S.S. Borie, was a U-boat victim.

Dr. Joseph S. Rocek, fiery political science lecturer from Hofstra College, New York, made a return speaking engagement on the Pacific campus that stimulated student and faculty discussions.

Late in August Robert E. Burns, assistant to President Tully C. Knoles, announced the establishment of the Fairfield Foundation in Early California History at Pacific. Preservation of the relics and traditions of the Gold Rush days, in which the College of the Pacific was born, is a principal aim of the foundation.

Pacific students stepped up campus front war work activities establishing a Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit and opening a booth for the regular sale of War Bonds and Stamps. The Tiger football team dropped its opening football game on September 8th to the powerful Fleet City Bluejackets by a 7-6 score result principally of the first quarter injury to rearback

Fred Klemenok who was lost for the season. The Tigers bounced back, however, to defeat Fairfield Air Field 25-0 and to repeat last years great upset of St. Mary's Pre-Flight, winning this time by a 14-6 score. U.S.C. turned back the Tigers again 18-6 and the California Bears got revenge for their 1943 reverse when they beat the Tigers 14-0. Critical injuries cheated the Stag-men of a season that could have been as great as that of 1943. Charlie Cooke suffered a broken ankle in the U.S.C. tilt and Meunter went out for the season with a broken leg sustained in the California game. Dale Halbert, College of the Pacific back in 1940, personally put the skids under the Tigers in their last game of the term scoring all three touchdowns to give the Alameda Coast Guard Sealions a 19-0 victory.

Meanwhile campus life went on and reached a gayety peak on October 7th when the Pacific Student Association staged their gigantic Pigskin Prom with Anson Weeks and his orchestra. Progressive Robert E. Burns gave the Pacific structure another important addition with the establishment of the Food Processors Foundation to conduct research and develop a specialized curriculum in the personal and human relations aspects of Californ-

ia's tremendous canning industry. Stockton centers this huge enterprise. Appointed director of the foundation is agricultural economist Wendell T. Calhoun, formerly with the United States Department of Agriculture. His campus office was established immediately. The officer's staff of the V-12 unit gave students and faculty a real military ball at the Stockton Auditorium on October 13th.

Crispie Potato Chips got everyone on the campus struggling for a \$50.00 prize seeking a suitable trade name for a new Crispie package containing shoestring potatoes. Nobody won but the P.S.A. treasury when the contest managers declared no entries suitable for copyright and turned over the \$50 check to P.S.A. Prexy Ione Angwin.

Close of the term saw the discontinuance of the Marine detachment of Pacific V-12 unit and closed the era of big-time football with Marine corps trainees dominating the scene. But to the surprise of the coaching staff 65 football players turned out for the first grid practice of the fall term and gave sports enthusiasts reason to hope that Pacific may keep its place in the "major league." The second section team faces a five or six game schedule high-lighted by the UCLA
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Pacific Salutes . . .

TECHNICAL SGT. GEORG N. MEYERS, '39, who has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy." Georg, a staff correspondent for "Yank" in the Alaska Defense Command, is now in New York at Yank headquarters. The award was made at a ceremony at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, on October 6th, 1944. The citation read in part:

"As Yank correspondent Tech. Sgt. Meyers covered all activities in Alaska and the Aleutians including active operations against the enemy, assault and recovery of enemy held territory, as well as tremendous expansion in the strength and area occupied by forces in Alaska.

"He displayed marked aggressiveness, energy, and determination under the prevailing extreme conditions of weather and terrain in submitting factual, intelligent, extremely well written accounts of all activities, characterized by a high degree of accuracy.

"Sgt. Meyers has contributed substantially to the esprit of the men in the Alaskan theater and has earned their respect and admira-

tion through superior coverage."

We might add that *Coronet* Magazine, the May issue, carried a story on Georg and of his activities in the Kiska area.

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SGT. CALVIN CATTERALL, '40, tail gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" on combat missions over Europe. The citation accompanying the award read:

"The courage, coolness, and skill displayed by this enlisted man on these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

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CAPTAIN GERALD LINSCHIED, '40, holder of the Air Medal for extensive patrol duty with the 6th Air Force where he was in "constant danger from enemy aircraft fire."

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EARL "RED" SINGLETON, '36, remembered on campus for his athletic prowess, who had the honor of receiving his 2nd Lieutenant's

commission in Italy from Lt. General Mark W. Clark while he was making a tour of the battle area in which Earl was serving as a Master Sergeant in a Staff Section of the 91st Infantry Division. General Clark borrowed the bars from a Lieutenant standing nearby and pinned them on Earl who was thus rewarded for his outstanding work as operations sergeant.

LT. ANTHONY REID, ex-'43, awarded the Purple Heart and now somewhere in France. Tony was injured when his jeep struck a mine; his driver was killed, and Tony was hospitalized for several months but is now back in action again.

LT. WILLIAM H. SCOTT, JR., ex-'44, awarded the Distinguished

Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial combat. Lt. Scott, 15th Air Force Liberator pilot, was cited for the gallantry that he and his crew exhibited in leaving their formation to protect a crippled bomber from German fighter attack. Lt. Scott's Liberator was badly damaged by fighters but the combined fire from the bombers shot down three of the ME-109's and drove off the rest. Lt. Scott then, despite the loss of one engine, remained with the other damaged bomber and escorted it back home. He now wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

LT. (j.g). HARRY TREMAIN, '42, wearer of the Purple Heart for injuries received from enemy action when he was hit by shrapnel while serving aboard an LST.

Pacific Personals

Any information you have about former Pacificites is welcome back here at college. We are anxious to keep you informed about one another and are trying to keep our files up to date. If you send us your address changes, it helps, and you might include an item of news about yourself, your family, or any former Pacific students.

It isn't everyone who can have a honeymoon in Italy these days with a jeep for transportation, but that was the experience of LT. JOSEPH LOFTUS, '41, and his army nurse bride, Lt. Kathryn Price of Maryland. Joe was married in Naples on May 2nd and took his bride to Rome in a jeep for a two-day honeymoon. Another Pacific graduate who has chosen a woman in the service for his bride is LT. LESLIE DOW, '42. His wife, a Wave Lieutenant, is the former Jane Handley of Roanoke, Virginia. They were married October 3rd and are now living at Corpus Christi, Texas, where both are stationed.

Back for a brief visit at the college were ENSIGN and MRS. AL IRWIN, '42, with their seven-months-old daughter. Al and Lois drove out from New Jersey, and Al reports this month for duty aboard an aircraft carrier. Also back on campus the other day was PAULINE CRAWFORD RAMSEY, '40, who is

now teaching in Stockton. Husband SGT. BILL RAMSEY, '40, is operating in the Central Pacific area with the Armed Expeditionary Radio Service and is busy giving the boys out there some radio programs. Speaking of radio, LT. (j.g.) JOHN CRABBE, '37 director of Campus Radio Studio on leave, is now somewhere in the South Pacific serving as a routing officer with an advance base unit.

From the South comes word from the THOMAS MANN'S (JEAN STRONG), '41, telling of the arrival October 30th of Perry Nathan, their second son. Tom is a Lt. (j.g.) and for the present the family is all together in Coronado. LT. and MRS. ROBERT COE, ex-'37, are announcing the arrival of James Robert Coe, a September child and prospective Tiger football star. And a new assistant to the assistant to the President is Ronald Robert Burns, MR. and MRS. ROBERT BURNS' newly adopted son.

Two weddings of interest to our alumni were among our own Pacific faculty. MISS MARIE BRENNAN, '15, and DR. FRED L. FARLEY, were married this summer in Los Angeles. They are back at Pacific after a summer in Carmel, and Dr. Farley has resumed his teaching. He has taken over many of Mrs. Farley's former classes while she enjoys her new status of faculty wife. MRS. FLORENCE LEISTNER of Stockton and MR. OVID H. RITTER were married in Menlo Park on June 25th in the presence of members of the immediate families. Both of these couples were honored at a tea given by President and Mrs. Knoles the first Sunday in November.

DR. and MRS. GORDON PATTEN of Berkeley are announcing the arrival of Dehner Charles Patten, born October 7, 1944. Dr. Patten was in the physics department here until the war, when he went to the University of California to do special research work for the government. Two other faculty members are in the news. We have just learned that PAUL BURLINGAME is now a Captain and stationed at the Santa Ana Air Base as a parasitologist in the regional department of the hospital, while LT. THOMAS CONNOLLY is now in England in the Air Service Command.

Also in England is JOHN R. CHARLES, ex-'37, a recently appointed Captain serving as assistant adjutant general in the 8th Air Force.

Our new alumni president, BRADFORD CRITTENDEN, '34, and VIRGINIA COOKINGHAM CRITTENDEN, '32, are announcing the arrival of a future Pacificite, a son, Thomas Bradford, born Nov. 2. Young ROBERT THOMAS ELEY, JR., made his debut on August 13th in Merced, California. Parents are PFC and MRS. ROBERT ELEY, '38. Another former theater star now playing the role of proud father is LT. FRANKLIN WILBUR. His daughter, Sherryl Susan, was born in October. Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur are living in Fresno, where Frank is stationed.

From Santa Cruz comes news of the appointment of TRUELLA JENSEN, graduate student in '41, as the first policewoman in the city. Truella is to work particularly with the juvenile delinquents.

On October 10th LUCY HARDING, popular COP senior, and LT. KENNETH GRAUE, '43, announced their intent to wed when Ken returns from Marine duty in the South Pacific. Pacific student, JEAN MILLER, has announced her engagement to ENSIGN HOMER WERNER, ex-'44, who is now on active duty with the Navy.

From Normandy come frequent V-mails from ENSIGN ROBERT "BUD" STEFAN, '43, who was in on the invasion of France shortly after H-hour on D-day, acting as skipper of his LCT. Also in France is FRANCIS W. HELLMANN, '40, who has seen two years of overseas service. From the same area comes recent word of the appointment of TULLY KNOLES, JR., '29, as assistant supervisor of Red Cross installations for the 9th Air Force. He is in France now and will be traveling over Western Europe setting up various activities of the Red Cross. Brother GEORGE KNOLES, '28, is a Lt. (j.g.) in the U.S.N.R. stationed in San Diego as an Armed Guard Officer, while LT. (j.g.) LESLIE KNOLES, '41, is the skipper of a minesweeper somewhere in the South Pacific.

From New Guinea comes word from ENSIGN WILLIAM GILMORE, '43, that he has met former COP prexy ENSIGN TOM BOWE, '43. ENSIGN BEN HAMM, '42, and LT. HAROLD WALLINE, USMC, '43, are in the same vicinity as is ENSIGN EDWARD DENNY, '42. Ed is a paymaster at an advance base in the South Pacific. Another member of the class of '42, LT. (j.g.) RICHARD SCHNEIDER, writes from his station aboard a battleship. Dick has been at sea for two years.

LT. ROBERT BASTIAN, USMC, '40, returned from overseas duty in April and left again in October on another assignment in the Pacific area. His wife, the former BEVERLEY WRIGHT, '41, is now in Stockton teaching.

ENSIGN LILLIAN KAHAN, '43, is stationed in Washington, D. C., doing work on the rehabilitation program for returning veterans, and from Dallas, Texas, MARY LOU ANTHONY, Sp. 3/c writes a glowing report of Navy life. Four more Pacific women have joined the service recently and are at Hunter College in training—JANE SKINNER, '44, IRENE MCCLORY CRANDALL, ex-'37, LAURIE MARSHALL and JERRI KERR, ex-'44.

MISS LOUISE FLAA, '34, long prominent in Sacramento school and musical circles, has joined the Pacific staff. Miss Flaa is acting as House Mother for Tau Kappa Kappa as well as lending able assistance to the library staff.

ELLIS LIND, '43, is now writing and airing his own programs for Radio Station KYA in San Francisco.

GEORGE FORD, '42, and MARY WINSOR, '43, were married in June and are now living in San Jose where George is a chemist for Westvaco Products Co. Chemist for Shell Development Company

is HAWORTH JONTE, '40, while brother DON, ex-'43, is in medical school in San Francisco. WELDON WEST, '42, is at Harvard Medical School in the V-12 program. WILLIARD FORNEY, '44, is in medical school at the University of California, TOM HOGAN, '44, at the University of Georgia, FRANK WALDO, '44, at the University of Alabama. All three are in the V-12 program.

HARMON GINN, '39, was singing with the Ice Follies cast while the show was playing in San Francisco this summer, and we have just heard that JACK HOLMES, ex-'41, now John Pierce, is appearing in the new Olsen and Johnson show, "Laughin' Room Only" on Broadway.

MARGE PATMON, ex-'44, and Norman C. Sullivan are planning a November wedding, but future plans for GRACE HELENE DICKMAN and LT. BRAD SETNESS of the Ferry Division of the A.T.C. depend on army orders. JERRI KERR, ex-'45, recent Wave enlistee, and Karl Bartle, a V-12 student at the college, announced their engagement before Jerri reported to Hunter College for training. LOIS TUMELTY and DONALD MONAGHAN, MARTHA ERDMAN and JAMES LYONS, '43, are others who have joined the ranks of engaged couples.

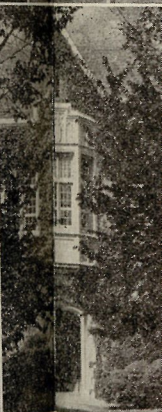
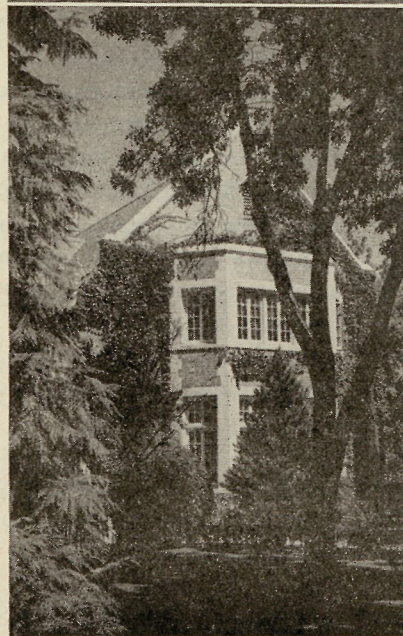
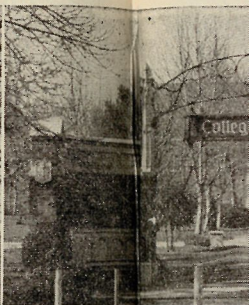
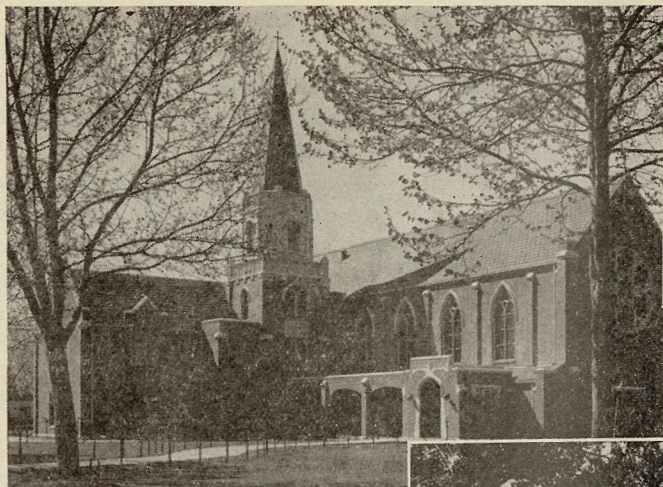
LOIS WHEELER, '41, opened at the Locust Theatre in Philadelphia on October 25th in a new show, "Trio", by Dorothy and Howard Baker. Lois received star billing and according to the Philadelphia News:

"Lois Wheeler as the confused girl and Richard Widmark as the male competition are everything that can be asked. . . . Their second act curtain was dramatic dynamite."

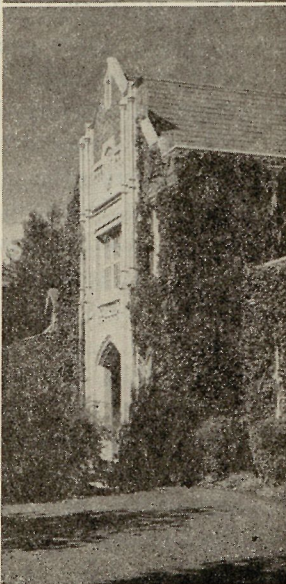
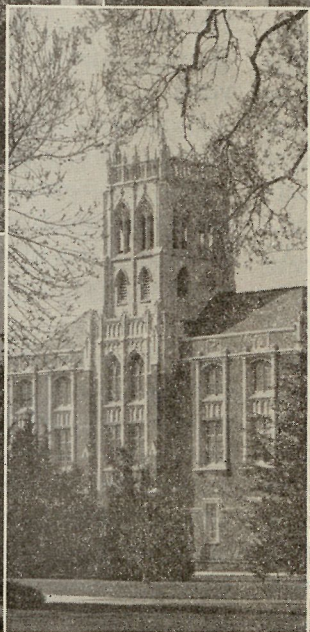
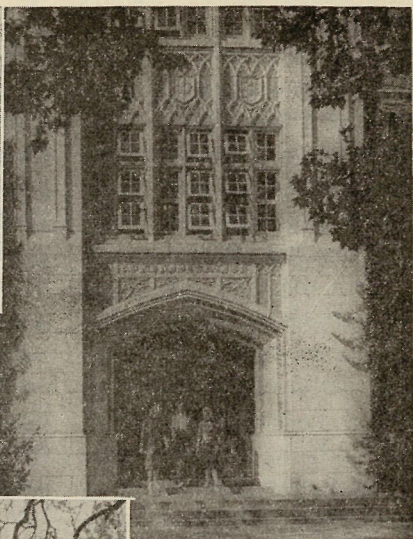
The Philadelphia Record reported:

"Lois Wheeler as Janet proves herself a young actress of uncommon talent."

When the show moves to New York this month, it will mark Lois' third part on Broadway. She appeared first in "Innocent Voyage" and then in "Pick-Up Girl" in which she had a small role until the summer season when she stepped into the leading part. Now she is seeing her name in lights. Pacific Little Theatre is mighty proud of Lois and of JOSEPHINE VAN FLEET, '37, who has just completed two years at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. Jo has been appointed assistant to the director at the Playhouse. Then there is MARGARET RITTER SEARS, '37, who has had another interesting two years. Margaret was with



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the Ice Follies on tour all last year and opened with them this season in San Francisco. A singing role in "Song of Norway" came her way, so she left the Ice show to join the musical's cast in New York. The show is a smash hit, and Margaret is settled there for the long run it will undoubtedly have. She must have been surprised to find JAMES STARBUCK in the same cast. Jimmie is one of the featured ballet dancers and some of you may have seen his picture in one of the October issues of *Life* magazine. KORAL VAUGHN, '34, a former Pacific Little Theatre star, is teaching at the Toby-Coburn School of Fashion Art in New York City, while PAULINE RAMSEY, '36, acts as Western area representative for *Vogue* magazine and currently is at the New York office after completing a business trip across the United States. MARCELLA THORPE, '37 studied voice with Lucille Stevenson in New York this summer, and also was soloist at a tea at Scripps College.

IOLA WHITLOCK BRUBECK, COP radio major in the class of '44, won an expense free trip to Hollywood in October and a professional appearance on NBC's "Opportunity Theatre." Iola was selected by Station KPO in San Francisco from hundreds of applicants, and after her appearance was

adjudged the best amateur of the month. The award also entitled her to three month membership in AFRA. ELINOR SIZELOVE, '44, is now working enthusiastically for station KPRO in Riverside, and finds herself writing, producing, and handling traffic as well. CONSTANCE SLATER, '42, is at KWG in Stockton doing program traffic while GAIL SCHEERE, ex-'39, is writing copy for the same station.

HELEN GRAHAM, Pacific's favorite mermaid, captured the Senior Pacific Amateur Associated Women's fifty yard free style championship in Santa Cruz in August. Her time was 28 seconds and is the second fastest PAA time in 18 years.

ENSIGN and MRS. ERNEST ATKINSON, '40, (Betty Barry, ex-'41), are together while Ernee completes his Radar and Sound training in lieu of assignment on a mine sweeper destined for Pacific duty, while LT. (j.g.) JEROME KEITHLY, '38, skipper of a mine sweeper in the Pacific, expects to return in November for further training in Norfolk. HOWARD HANSBROW, '40, is a sergeant in the army engineers and is now training in the southern states, and another 1940 graduate, HERMAN SAPIRO, a conservatory student and excellent key-tickler, is now in the band at the Santa Ana Air Base.

CPL. ALLEN LARNER, AAF, '43, writes of his recent arrival in India after acting as gunnery instructor in Florida for quite some time. LT. WILLIAM HUNEFELD, '43, is serving on a tanker as recreation officer and saw action in New Caledonia and the Solomons area. ART McCAFFREY, JOHN PODESTO and WILMER HIXEN, all members of the famed '43 Tiger football squad, are now second Lieutenants in the United States Marines as is FRANK CLIFFORD, another COP athlete.

November 1st is the birth date of DAVE and FRANCES BRANSTAD BROWNELL'S, '40, daughter. Dave is stationed at Stockton Field.

CAPTAIN GLENN TANNER, '41, is now in the Pacific area while his wife, the former BEVERLEY MILLER, '41, and son Jimmy, reside in Palo Alto. LT. HUBERT WHITE, '38, has recently gone overseas with the 26th Marines. In England with the 8th Air Force is SGT. ROBERT HANSON, '42.

BARBARA THOMPSON, '44, and IRVING FRITZ, '41, were married early this fall in the college chapel and are now living in Susanville where Irv is teaching. Also married in the Morris Chapel were LORENE MARIE GRONDONA, COP senior, and MARVIN MERLE CHURCH, '43, and ADA LOUISE ANDERSON and ARTHUR WYLIE RELFE.

Another October wedding was that of JANET MCGINNIS, '41, in Dallas, Texas, where Janet is a Wave S(R) 2/c. Her husband is Lt. (j.g.) William Lloyd of San Mateo. Although in the same state they are stationed 200 miles apart. WANDA GERMAN, '42, and Andrew Turkot were married June 8th in Pensacola, Florida where Wanda, a Wave Sp. (T) 2/c, is stationed.

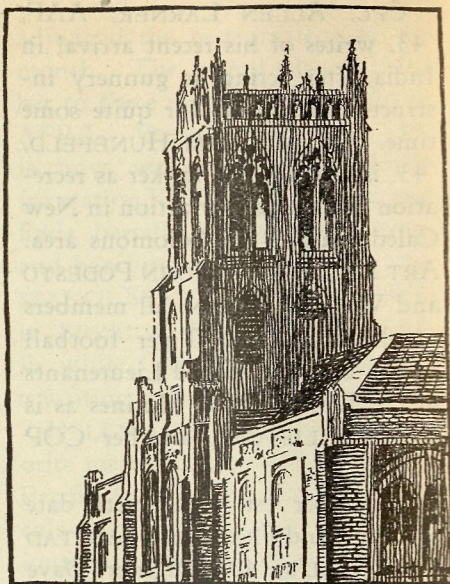
FRANCES CROZIER, ex-'44, chose Tau Kappa Kappa house for her marriage to JAMES COKE, JR., USNR, while DENISE ZAPHERSON, '42, with plans for a wedding in the Morris Chapel, had to make some quick changes because of army orders. She journeyed back to Fort Knox, Kentucky where she was married in the Post Chapel to CAPTAIN WILLIAM LAWLOR of New York.

Word come that HENRY SCHIFFMAN, '35, has received his wings as a glider pilot and is now in Lubbock, Texas. RALPH WESTERMAN, '23, has been transferred from Oregon to Camp Stoneman where he is with the American Red Cross.

LT. ROBERT N. GIFFORD, '41, has been making a name for himself. He was bombardier in the 12th Air Force Squadron that destroyed three large enemy warships at Toulon.

Nella E. Rogers Leaves Pacific

The longest College of the Pacific faculty appointment, with one exception, was concluded at the end of the summer term, when Miss Nella E. Rogers, instructor in voice in the Pacific Conservatory of Music, left the college that was the scene of her entire teaching career.



"I really don't quite remember," was Miss Rogers reply to the reporter who asked the year of her election to the University of the Pacific staff at San Jose. It was before the turn of the century. Her teaching years paralleled many of those of Etta E. Booth, Art department head, and the only Pacific teacher through more college years. The two were long time companions.

Miss Rogers is a native of Illinois, and received her basic music training at Oberlin College, Ohio. She did important study for several seasons in Chicago. Her first and only teaching appointment was to the Pacific faculty. It came through happenstance. "I came to stay two weeks," Miss Rogers stated, "but I have only just left."

She does not remember how many hundreds of students she has worked with, but through her studio have passed scores who have gone on to successful years in the music field. Teaching young musicians has always completely satisfied her own ambitions in her chosen art.

Currently, Miss Rogers is visiting in the Burlingame home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shanks, both of whom are Pacific alumni. Mr. Shanks is a nephew of Miss Rogers; Mrs. Shanks is the former Helen Stevens.

Campus News Front

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contest in the Los Angeles coliseum November 18th. Beginning of the fall term saw the revival of many campus enterprises dormant in summer months. Pacific Little Theatre announced opening of its 21st season on December 8th with the current comedy hit "Janie" building on last years terrific success, "Junior Miss," featuring M a r c i a Lou Brown and Pacific publicist Art Farey. They play parallel roles in "Janie." The expanding annual Pacific Lecture Series opened November 2nd with the first West Coast presentation of the famed University of Chicago R o u n d Table who keenly and cleverly kicked around the pertinent question "After the War—Boom or Crash?" The contract bridge expert Ely Culbertson recently turned political scientist will present his much publicized personal plan for world settlement on December 11.

Pacific Conservatory announced revival of the traditional pre-Christmas production of Handel's great oratorio, the "Messiah".

With the release of the former Mu Zeta Rho and Archania buildings by the V-12 program, they have become, respectively, Freshmen Hall and Sophomore Hall for Women, but even with this added space, many women students were unable to enroll at Pacific because of campus living shortage.

Second floor rooms of the Pacific Gymnasium have been temporarily converted into a dormitory for 40 men, the first on-campus accommodations for civilian men since July 1, 1943.

As the V-12 enrollment diminishes, it is apparent that Pacific's population will be maintained by increasing civilian, and for the first time, veteran enrollment under the "G.I." bill and other government programs.

Best News of the Month

Lt. John "Bud" Brown, ex-'42, American Air Force bombardier, is safely back in United States after having been reported as missing in action seven months ago. It is reported Bud engineered a successful escape while enroute to an enemy concentration camp. The former Tiger football star was on hand for the U.C.L.A. game.

Campus Calendar

Events for December and January

December 1, Friday

Football—Pacific vs Camp Beale
Baxter Stadium 8 p.m.

December 8, Friday

Pacific Little Theatre presents "Janie", modern three act comedy. Pacific auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.

December 9, Saturday

Second performance of "Janie"

December 11, Monday

Pacific Lecture Series presents Ely Culbertson speaking on "A Plan for World Settlement". Pacific auditorium at 8 p.m.

December 14, Thursday

Third performance of "Janie"

December 15, Friday

Final performance of "Janie"

December 16, Saturday

Football—Pacific vs Minter Field
Baxter Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

December 17, Sunday

"The Messiah", annual production of Handel's oratorio.
Pacific auditorium, 3 p.m.

January 9, Tuesday

Pacific Lecture Series presents Erika Mann, speaking on "From Where I Sat." Pacific auditorium, 8 p.m.

January 23, Tuesday

Pacific Conservatory Orchestra Concert, Horace I. Brown conducting. Pacific auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

January 24, Wednesday

Pacific Lecture Series presents Channing Pollock on "The Home Front". Pacific auditorium, 8 p.m.

Miriam Burton Leaves Conservatory

Popular piano instructor who came to the Stockton campus with the original group of instructors from San Jose, Miriam H. Burton has gone into the field of private teaching at Sunnyvale, California.

Few instructors have identified themselves more completely with campus and community life. Miss Burton is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Mu Phi Epsilon, national music organizations with chapters on the Pacific campus. She has served as president of the Pacific Faculty Club. Activity in the Music Teachers Association, P.E.O., Stockton Music Club, and the Congregational Church choir marked her community services.

She has been heard in scores of delightful Pacific recital appearances, played with the faculty ensemble, and as an artist member made many concert engagements with the Stockton Music Club.

Throughout the West, the former students of Miss Burton are to be found everywhere, especially in public school music work. Her influence will extend through many years and her personality be long reflected in campus life.

Sperry Addresses Los Angeles Alumni

How George "Stubby" Sperry '18 captured six German officers in Italy with his doughnut-laden Red Cross clubmobile, high-lighted a fascinating talk by the popular Glendale Junior College coach before the Los Angeles alumni group. Sperry, in his anxiety to be the first to feed G.I.s doughnuts in the Italian capitol, overshot his mark and suddenly found himself leading the armored units on the Road to Rome. A group of fleeing Germans, looking for a place to give themselves up, headed for the first American vehicle in sight, hands above their heads. They surrendered to Sperry and his doughnuts!

Sperry and his former classmate Robert L. Breeden, Pacific Director of Athletics on leave, took Red Cross overseas training together in Washington, D. C. Both were assigned to the Mediterrean Theater where Breeden is still serving.

The Los Angeles reunion was held November 18 following the U.C.L.A. Pacific football game. The dinner and program were planned by Mrs. Rae Marriott, president of the Los Angeles group.

IN MEMORIAM

A distinct shock to faculty and alumni was the death of Lester Russell on November 4, 1944, after an illness of several weeks. Lester, affectionately known as "Daddy" to his classmates, was a member of the class of 1936 and a prominent Pacific athlete and student. He came to Pacific from Auburn in 1932, distinguished himself in all sports and served as president of the Block "P" Society. Until his death, he was an engineer with Kyle and Company in Stockton, where he has made his home since graduation. He is survived by his widow, Gladys Russell, and two children.

Alden Anderson, formerly Lieutenant-governor of the State of California, died during the month of September in Sacramento at the age of 76. A Pacific graduate when the college was in San Jose, he was prominent in financial and political circles of the state.

LOST IN SERVICE

Daniel J. Emmett killed in France on D-day while serving with a medical detachment of a battalion of engineers.

Albert Le Quellec, Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, killed over Munich, Germany, on September 12, 1944.

William S. Orvis, Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, shot down when returning from a mission over Germany as pilot of a Thunderbolt fighter plane.

A Directory of Pacific Student Association Members In the Armed Forces

A	Army	WAC	
AA	Army Air Corps	WAVE	Women's Reserve
N	Navy	M	of Armed Forces
NA	Naval Air Corps	SPAR	
M.	Marine Corps	POW	Prisoner of War
CG	Coast Guard	*	Killed in Action
MM	Merchant Marine		or Killed in Ser-
RC	American Red		vice
	Cross		

Abbott, Frederick—A	Bastian, Robert—M	Bowe, Robert—A
Abbott, Lester—A	Bauman, John—A	Bowe, Thomas—N
Abivari, Ralph—A	Baumen, Ralph—N	Boyarsky, Willie—M
Adamina, Robert—AA	Beanland, John—N	Boyce, George—AA
(POW)	Beaton, Rodney—N	Bradshaw, Richard—AA
Adams, Glenn Jr.—AA	Beck, Robert—A	Branch, Robert—A
Agnew, Russell W.—A	Beckwith, Wade—AA	Brandon, Leonard—AA
Akers, Marion—A	Beecroft, Al—N	Branson, Rodney B.—N
Alexander, Ben—AA	Beecroft, Gordon—AA	Breed, Allan—M
Allosi, Phillip—A	Belanger, Lawrence—A	Breeden, Robert L.—RC
Alphonse, Gordon—AA	Belitsky, Manuel—A	Bresnan, Raymond D.—A
Alton, Terry—AA	Bell, Patricia—RC	Brierly, William G.—A
Alvord, Eric—N	Benard, Charles—M	Briones, Al—A
Anderson, Carroll—A	Benford, Carl—MM	Broadhurst, Charles—A
Anderson, Charles—A	Bennett, John C.—AA	Brodford, Robert—A
Anderson, Robert W.—AA	Bennett, Mathew—A	Brown, John—AA
Angwin, William—N	Bertrane, John—A	Browne, Steward—A
Anthony, E. F.—N	Bessac, Frank—A	Brownell, Dave—AA
Anthony, Mary Lou—	Biddick, William—N	Brubeck, Dave—A
WAVE	Bigelow, John W.—AA*	Bruml, Earl—*
Armstrong, John—N	Billups, Jean—WAC	Burlingame, Paul—AA
Arnold, John—A	Binford, Carl—MM	Burnham, Bob—N
Atkinson, Cyril—A	Birch, Edward B.—A	Brusso, Merle—A
Atkinson, Ernest—N	Bird, Raymond—A	Bualer, Thomas E.—A
Atkinson, R. F.—AA	Bishop, Paul—A	Buchanan, E. P.—A
Auch, Frederick—A	Bissill, Donald—AA	Buel, Robert—M
Auger, Robert—MM	Bither, Tom—A*	Burchfield, Beryl—N
Ayoob, M. D. Jr.—N	Black, Ralph—N	Burke, Walter—AA
Bacon, William—M	Black, William—A	Burris, George—A
Baldwin, Karl—N	Blackman, Joyce—WAVE	Burwell, Leslie B.—N
Ball, Donald—AA	Blackmun, Robert—A	Bush, John—N
Ballew, Fred—A	Blackshear, Robert—AA	Bush, Phillip C.—A
Ballew, Robert—M	Blaufuss, George, Jr.—N	Bush, Sibley—N
Bambas, Roy E.—A	Blinn, John—A	Butterfield, F. E.—N
Barkle, Richard—N	Bloecher, Richard—A	Camicia, John—A
Barnett, William—A	Bloom, Charles H.—AA	Campbell, Elizabeth—
Barnes, Al—N	Boalt, Warren—A	WAVE
Barnes, Gordon—N	Bolton, Thomas—N	Campbell, George—A
Barnikol, Irwin—M	Bonnifield, Fred—N	Campbell, Jerome—AA
Barth, Margaret—WAC	Bonnington, Leonard—M	Campbell, Roland—A
Baskette, Theodore—AA	Bottarini, Charles A.—N	Campodonico, W. J.—AA

Canepa, E. J.—A
 Capps, Charles—AA
 Capps, Gordon—AA
 Carlisle, William—A
 Carter, Thomas—N
 Case, Lloyd—N
 Casebeer, Robert—A
 Catterall, Calvin—AA
 Catterall, James—A
 Cavalli, George, Jr.—N
 Cechini, John—A
 Ceehim, Johnny—AA
 Cencirulo, Elton—N
 Cencirulo, William—N
 Challis, George S.—N
 Challis, William—N
 Chance, Bert—N
 Chaney, Sam—N
 Chapman, Norman—A
 Chappell, Jack—MM
 Charles, R. John—AA
 Chesebrough, P. G.—N
 Childress, Max—N
 Chinchio, Andrew—NA
 Chrisman, James L.—M
 Church, Marvin—N
 Churchill, Jack—A
 Clark, Asa M.—AA
 Clark, Larry—A
 Clark, Edna May—WAVE
 Clark, Theodore G.—AA
 Claypool, B. E.—A
 Clayton, Norman—A
 Cline, Eugene—N
 Cloer, Harold—N
 Coale, Jack M.—AA
 Coats, Theodore—N
 Coe, J. J.—N
 Coe, Robert—A
 Coil, Everett—A
 Coke, James E.—NA
 Collett, Richard—N
 Collier, Laurence—A
 Collins, Darryl—AA
 Collis, Langley—N
 Colliver, Grant C.—A
 Collyer, Gilbert B.—N
 Comfort, Hosmer—A
 Conard, Robert—A
 Conaway, Robert E.—N
 Conger, Paul A.—AA
 Conklin, James—A
 Connarn, William M.—A
 Connolly, Martin—M
 Connolly, Thomas—A
 Conway, John W.—A
 Cook, John—NA
 Cook, Les—NA
 Cook, Robert—N
 Cooley, Stanford—AA
 Cooper, Elmyran—AA
 Cooper, Roy—A
 Cornell, Keith—AA
 Cornwall, John—A
 Corren, Irving—A
 Corren, Melvin H.—A
 Corrigan, Art—NA
 Corrigan, Gene—A
 Corson, George—N
 Cose, Lloyd—N
 Cossett, Douglas—N
 Costang, Louis J.—A
 Cotter, Thomas A.—N
 Cotton, Willard A.—A
 Counelly, David—A
 Covey, Charles—AA
 Coward, Edna—WAVE
 Coward, Louie—NA
 Coward, Margaret—SPAR
 Coyne, Edward—M
 Crabbe, John C.—N
 Crummey, Clifford D.—N
 Craven, Paul—AA
 Crawford, Elton—A
 Crawford, Hollie—A
 Crosgrove, A.—A
 Cross, Roger—NA
 Crumal, Thomas—A
 Curry, Harry—M
 Curtis, Mark S.—N
 Cutter, Darrell, E.—AA
 Dagg, Jeanne—WAVE
 Dahl, Earl—N
 Dahl, Ivy—A
 Dambocher, Karl—N
 Danielson, Lloyd—A
 Darby, Forrest—AA
 Dasheill, Douglas—A
 Daugherty, James—M
 Dauth, Albert—A
 Davis, Marvin—N
 Dawson, William—AA
 Day, David—N
 Day, Jean—WAVE
 Dean, John—NA
 deArrieta, John—N
 Deck, Jay—N
 Demakopoulos, Nicholas—
 A
 DeMereiros, George M.—M
 Denison, Betsy Jones—
 WAVE
 Denny, Edward—N
 Dentoni, Darrel—N
 Depuy, Ralph—AA
 Dequine, Delbert—A
 Desjardin, Edmund—A
 Devoe, Jack—A
 Dewey, Robert—N
 Dick, Richard—A
 Dickstein, Paul—A
 Dietz, Robert—A
 Dill, Ralph—A
 Dinubilo, John J.—M
 Dixon, John—NA *
 Dodge, Fred—N
 Domench, John—A
 Domenichini, Francis—M
 Donald, Al—AA
 Douglass, Donald—AA
 Dow, Leslie—N
 Dowdall, Paul—N
 Downs, Robert—NA
 Doyle, Walter—A
 Doyle, William—CG
 Duffin, Kenneth—AA
 Dunlap, Grant—N
 Dundore, William—N
 Dunlap, Carter—N
 Duryer, John—M
 Eagle, Anna—WAVE
 Eakes, Leon H.—N
 Earley, David C.—A
 Easler, Dorothy—WAVE
 Easterbrook, Charles—N
 Easterbrook, Harold—N
 Easterbrook, Knap—A
 Eaton, Richard—N
 Eckstrom, Arthur—A
 Edwards, Maurice—N
 Egbert, Eugene—M
 Eley, Robert—A
 Ellis, Craig—A
 Ellis, Everett—N
 Emmett, Daniel—A *
 Ellis, Janet—WAVE
 Enderlin, Envelle—A
 English, Robert—A
 Ennis, Earle—A (POW)
 Enns, Richard—A
 Evans, Evan—N *
 Faber, James—A *
 Fairbanks, Allen—NA
 Falltrick, Thomas—A
 Farley, David—A
 Farley, Irwin—A
 Farmer, Ernest—A
 Faul, James—A
 Fawcett, Robert—AA
 Fay, Edward—N
 Felsenthal, Charles—A *

Fender, Guy—AA
 Fender, Wayne—AA
 Fenstermacher, Dale—AA
 Ferer, Erwin—A
 Ferum, Joseph—M
 Ferrari, Thomas—AA
 Ficovich, Anton G.—A
 Fine, Harris—A
 Finger, John H.—A
 Finney, Francis—AA
 Fisher, Jack—M
 Fisher, Weber—N
 Fitzgerald, Dorothy—
 WAVE
 Fletcher, Felton—A
 Fletcher, Oroville—AA
 Fong, Donald L.—A
 Ford, Lewis—A
 Forney, Williard—N
 Fowler, George—A
 Fowler, P.—A
 Francis, Ralph B.—N
 Franks, James—AA
 Freer, Gene—A
 French, Dick—AA
 Frey, David—N
 Friedberger, Leo—N
 Friend, Jack—AA
 Frisen, Carl M.—N
 Frisholz, Jack T.—AA
 Fry, Frederick—M
 Fujita, George—A
 Fuller, Carl—N
 Fulmer, Elroy—N
 Furze, Fowler—A
 Gallagher, John R.—A
 Gambetta, Joseph—A
 Garber, Richard—A
 Gardner, Thomas—A
 Garcia, Albert—M
 Garrott, Mansfield—A
 Gary, Theodore—AA
 Gates, Ralph E.—A
 Gatzman, Stanley—CG
 Gauthier, Warren—A
 Gavey, Thomas—AA
 Gay, David—A
 Geiser, Alton—M
 Gentry, Donald—AA
 Gentry, John—A
 Geoffrey, O. C.—A
 George, Albert—AA
 George, Charles—A
 George, Margaret—RC
 George, D. J.—AA
 George, Thomas—N
 Gerlinger, Frank—A

German, Wanda—WAVE
 Ghiorzo, Vernon—A
 Gholz, Edward—A
 Gholz, Howard—A
 Gholz, Melvin—A
 Gibbons, Erwin—AA
 Gibeson, Russell—AA
 Gilfillen, Seely—A
 Gilgert, Walter—N
 Gillum, Evan R.—AA
 Gilmore, William—N
 Gipner, Davin C.—A
 Gipner, John—A
 Gnekow, Ray—AA
 Gobel, Max—AA
 Goehring, Victor—A
 Goethals, Richard—M
 Goldman, Walter—A
 Gomes, William—A
 Gomez, Jesus—A
 Goodenough, Robert—AA
 Goodman, Del—M
 Goodman, Robert—AA
 Gossett, Al—A
 Gossett, Gilbert—N
 Gott, William—N
 Grahman, R. R.—M
 Grahman, Harold—A
 Graue, Kenneth—M
 Green, William—A
 Greenblatt, Milton—AA
 Greenburg, Forrest—N
 Grieser, Milton—N
 Griffiths, Irvin—N
 Griffiths, Trevor—N
 Groshong, William—AA
 Gross, Warren—A
 Grove, Henry—A
 Guerin, Gratton—A
 Grumblatt, M.—A
 Guggolz, Jack—A
 Gundert, Leonard—NA
 Gwinn, Herbert D.—N
 Halbert, Dale—AA
 Hall, Robert—N
 Hallmark, Minett—N
 Hamm, Ben—M
 Hammer, Harry—N
 Hammond, Owsley—N
 Hampton, Jean Thornton
 WAVE
 Hancock, Hector—M
 Hancock, Thomas—N
 Hanley, Lauren—NA
 Hannay, Edward—AA
 Hanner, Jack—N
 Hanney, Edward—N

Hansen, Gill—MM
 Hansen, Lloyd—N
 Hanson, Karl—A
 Hanson, Robert J.—A
 Hanson, Victor—M
 Hanson, William—AA
 Happe, Glenn—M
 Harkins, Allan—A
 Harkness, George M.—M
 Harmon, Myron—A
 Harney, Byron D.—A
 Harrington, Donald—A
 Harris, William—AA*
 Harrison, Robert—AA
 Harter, E. C.—N
 Harter, Glenn—A
 Hartnett, John—M
 Harvey, Elmer—AA
 Harvey, Harry—N
 Haas, Ernest—A
 Hastin, Kenneth—N
 Hawkins, Allen—AA
 Hawkins, Edmund L.—A
 Hawley, Howard—A
 Hay, Charles—A
 Hayashi, Richard—A
 Heath, Leslie—A
 Hebard, Charles—A
 Hebron, Lloyd—AA
 Hedburg, Harry—N
 Hedemark, Earl O.—A
 (POW)
 Heiman, Werner—N
 Hellman, Francis W.—A
 Hench, A. N.—A
 Hench, George—AA
 Hench, Kenneth—A
 Henley, William—A
 Henning, Robert—NA
 Henson, Melvin—N
 Hercey, John—AA
 Herzig, John—AA
 Hedges, Alton—AA
 Higgins, Donald—N
 Higgins, Jordan—A
 Hill, Charles—A
 Hill, Robert—MM
 Hironymous, Robert—MM
 Hitch, Kenneth—A
 Hixson, LeRoy—A
 Hixson, Wilmer—M
 Hobson, A.—A
 Hobson, Henry—A
 Hoessel, Virginia—M
 Hoffman, Lloyd—AA
 Hoffman, Norman—A
 Hogan, Claude—N

Hogan, Thomas—N
 Holden, James—A
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 Holden, Warner M.—A
 Holmes, Francis—M
 Holmes, Zell—WAC
 Holst, Chris—AA
 Holton, Arthur—A
 Honnold, Forrest—A
 Hoobyar, David K.—AA
 Hooybar, John—AA
 Hood, Philip N.—M
 Hooper, William—A
 Hoopes, Gordon—A
 Hostin, Kenneth—N
 Houston, William A.—A
 Howard, Robert—N
 Howen, Laverne—AA
 Huchabay, Rodney O.—AA
 Hudson, Donald—A
 Huff, Donald—N
 Hughes, Jack—N
 Hughes, Leonard—N
 Hull, Darrell D.—A
 Humeiler, Cletus—A
 Hunefeld, William—N
 Hunger, Al—A
 Hunter, Mary Jane—
 WAVE
 Hunter, Stanley—N *
 Hurley, John—M
 Hutcheon, Ian—N
 Hyde, George—AA
 Ijams, Robert A.—A
 Ijams, William E.—A
 Inglis, Weston—N
 Ingraham, Elliot—A
 Ingram, Merle—A
 Irish, Arthur—N
 Irwin, Al—N
 Israel, James R.—AA
 Jackson, Don—AA
 Jacobsen, Eric—N
 Jacobsen, Lester—AA
 James, Edward—AA
 Jantzen, Arthur—A
 Jasper, Richard—N
 Jensen, Arthur—AA
 Johns, Joseph—A
 Johnson, Donald—A
 Johnson, Red—AA*
 Johnson, William—M
 Johnson, Leland—A
 Johnson, Norman—AA
 Johnson, Philip—AA
 Johnstone, James—NA
 Jones, Allan—AA
 Jones, David—AA
 Jones, Raymond—N
 Jones, Richard—A
 Jonte, Donald—A
 Judge, Vernon—A
 Kahan, Lillian—SPAR
 Kahn, M. Alan—N
 Kappos, James—A
 Katten, James—N
 Kegler, George—N
 Kegler, Joseph—N
 Keithley, Arthur—A
 Keithley, Jerry—N
 Kelley, Wesley—A
 Kelly, David—A
 Kelly, Walter—AA
 Kelly, William—M
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