



3-1-1945

## Pacific Review March 1945

Pacific Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review March 1945" (1945). *Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review*. 105.


<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacific-review/105>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact [mgibney@pacific.edu](mailto:mgibney@pacific.edu).

# PACIFIC REVIEW


OUR RADIO COMMENTATORS

*by Malcolm R. Eislen*




TELL IT TO THE CHAPLAIN

*by Lt. Clifford Crummey*




ARMED FORCES RADIO SERVICE

*by Sgt. William Ramsey*



CAMPUS NEWS FRONT

*by Arthur Farey*



PACIFIC PERSONALS

SPRING EDITION

MARCH 1945

VOLUME 19, No. 1

---

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC • STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA



## THE PACIFIC REVIEW

Official Publication of the Pacific Alumni Association

BOBBIN GAY CRABBE '38, *Editor*

Published by the College of the Pacific Alumni Association

Published quarterly during the College year in the months of October, December, February, and May. Subscription price one dollar a year.

Entered as second-class matter September, 1928, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Membership in the Association and subscription to the Review, \$2.50 a year; Five-year membership and subscription, \$10.00; Life membership and subscription, \$50.00.

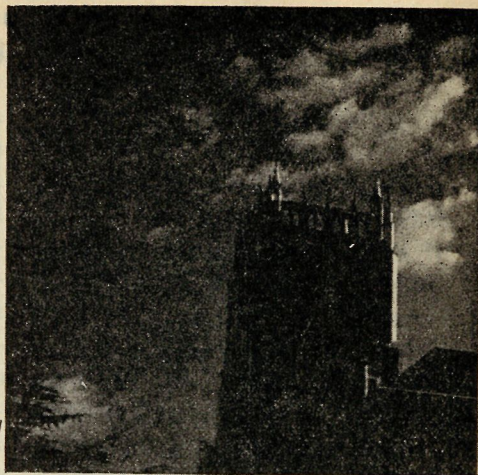
### OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	Bradford Crittenden '34
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	Lorraine Knoles '21
<i>Executive Secretary</i>	- - - - -	Bobbin Gay Crabbe '38

ALUMNI COUNCIL: Lloyd Truman, '28, 2935 Telegraph Ave., Oakland; Lester Tiscornia '32, 1889 W. Willow, Stockton; Edward Koehler '39, Stockton; Frances Wright Sumner '22, 350 Edgehill Way, San Francisco; Patricia Roberts Miller '38, 1029 N. Country Club Blvd., Stockton; Harold Cunningham '25, 2506 Rheem Ave., Richmond; Howard Christman '28, 1305 Main St., Alhambra; Charles Segerstrom, Jr. '32, Sonora; Anna May Snook '36, 2035 Lucerne St., Stockton; Charles Warner '36, 3501 N. Sutter St., Stockton; Jean Tully ex-'31, 1422 N. Baker St., Stockton; Melvin Bennett '29, 1061 W. Willow St., Stockton; Clarence Boyce '28, Oakdale, California.



# Campus Calendar



## *Events for March, April, and May*

March 13, Tuesday

Second Faculty Recital with Earl Oliver, Horace I. Brown, and John Gilchrist Elliott. Pacific Auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 21, Wednesday

Pacific Lecture Series presents Thomas Ybarra speaking on "Panama, Link Between Two Countries". Pacific Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 6, 7, 13, 14

Third performance of the 21st season of Pacific Little Theatre. Pacific Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

April 16, Monday

Pacific Lecture Series presents Louis Fischer speaking on "The Shape of the Peace to Come". Pacific Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 17, Tuesday

Pacific Conservatory Orchestra Concert with Nancy Harbert, violin soloist, Horace I. Brown, conducting. Pacific Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

May 11, 12, 18, 19

Fourth performance of the 21st season of Pacific Little Theatre. Pacific Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

May 29, Tuesday

Annual Home Concert of the A-Cappella Choir with J. Russell Bodley directing. Pacific Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.



# Our Radio Commentators

By MALCOLM R. EISELEN

There is little doubt that the radio commentator has become one of the greatest molders of public opinion that there is. He is Patrick Henry, Daniel Webster, and William Jennings Bryan rolled into one and amplified a thousand fold. In a week of broadcasting he will talk to more persons than one of these men addressed in a lifetime. Who are these men—these microphone Messiahs—who wield this tremendous influence for better or for worse? Where do they come from? How did they become commentators? What are their qualifications? This article will attempt to answer some of these questions about two of the best known of them.

The dean of all radio commentators is H. V. Kaltenborn, or to give him his full name, Hans von Kaltenborn. Because of Kaltenborn's foreign name and accent, many listeners have the idea that he is of foreign birth. Actually, he was born in Milwaukee and was educated at Harvard. His outlandish accent is nothing but a bad case of "Hahvahd," superimposed on the original midwestern.

Since 1927, Dr. Eiselen, Professor of Political Science, has been molding student opinion at the College. Sought after by townspeople as a speaker, he is a strong link between College and community. We think you'll enjoy his interesting sidelights on two of the current "molders of public opinion".

On graduation from Harvard, Kaltenborn went to work for the "Brooklyn Eagle" as editorial writer and eventually associate editor. His summers, however, he spent abroad, soaking up the foreign languages and background material that have made his radio career possible. His radio career was born in 1922, when the "Eagle" put him on the air, with his head clamped in a photographer's vice so that he could not turn away from the microphone. Gradually, journalism took less of his time and radio more, until in 1930 he left the "Eagle" to become a full-time radio commentator.

Kaltenborn's real fame dates from the Munich crisis. When the crisis broke, he was the only important commentator on the air who was ready for it. Thanks to a lifetime spent in studying foreign



affairs, he knew what Munich meant and said so. He was ahead of the printed press and the other networks all the way. For eighteen days during the crisis, Kaltenborn scarcely left the Columbia studios. During this time, he made 102 broadcasts. He was able to translate Hitler, Daladier, and Mussolini as they came hot off the short wave, giving the radio public instant summaries and interpretations of their talks. The American people had never listened so widely or so intensely to radio news before and bought more receiving sets during the crisis than in any previous three weeks in radio history. Kaltenborn was so groggy at the end of his 18-day stint that when the Archbishop of Canterbury's prayer for peace came in over the short wave, he automatically analyzed that too. His broadcasting feat, however, brought him 50,000 letters, telegrams, and telephone calls, together with all sorts of cups, medals, and citations.

Since 1938, Kaltenborn has had plenty of war news to put on the air. His wife, indeed, once expressed her amazement that anyone should have believed Orson Welles' broadcast of the invasion from Mars. "Why, how ridiculous," she said. "Anybody should have known it wasn't a real war. If it had been, the broadcaster would

have been Hans." Like all commentators, Kaltenborn has sometimes proved a false prophet. Once upon a time, he predicted that Hitler would not come to power in Germany. The outbreak of World War II caught him completely flat-footed. Just a few hours before the German army smashed into Poland, he had predicted that the crisis would be resolved by negotiation. Nevertheless his long-range betting average has been pretty good, and his huge radio audience has shown a disposition to forgive his mistakes and go on listening.

Perhaps Kaltenborn's greatest weakness as a commentator is his tendency to become emotional over certain issues. He slips rather easily over the border-line between comment and preaching. His greatest strength has been his utter fearlessness in expressing his convictions. Time and again, powerful pressure groups have tried to run him off the air. The America First organization of die-hard isolationists, for instance, once went gunning for him, accusing him of everything from having an Oxford accent to selling out to the British. Kaltenborn went merrily on his way telling the world just what he thought of them, which wasn't much.

Raymond Gram Swing is another of our top-flight commenta-



tors. In fact, he is often rated by experts as the best-informed and most reliable of all the commentators on the international scene. The son of a Congregational minister, great things were hoped for Swing when he enrolled in Oberlin College, where both his parents were on the faculty. In those days, however, his heart was in music; he had little interest in such sordid things as history and economics; and at the end of his freshman year he was expelled for low grades and undignified behavior. Thirty - f i v e years later, the prodigal son returned to Oberlin to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Swing drifted into journalism, and in 1913 he turned up in Berlin as a reporter for the Chicago Daily News. This marked the beginning of 21 years as a foreign correspondent, most of it spent in Berlin and London. He scored a notable scoop in the early days of World War I, when he got the inside story of Germany's mysterious "Big Bertha" guns. Swing knew he could n e v e r get the report through the German censors; so he hunted up an American college student who was on his way to London and paid him \$25 to memorize the 600 word dispatch. The German authorities did not know until long after the war how the story had gotten out.

After the war, Swing met Betty Gram, a pretty American girl who was studying music in Berlin. She was a militant feminist, who had conducted two hunger strikes and was jailed five times during the campaign for woman suffrage. She agreed to marry him but declined to take his name. European hotel clerks, however, lifted their eyebrows at this couple who registered as man and wife, but who signed different names to the register. After a number of trying experiences, the two agreed to compromise—that she would take his name if he would take hers. That is the story of how Raymond Edward Swing became Raymond Gram Swing.

Swing scorned another brilliant scoop in 1931, although it did not do him any good. By brilliant economic analysis, he had come to the conclusion that Britain would not be able to remain on the gold standard, and he cabled his paper accordingly. His editors were horrified; neither financial nor political leaders believed that such a thing was possible. They refused to print the story and mailed their objections to Swing. He received the letter two days after Britain went off the gold standard.

The turning point in Swing's career came in 1934 when his paper, the "Philadelphia Public Ledger" gave up its entire foreign staff.



Swing, out of a job, decided to see if he could break into radio, but his start was discouragingly slow. Columbia gave him his first job, but fired him when a vice-president decided that he had neither a radio personality nor a radio voice. His big chance came in 1939 with the outbreak of World War II. Radio audiences quickly discovered that other commentators might have the heart-throbs and dramatic touches, but that Swing had the facts. His listening public grew by the proverbial leaps and bounds, and by the end of 1939 he had a \$1,000 a week contract, broadcasting in behalf of White Owl cigars.

Swing should have been very happy; but there was a fly in the ointment, a thorn on the rose, a cloud on the silver lining. That thing was what radio advertisers call the middle commercial. Swing always prides himself on the organization of his broadcasts. They have a definite form with a well-thought-out introduction, climax, and conclusion. It irked him tremendously that just when he had reached the heart of his discussion, he would have to stand aside while an announcer declaimed upon the superior brand of combustible cabbage leaves that went into White Owl cigars. He told his sponsors that his whole commentary was being ruined by the middle com-

mercial. They laughed politely, interpreting his outburst as a mild fit of temperament. Swing, however, grimly bided his time. The time came on May 10, 1940 when Germany launched the super-blitz that was to overrun Holland, Belgium, and France in a matter of weeks. To Swing, as to many another informed observer, it seemed that the fabric of civilization was collapsing. He phoned his advertising agency and insisted that the middle commercial must come out. The agency replied that unless there was a middle commercial, there would be no program. Swing said that if there *was* a middle commercial, there would be no program. At 9 p. m., one hour before Swing was scheduled to go on the air, the deadlock still held. 9:30 came and went and still neither side had weakened. Finally, at 9:55 the White Owl men surrendered, and there has never been a middle commercial since on a Swing program.

Swing's broadcasts sound smooth and spontaneous enough when they come in over the air waves. Actually, they are most laboriously and painstakingly put together. The commentator estimates that more than ten hours of intensive work goes into the preparation of each thirteen minute broadcast. He reads  
(Continued on Page Thirty-two)



# Tell It To The Chaplain

By CLIFFORD CRUMMEY  
*Chaplain U.S.N.R.*

The Chaplain holds a unique place in the life of America's armed forces. He doesn't carry a gun, stand watches, censor mail, and many other things required of other officers. He has the run of the ship or camp and works with every man in the unit regardless of rank or rate. The responsibilities that result from these privileges make the Chaplain's Office one of the busiest places on any ship.

"Tell it to the Padre!" And they do! An 18-year-old boy complained of not feeling well and was sent to me by the doctor. The trouble? He was homesick, though he could not be told just that. A few friendly visits in my office and a few extra things to do and he was feeling right with the world again. A 35-year-old man in the crew confessed that he was having difficulties, because he could neither read or write. We found text-books and teachers, and now he is going to school aboard ship. His friends had been writing his letters for him, but yesterday, with their help, he wrote his first letter to his wife.

There are, of course, many problems which can be only partially

A. B. from the College of Pacific in 1934, three years at Boston University, a year in New York at the Union Theological Seminary, his own churches in Gerber and Mill Valley, California —this is the background of Lt. Clifford Crumme y, Chaplain U.S.N.R. He entered the service in February of 1943, training at the Navy Chaplains School. A year at the Naval Air Station at St. Simons Island, Georgia followed. Lt. Crummey is now somewhere in the Pacific aboard the U.S.S. Estes. With men of his calibre serving as Chaplains, we have no need to worry about the spiritual welfare of our fighting men.

solved, for which there is no perfect answer. Marital and extra-marital problems are numerous; illness and death at home are hard to take with so many miles intervening. . . . Through the Red Cross, local Churches and other community agencies we do our best to find a workable solution.

It is not all tragedy, however. Only this morning a 235-pound he-man in the deck force stopped in to say that a difficult home problem was solved after we worked it out together. They never forget the Chaplain—or what he represents—when it is over.

The Navy Chaplain often as-



sumes many extra duties, especially aboard ship. I am Welfare Officer with general supervision over athletics, recreation parties, programs, band and glee club. I am also Movie Officer and Librarian. It isn't as bad as it sounds, because I have officers and enlisted men assigned to me in each field. Some Churches at home are agitating against putting these responsibilities upon the Chaplain. They just don't understand the excellent contacts afforded the Chaplain in each of these fields. One of my best friends is a Boatswain who hadn't been to Church in ten years. We worked out a baseball program together and at the same time renewed his religious life.

The Special Services program has been an invaluable aid. The U. S. Armed Forces Institute provides study courses for which high school and college can be secured. Camp Newspaper Service provides

news, cartoons, and features. The Music Division has given us a monthly assortment of phonograph records called V-discs. Complete radio programs are also available in record form. This all fills in the extra moments that might otherwise spell trouble.

Primarily the Chaplain represents a Way of Life. The toughest man on board doesn't want to see his Chaplain compromising his ideals. He wants the Chaplain on the side of the right, and on Sunday morning he wants to hear the Christian Gospel straight from the shoulder. He remembers home and Church and all that it represents. The hope of a new world rests not only in military victory but also in developing this kind of life. The Chaplain's greatest concern lies here.

This is one Chaplain who wouldn't trade his job for that of any officer in the entire Navy.

### **Attention California Credential Holders in Service**

If you are in military service or in full time paid service of the American Red Cross when your California teaching credential expires, the credential is continued in force until six months after your discharge. You are then entitled to a renewal of your credential prior to its date of expiration. This plan became effective as of July 2, 1944.



# Armed Forces Radio Service

By SGT. WILLIAM H. RAMSEY

Home is a magic word that is foremost in the minds and hearts of American fighting men. Morale is high when there is a bond between them and the home to which they will return. Mail, movies and radio are powerful links in maintaining this bond. The mail provides an intimate touch with family and friends. Movies and radio bring the activities of Hollywood Boulevard, Market Street, Pacific Avenue and Main Street of many towns to the men overseas.

Radio differs from mail and movies. Letters and the cinema concern events weeks or even months ago, while men in any theater of operations overseas may listen to radio programs at the same time his family and friends at home are hearing them. A well-balanced program of news, information, education and entertainment is available through the Armed Forces Radio Service and its network of American Expeditionary Radio Stations.

AFRS is a part of the Information - Education Section of the United States Army. With head-

Well-remembered for his talents in music, theatre, radio, and journalism, Sgt. William Ramsey, now serving in the Pacific area with The Armed Forces Radio Service, shows he is still "on the beam" with this informative article on his branch of service.

quarters in Hollywood, the crossroads of the entertainment world, administrators, producers, writers, announcers, technicians and musicians were added to the AFRS staff. With the servicemen in mind, such programs as G.I. Journal, Mail Call, Command Performance, Service Digest and Human Adventure were written, produced and transcribed for use by the American Expeditionary Radio Stations. Technicians also transcribed the comedy of Fred Allen and the Great Gildersleeve; the pathos of Henry Aldrich; the vocal glamour of Dinah Shore and Jo Stafford; the swing of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey; the mystery of Suspense and the music in the classical vein by the Boston, NBC, and Philadelphia Symphony orchestras. However, the GI's are spared the painful chore of being deluged with the sponsor's pleas to try Crunchy-Wunchies, Scram, Dr. Mill's Pills, or being confronted with the bold interrogation as to whether "your avocados taste different lately."



This stateside necessity is painlessly removed from the programs to be heard overseas.

As American forces move closer to the targets of Berlin and Tokyo, new American Expeditionary Radio Stations are established. Tents, dugouts and bomb-battered buildings often serve as studios. Antenna poles are raised, turntables are set spinning, and microphones carry words and music to the fighting men. AFRS now proudly boasts of over 150 expeditionary stations. These are augmented by some 250 smaller transmitting units to carry AFRS productions to serve smaller areas.

A well-balanced program menu is served to hungry listeners. News, educational features and entertainment programs are planned and aired at times best suited for listening. Bands, choruses and soloists from the ranks of servicemen in or near the station area appear in the broadcast schedules. In some localities, groups of natives add local color to the ether fare.

Radios and loud-speakers attract GIs like a nectared flower drawing

bees. Fan mail from the men here in the Marianas gives voice to the words of appreciation for the work of AFRS and the station and crew serving the area. Other stations in the Pacific and the European theaters of war offer the same reports. Men have a personal pride in "their" station. Through news they are well informed and well-planned schedules of broadcasting change idle hours to enjoyable hours.

AFRS through the American Expeditionary Radio Stations is filling a vital need in morale building. Mail may be late or held up for lack of shipping space. Movies may be dated. Or maybe it will rain. It's not comfortable sitting through one of our rains out here. But the radio station carries the best in programs all through the day, EVERY day.

Yes, we of the crew of an Expeditionary Radio Station feel that, through AFRS productions and some of our own ingenuity, the GI is being well informed, is being entertained, and is in touch with America—and home.

Miss Beulah L. Watson, Dean of Women at the College of Pacific, has been on leave of absence since January 1, 1945. Miss Watson has left for Evanston, Illinois, where she will enter the graduate division of Northwestern University for specialized study in the field of personnel management. Serving in her place is Miss Lorraine Knoles '21, Professor of History and Modern Languages.



# *Educational Opportunities for Service Men and Women*

There are three separate bills, two federal and one State of California under which you, as a returning service man or woman, may qualify for financial aid to continue your education. Generally speaking you may receive aid from only one bill, but there are exceptions to this. At this early date, with revisions still in order, it is impossible to give a definite answer to all of your many questions, but the following gives you the main points in each bill.

First consider Public Bill 346, a federal bill popularly known as the "G.I. Bill of Rights". Under this bill you are eligible for financial aid if you have been in service at least ninety days and have a discharge other than dishonorable. If you were not over 25 when you entered the service, or if over 25 and can prove your education was interrupted, you will be allowed one year of education plus the length of time you were in service on or after September 16, 1940.

You must do passing work each year to continue receiving aid. You must apply for this aid not later than two years after the war is over or after your date of discharge

(whichever is the later). You may choose your own course of study as well as the institution you wish to attend with the approval of the Veteran's Administration. If you do not wish full-time study, you may receive the same benefit in continuous part-time study. During the time of study the government will pay the cost of tuition, books, supplies, infirmary and other fees, the total not to exceed \$500 for the ordinary school year. Upon application to the Veterans' Administration, you may be paid a subsistence allowance of \$50.00 per month if you have no dependents, \$75.00 with dependents; this pay includes holidays and a 30 day leave granted each calendar year.

If you were over 25 when you entered service, you are allowed a refresher course of one year. You receive the same benefits as above, but you can get no training beyond one year, unless you can show your education was interrupted when you entered the service. The law states that any benefits received by and paid for any veteran under this Act shall be charged against and deducted from any adjusted

(Continued on Page Thirty)



# College Policies Relating to "In-Service" Credit

By MISS ELLEN DEERING

(These policies are already in actual practice to the benefit of many College of the Pacific students)

## 1. "CREDIT FOR COURSES EARNED THROUGH UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE"

*For under-graduate students*

"Twelve (12) semester units of Institute credit may be used toward the partial fulfillment of Baccalaureate degree requirements."

So far as possible, take courses that will meet specific subject, group, and major requirements. If you are in doubt as to what you need to graduate, the Registrar's Office will gladly furnish that information.

*For graduate students*

"We cannot accept unit values where graduate work is involved toward advanced degrees and credentials"; however, the content of the courses may be used to correct weaknesses in your major and minor fields, or perhaps to build up an entirely new major, or minor.

Credit earned by correspondence will be recorded at Institute Headquarters, Madison, Wisconsin, and a transcript issued, whenever needed. The catalog listing Institute

To give service men and women a clearer picture of credit allowances for "in-service" training, Miss Ellen Deering, Registrar, has prepared the following guide.

course offerings is probably available from your Special Service Officer, but if not, write to the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisconsin.

The Administrative Officers of the College of the Pacific are fully cognizant of the splendid educational facilities extended by the Institute, and urge Pacific men and women in the Service to take full advantage of such facilities.

## 2. SPECIALIZED TRAINING PROGRAMS

"A sub-committee of the California Committee for the Study of Education has recommended certain Bachelors degree credit allowances on Army, and Navy Air Forces training, Army Area Language School courses, Midshipmen Schools, Navy College V-12 programs, etc., which recommendations we consider sound and just, and therefore are following."

*To illustrate:*

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



## "In Service Credit"

(Continued from Page Eleven)

(1) A student who completed the Army Area Language Training Program in one of the Area Language Colleges has been allowed twenty-six (26) semester units toward his Bachelor of Arts degree.

(2) Three graduates of Midshipmen Schools have each received fifteen (15) units on training satisfactorily completed; this in addition to full credit on their respective V-12 courses.

### 3. CREDIT FOR MILITARY SERVICE

"Those who have completed basic training and/or six months of Service, and received honorable discharges, may be given an amount of credit not to exceed four units."

For many, it will be wiser to qualify for credit under 4 below, instead of taking this limited amount of credit.

### 4. CREDIT BY EXAMINATION

"If an individual believes that he has, through channels other than 1, 2, 3 above, achieved knowledge, abilities, and skills corresponding to a subject field for which credit is ordinarily given by the College of the Pacific, he may arrange through the Registrar of this College for examinations which may yield appropriate credit."

The U.S.A.F.I. also administers

examinations in many subject fields and the College will accept credit by examination through the Institute.

### *Credit Limitations*

(1) Credit is granted under 1, 2, 3, 4 above only where it does not duplicate formal credit already allowed on your transcript, and only where scholarship is satisfactory.

(2) Acceptance of credit under 1, 2, 3, 4 above does not relieve graduation requirements.

### *Reporting Credit Earned*

To report to this Office credit earned through any source:

(1) You may avail yourself of the Service rendered by the U.S.A. F.I., which uses a standard form for transmittal of credit. This form includes data on training experience, off-duty education, and individual activities. The service is available to all branches of the Service.

(2) Or if you have detailed records in your own possession, they will be accepted direct from the individual.

The Administration of the College of the Pacific is eager for you to receive credit to which you are entitled, and inquiries on any question you may have in this regard will be promptly answered, if addressed to the OFFICE OF REGISTRAR.



# Pacific Personals

The Rover Boys Abroad have nothing on our own ROBT. BREEN '22, the C.O.P.'s Director of Athletics on-leave, who was lost twenty-one days in Italy with only a jeep for company. A month or so ago Bob, a Red Cross Field Director in Corsica, was sent to Naples to pick up a jeep for his own use. Getting it was simple but getting home with it was another story. With a small amount of gas, no spare tires, and no knowledge of Italian, Bob was not equipped to cope with the situation. For 21 days he drove up and down the boot, all the while mailing frantic letters to his wife in Stockton telling of his plight. Finally at an unnamed port, he gestured his way to a ride on a vessel that spent five days taking Bob and his jeep the hundred miles he had to go. Mrs. Breen was much relieved when she finally received word that her wandering Bob had found his way home again.



Finding their way back to College campus during the holiday season were several Pacific alumni in the service. Arriving in time for Thanksgiving was LT. (j.g.) WM. BIDDICK '41, ex-student body president, who has been in the Mediterranean theatre of war. Bill reported to his ship in Norfolk later in the month. Another November visitor was WM. N. LUNT '42. Bill spent 21 months at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, and several months as a patient at DeWitt Hospital in Auburn, California. He now has a medical discharge. LT. "PAT" DUNLAP '38, U.S.N.R., was on campus for a visit during the holidays after a long session overseas.

ENSIGN LILLIAN KAHAN '43 of the Spars was one of those fortunate ones whose leave coincided

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)



The Department of Speech at the College of Pacific is known throughout the West for its superior work. In forensics and public speaking, in broadcasts from the Campus Studio, in the field of speech correction, Pacific has already established an enviable record. With a single building to centralize activities and give much needed space, there will be an opportunity for even greater service to College and community. To acquaint you with this need, Dr. Roy McCall, Speech Department Chairman, and Professor Edward Betz, forensic chairman and acting director of the Campus Studio, have prepared these statements of the progress and future of Pacific speech activities.

In 1936 speech correction work was begun at Pacific. It began with the treatment of a few students registered in the College, and one adult and one child in no way connected with the institution. From that time until the present hour the "grapevine" has brought a variety of cases, old and young, from all over Northern California to us for diagnosis and correction. Those persons not a part of our college community have received service without cost to them because we have used them as laboratory material in our training of speech correction workers, and because we have considered this service compatible with the humanitarian objectives of the College and also conducive to a promotional program in general.

As an increasing number of cases come to us, we find ourselves more and more in need of facilities ap-

# Alumni Living Project

## SPEECH CORRECTION WORK ADVANCING

By DR. ROY C. MCCALL

propriate to this particular work. Since correction of speech habits is a distinctly personal task, such work should be characterized by privacy. However, the increasing demand for classroom space over the past six years has made that privacy almost wholly impossible. In summer we can go out under the trees and secure a degree of isolation; but the winter months present real difficulty.

What we ought to have is at least ten small workrooms, so arranged as to accomplish quiet and freedom from distraction. We need several units of magnetic-type records. We need numerous books, charts, and various articles of motivation and a place to keep them where they may be accessible to all, but where they may also be kept in good condition.

We ought also to have an experimental laboratory. Its most immediate use would be for demonstration work in the phonetic aspects of worker training. But its  
(Continued on Page Thirty-two)



# Living Endowment Project for 1945

## RADIO, FORENSICS, PUBLIC SPEAKING

By PROF. EDWARD BETZ

1933 saw College of Pacific's first radio broadcast from its campus studio; since that year the radio division of the Speech Department has made steady progress. In 1941 it had outgrown the tiny studio and control room in the conservatory and was soon occupying more commodious quarters in a sorority house which is now Freshman Hall for women. The impetus given to enrollment and production by this step has been apparent, for until the war reduced our civilian manpower to a minimum, radio courses had the most rapidly increasing registration of any in the college.

A glance into the future shows that College of Pacific's place as a foremost liberal arts college with a major in radio urges that more suitable and permanent quarters for broadcasting be obtained. This is particularly true if the college should obtain a Frequency Modulation transmitter and become a part of a state-wide educational broadcasting chain. The high fidelity of F. M. transmission means that

At a special meeting called by President Bradford Crittenden on January 3, a committee of active Pacific alumni made up of Bill Morris, John Spooner, Mona Belle Cortez, Marcelyn Battalani, and Virginia Blewitt decided on the Alumni Living Endowment Project for 1945. Robert E. Burns presented College needs, and the final decision was made by the committee. Realizing the need for a Speech Building to house all speech activities, including radio studios for Campus broadcasts, the group decided to back this project for 1945.

sound-proofed studios must be used, and the former dining room of Mu Zeta Rho is anything but that. If a more complete program of broadcasting is to be maintained, more than one studio is essential. College of Pacific with a speech building housing modern broadcasting facilities will be an educational focal point on the west coast.

What does Pacific have to offer in radio? Performance with a capital P. The course offerings stress practice and presentation in a real situation; as many worth while programs as students can produce and present are broadcast each week. These attract two types of students; first, the person who sees in the training an opportunity to improve his speech and learn something of the magic of radio; second, those professionally minded students who look upon college training in radio as a stepping stone to a position in a commercial studio. College of Pacific's radio majors (Continued on Page Thirty-two)

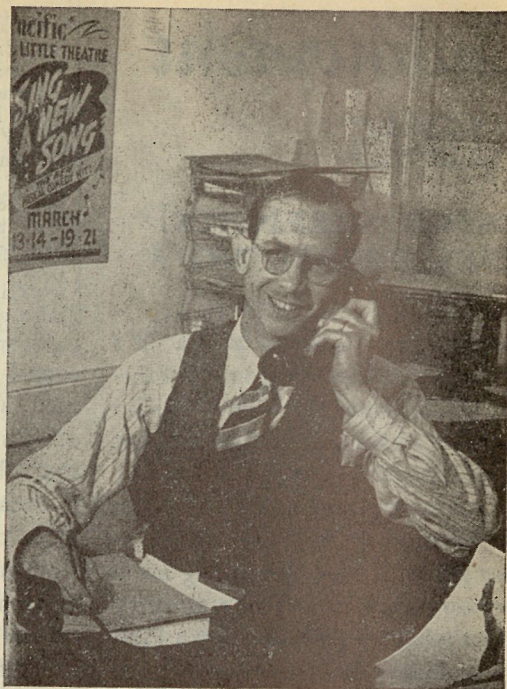


# Campus News Front

By ART FAREY

December first saw the Pacific Tigers of the gridiron still snarling their way through a twelve - game season, longest on the Coast. In contrast to the heights of '43, the extended schedule brought the heaviest defeat sustained by Amos Alonzo Stagg in his fifty-five years of coaching, when the UCLA Bruins ran wild at the Los Angeles Coliseum to win, 54-6. The Tigers bowed also to the Coast Guard Pilots (14-0), Camp Beale (6-2), and Sacramento College (6-0), but had the satisfaction of a win which means much to every former Pacificite, taking Fresno State, 13-6.

On the same date, the Tigers of the hardwood opened a spectacular basketball season at San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion, losing 35-37 to the



Presidio - Letterman team. But Kjeldsen's cagers are giving Pacific one of its great records. While winning twelve and losing six games at this writing, they have totaled 886 points—well on the road to an all-time Pacific team record, with a game average of 49, plus.

Pacing the team is brilliant civilian freshman Stan McWilliams of Vallejo (yes, he's Lt. Hugh "Jo-Babe" McWilliams' "little" brother at six feet, three inches), who has rated among the five top collegiate scorers in the entire nation throughout the season. Weeks ago, he set a



new individual Pacific season record when he breezed past the 250 point mark set up last year by "Rich" O'Keefe in 17 games. McWilliams had 254 in 13 games, and has gone on to pile up 337 in 18 games for an average of 18.7. At the moment, he is third in the nation. Against San Jose State, "Mc" set a new Pacific Pavilion record when he poured in 27 points.

Don "Pappy" Edwards, the team's only veteran, is the second high scorer, and plays a forward position opposite McWilliams. V-12'er Stan Reames is the regular center, while apprentice seamen Bill Lewis and Don Swift, along with civilian Wayne "Red Dog" Hardin, are the principal guards.

Early in December campus debaters went to Pasadena to win five of the ten events in which they participated; Ely Culbertson regaled lecture series listeners with his one man world peace plan and called it "simpler than the Culbertson system of bridge;" the Stockton fire department answered a call to Women's Hall, got swamped by co-eds but found no flames; revival of the annual Conservatory "Messiah" production was sung to an SRO house with scores more turned away; and "Janie," Pacific Theatre's first venture of the season played to a total of 3000.

Personable Dr. Leonard L.

O'Bryon, associate professor of modern languages since 1939, went to Washington to await a foreign appointment with the State department, while popular student leader Ruth Ellen O'Neil traveled to Ohio as Northern California delegate to the United Student Christian Council.

Year's end saw sixteen Pacific students named in the 1944 "Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges": PSA President Ione Angwin, SCA President George Brandon, grid star Charles Cooke, USMCR, Epsilon President Jeanne Davis, basketball veteran (with a discharge from the Navy) Don Edwards, student affairs leader Eva Marie Genuit, Alpha Theta Tau President Barbara Goodwin, former Pacific Weekly Editor Lucy Harding, AWS Vice-President Alta McClintock, PSA Treasurer and football star Bill Milhaupt, USMCR, AWS President Dolores Perry, Naranjado editor, Elaine Peterson, executive committeeman Don Raynor, USNR, PSA Vice-President Lelia Ruggeri, all-Coast tackle Jim Turner, USMCR, and SCA secretary Betty Jean Walker.

Early in January Erika Mann gave lecture-goers a realistic, eye witness picture of life in liberated Europe, as fresh as a cablegram, followed closely by lovable Chan-



ning Pollock who gave a straight punching, humor spiked analysis of "The Home Front."

Athletic specialist Ambrose Schindler, USNR, one time USC gridiron great who played a few games for the Tigers last fall, was transferred to San Diego in January where he enters rehabilitation work. Pacific's own Maurice "Rube" Wood, gridiron immortal, is scheduled to leave the campus March first, after teaching physical education under the V-12 program and coaching tennis. Dean of Women Beulah Watson went to Northwestern University for ad-

vanced study while Lorraine Knoles steps in as acting Dean.

As January drew to a close, Pacific played host to six southern California colleges in the comeback of a once annual invitational forensic tournament, and Little Theatre players staged the first Pacific Coast performances of a new play, "Uncle Harry". Pacific faces the year assured of a continuing, if diminishing, V-12 unit until July first, with all campus houses for women operating at capacity, and with the first on-campus civilian male group in two years housed on the second floor of the gymnasium building.

## STAGG FORECASTS

Amos Alonzo Stagg was heard on a national radio hook-up on New Years Day as part of the Blue Network "Forecasts of 1945" program. The sports section of the forecasts had Coach Stagg, Sgt. Joe Louis, and Alice Marble giving their predictions for their respective fields. Coach Stagg predicted more football would be played in 1945 than 1944 because more colleges will be playing football. He said these teams would be made up of 17-year-olds who had played a better brand of football than expected. Stagg believed the football rules committee would hold a meeting to make minor changes in the rules. The broadcast was made the morning of the Rose Bowl game and Mr. Stagg was correct in his prediction that U.S.C. would defeat Tennessee. He looked ahead a year and predicted that U.S.C. would again be the Pacific coast representative in the Rose Bowl in 1946.

Earlier in the week, at a sports award dinner in Los Angeles, Mr. Stagg and Connie Mack, manager of Philadelphia's athletics, met for the first time since 1880.



## Pacific Personals

(Continued from Page Sixteen)  
with the Christmas holidays. Lil spent three days on campus, her first leave since she entered the service early in 1943. She returned to her post in Washington, D. C. and two weeks later was back on the coast again. Her new duty is in Seattle, Washington, where she is an expert on Veteran Rehabilitation for the Coast Guard.

Another Christmas visitor was CPL. CHARLES BROADHURST '43, then stationed in Fort Jackson, South Carolina, as an assistant chief of the Radio section of a field artillery unit, but now with an A. P. O. address. Chuck told of meeting LT. JACK ONYETT '43 of the Marine Corps at St. Simon Island, Georgia. Jack is an instructor at Radar Fighter-Direction School. Both fellows were active in the Campus Studio while at Pacific.

A recent visitor was 2ND LT. ERWIN FARLEY '39, another ex-student body president, who just finished officer training in the Medical Corps. Erwin is now stationed at the Hammond General Hospital in Modesto as assistant supply officer. He and his wife (the former Artelle Baxter '39) and their son Tommy spent Christmas in Stockton.

ENSIGN GEORGE MOELLER '43

was a January visitor. Home on a thirty day leave from the South Pacific, he told of meeting LESLIE KNOLES, JOE KEGLER, HARRY TOVANI, TOM BOWE, BILL HUNEFELD, and GENE HARTER during his tour of duty. In November, MRS. GORDON HAYCOCK '28 of Shafter, California, spent several days on campus as did VERA BROWDER '43. Vera told of ARDIS SIBOLE'S '43 August wedding to Lt. Guy Heilman. The couple now live in Oklahoma.

A letter from HARRY O'KANE '28 tells of a move from the University of Kansas to Houston, Texas, where he is now program secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in their new one and a quarter million dollar plant. From DOROTHEA WOOD ROGERS '37 comes word that she is now living in San Francisco and working with the Veteran's Home and Farm Committee of the American Legion. Husband DICK ROGERS '35 is at Baxter General Hospital in Spokane, Washington, in charge of Central Service Supply in the Medical Corps. CHARLOTTE ROGERS '35 is now Assistant Field Director of the Red Cross stationed at the Naval Air Station in Seattle, Washington. Charlotte began the war in Pearl Harbor (she was there on Dec. 7th), next had long time service with the Red Cross in Alaska, and finally is back in the



States again.

CPL. LUCIEN SCOTT '39, formerly with the Red Cross in Alaska, is now at the University of Washington in Seattle working on the Armed Forces Institute Program. In Fairbanks, Alaska, teaching school is BETTY DAVIS '36. Betty writes she has no trouble with rationing, but prices are terrific—celery at \$1.25 a head! And from Hawaii comes news of the marriage of RALPHYNE BRADY '36 to Edward Deverill on November 17, 1944. Mr. Deverill is a newscaster on a radio station in Honolulu. Ralphyne has been in Hawaii three and a half years and is now doing psychiatric social work in a Red Cross Field Hospital.

Coming back to the campus again, we find there were several weddings in the Morris Chapel during the past few months. MARY LOU NUNAN '43 and LT. WM. H. SCOTT, JR., x'44 were married Saturday, November 18, at 5 o'clock with a reception following at the Alpha Theta Tau house. On December 9 ARDYTH BOCK '44 and ENSIGN ROBERT OGDEN x'45 exchanged vows with Dr. Werner officiating. Ensign Ogden has recently completed advanced amphibious training and is awaiting assignment; Ardyth has been teaching in Lodi Elementary schools. Another December wedding in the Morris

Chapel was that of NORMAN WENGER '30, of College business office fame, and Verona Brodie. Dr. Knoles married the couple and Pacificites ROBERT BURNS, ARTHUR FAREY, and CHARLES WARMER were ushers. An earlier wedding was that of SGT. and MRS. PETER PINKERTON now living in Stockton where Sgt. Pinkerton is stationed. Mrs. Pinkerton is the former Ruth Gwinn of Kansas.

Fifty-five years ago they met on the University of Pacific Campus at College Park in San Jose, and on August 13, 1944, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. MR. AND MRS. GUY MILNES, Contra Costa County's oldest newspaper man and his wife, were the celebrants. Mrs. Milnes, then Grace Grover, was a conservatory student and Mr. Milnes was enrolled in the regular literary course and working on the San Jose Mercury when they met. After their marriage, they moved to Richmond where Mr. Milnes established the Richmond Record Herald, a morning daily he has published for the last 32 years.

RUTH COWARD CUNNINGHAM '41 is now in Lincoln, Nebraska, where her husband, a Major in the Air Corps, is awaiting assignment. On January 27 in Brockton, Massachusetts, NELDA ORMISTON '37 became the wife of Walter Dana



Clark. The couple are now at home in Brockton.

December 10, 1944, is the birth-date of Thomas Edward Fay, son of ENSIGN AND MRS. EDWARD FAY '42 (Joan de Martini). Ed is an officer aboard a destroyer but was fortunate enough to be home on the day his son was born. DR. AND MRS. TED NORTON '40 (Dorothy Bartholomew) are announcing the arrival of their first child, Ruth Elaine, born December 6 in Palo Alto Hospital. Roger Joseph Francis announced the arrival of a baby sister, Lynn Renee, on December 19. Parents are LT. AND MRS. RALPH FRANCIS '32, Pacific Athletic instructor-on-leave, now living in Florida. Also greeted by a brother was Amy Elizabeth Spaulding born October 18. DR. AND MRS. SPAULDING (former Hildegard Waasa) are a popular faculty couple at Pacific. Steven Lloyd Honett arrived November 20 in Stockton. His mother is ELOISE SMITH HONETT '42 and his father, a Navy Lieutenant, is overseas in the Pacific area.

A letter from CAPTAIN FORREST DARBY '38 now stationed in North Carolina after long time service in the Pacific theatre as a bomber pilot, tells of his marriage in January, 1944. Forrest sends news of RICHARD PATRIQUIN '39 now a Captain in the artillery serving in

France. He saw Pat in Washington several months ago. In Florida Forrest met JACK TULLOCK '41 before he went overseas. Over a year ago he met PARK WILSON '38, first in Honolulu and later in Australia. Rumor is that Park is back in the States now.

Speaking of Australia, CAPTAIN GLENN TANNER '40 is now in Brisbane serving as a signal Intelligence Officer on General Aiken's staff. Another Pacificite who visited the world down under was ENSIGN JOSEPH KEGLER '43. Joe spent twenty days leave in Brisbane.

MISS MARY STANFORD '38 has added her name to the roster of Pacific women in the service. Mary, a former teacher at Jackson School in Stockton, joined the Waves December 10 and at this writing was in boot training at Hunter College. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanford of the College Faculty. LORRAINE MARSHALL '44 is also a Wave, now serving in the Lithographic Drafting department in the Government Hydrographic office in Washington, D. C. MISS LENORE COTTRELL '42, a former faculty member of the Avenal Elementary school, is in Wave training in the East.

We have several government girls among our alumnae. DORIS HANCOCK '39 had a fellowship at



the University of Michigan but liked her summer job in Washington so much she stayed on there instead. MARGARET BEATTY '43 and JEAN MARIE MARBLESTONE '43 are also in the nation's capital.

FAYE LOVEGREN DEARBORN x'39 writes from New York City where her husband Bob is breaking into the theatrical world. Bob spent ten months entertaining on the Solomon Islands. He came home expecting to go overseas again but doctor's orders kept him in the United States. Now Bob is on the road singing and playing in Eastern cities where vaudeville is the vogue. Faye, Bob, and year old Bob Jr. are living in New York City.

Also in the East is CPL. MARION VAN GILDER SCHROVEN '30 of the Marine Corps. Marion is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where she is a classification specialist. A graduate student in '42, LT. VIRGINIA HOESSAL, also of the Marines, is on duty in Detroit, Michigan. Stationed in St. Louis, Missouri, is ENSIGN KATHRYN O'CONNOR '42, Spar recruiting officer. In November she served as escort for a large group of Spar recruits from St. Louis to Palm Beach. Living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is MRS. MAX DENNY (Julianne Ralston x'38) while her husband completes his navy training at Harvard. In Boston, RALPH

FELLERSON '44, a student at Boston University School of Theology, and Miss Glenna Eldridge of Massachusetts have announced their engagement.

News from Chicago is about MRS. RICHARD GODFREY '43 (Eleanor Powell), recently elected co-chairman of the National Intercollegian Christian Council, a policy making group for organization of the YMCA and SCA in 700 colleges and universities in America. This is one of the highest honors that can come to a member of the movement.

Back in California again is MRS. MADGE HEPBURN SUTTON '39, now in Oakland with her two sons while Major Sutton serves overseas. Also living in the bay area is CLAIRE SANDROCK HANSON '43.

From Vallejo comes announcement of the birth of Jennifer Evelyn Bovey on December 10. Parents are MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BOVEY '40 (Lynn Riley). LT. AND MRS. STANLEY MILLER '41 are announcing the arrival of Michael Stanley on November 29. Stan is serving in the Medical Corps in Germany. It is a daughter for MR. AND MRS. JOHN RASMUSSEN (Mirian Gealey '34). Her name is Mirian, and she was born November 22.

MISS FRANCES JANE WATSON '42 of Bremerton, Washington,



announced her engagement to William Keith Talger of Oakland, California. MILDRED EACHUS '44, Pacific music major and now a faculty member at Corning High School, and JAMES CLAYTON COLE '46 V-12 student at Pacific, are also in the engaged ranks with wedding plans post-war. LT. ALBERT GARCIA '44, a member of the Marine detachment at Pacific and now overseas, and Miss Margaret Meader of San Francisco made December announcement of their intent to wed. Another San Franciscan Miss Mary Alice Lawson, a cadet nurse, has announced her engagement to former Pacificite JOHN WHITE, a corporal in the U. S. Army serving in Canada.

Marine Sgt. ALBERT "SANDY" TREZISE '41 was promoted to his present rank in November at the Marine Corps Air Base in Mojave. "Sandy" was non-commissioned officer-in-charge of an aviation section on Guadalcanal and New Caledonia before tropical illness caused his evacuation to a New Zealand Hospital. He wears the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon. Mrs. Trezise is the former DOROTHY CHRISTMAN '37. The couple were in Stockton for the holidays.

Sgt. ROBERT DU BOIS (his wife is the former Nancy Brown '41) was commended by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general,

U. S. strategic Air Forces in Europe, for his pre-invasion production efforts. LT. (j.g.) IAN L. HUTCHEON '43 was a co-pilot on the Black Cat, part of a squadron of seaplanes which has sunk tons of Jap shipping over Moro Gulf, Mindanao, and the Philippines. CAPTAIN GERALD LINSCHIED '40 has recently been appointed commanding officer of the 6th air force Troop Carrier Squadron, according to 6h Air Force Headquarters. And from Italy comes word that CAPTAIN BURTON OLMSTEAD '37, engineering officer, has been authorized to wear a second battle star. He received his award as a member of a veteran 15th AAF Liberator bomber group which has flown numerous bombing missions in direct support of the invasion of Southern France during August and September.

Four College of Pacific men, all from Stockton, are with General Patch in the 44th Infantry division. SGT. DOUGLAS POWELL '41 is with Headquarters Co. of the 114 Infantry; SGT. DICK PEDERSON x'43 is on M.P. duty guarding German prisoners; CAPTAIN KENNETH FERGUSON is a dental surgeon for the combat engineers, and 2ND LT. RUSSELL GUERNSEY is with the infantry in France and was wounded on January 3.

CPL. MANUEL BELITSKY '41



of Stockton writes from Germany where he is with a Field Artillery Unit. He saw action in Holland, Belgium, and France and was in Gen. Patton's drive on Aachen. He met LT. SHERWOOD NORTON '41 in England several months ago. F/O ROBERT DOWNS '41 was in Belgium with a Glider Troop Carrier. Bob has been overseas over a year and has been in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, England and Scotland.

MARJORIE ANN PATMON x'43 is now Mrs. Norman Sullivan. Marge was married at St. Anne's Church in Lodi on November 25 with a reception held at the family home in Lockeford. At present Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are living in Stockton. Another Lodi wedding was that of Marjorie McDonald of Woodbridge and ENSIGN ROBERT JENNINGS. They were married in the Lodi Methodist Church in November. Jacksonville, Florida, was the scene of the marriage of Edith Smith and Ensign Eldon Brooks on December 6.

Back on the campus for their graduate year are JOHN CAMACIA and DON EDWARDS. Both men were given medical discharges, Don from the Navy and John from the Army. Also on the campus was AIMEE ARBOIS CHICK '43, ex-student body president. Aimee is planning on a teaching job while

her husband serves in the Pacific area.

S/SGT. MAX GOBEL '41 has been in China 21 months and at present is Communications Section Chief and in squadron special service with a bomber group. Max has seen Don McAdams and Jack Seymour in the past year, and on New Years, Max and Al Larner '43 spent the day together. Equally long in Italy is MAJOR GEORGE T. HENCH '34 who is serving with 5th Army Headquarters. His brother, SGT. KENNETH HENCH, is in Georgia with the U. S. Army.

Two other Pacific graduates who recently met in an officer's club in the South Pacific are LT. KEN GRAUE '43, U.S.M.C., and DICK BARKLE '43, serving with Pan American as an airport manager. FOWLER FURZE '28 is with the army in the South Pacific and ROBERT LINN '32 is stationed in the Netherlands East Indies. This report comes from LT. HERBERT GWINN '28 who is officer in charge of combat air crewmen training unit at Alameda Naval Air Station. LT. COM. CHARLES "NAT" ESTERBROOK '27 is another Pacific graduate in the Pacific area. His wife, the former MARGARET JACKSON '27, resides in San Francisco.

WILLIAM MCGOVERN '44 is now announcing over the local KGDM Station. On January 14



MISS LORRAINE GROSS, junior at Pacific, and SGT. ERIC JACOBSEN were married in Stockton with Dr. Breed officiating. Sgt. Jacobsen recently returned from three years of South Pacific duty. On December 23 MILDRED BARNETT and LT. (j.g.) BARTON ALLYN were married in Oakland, California.

LT. (j.g.) ROY VOLPI had some exciting experiences during his eight months of combat service as pilot of a carrier-based fighter plane in the Pacific. His squadron intercepted twenty-one Japanese twin-engine bombers over Leyte. Within a few minutes Ray had sent two bombers down in flames and probably destroyed a third. He's home now for rest and reassignment.

PAUL E. TAYLOR '38 is on duty with the Navy as instructor in Radio Material at Texas A. & M. His wife, the former EVELYNNE WARD '40, is living in San Francisco. LT. (j.g.) ELTON MARTIN '41 is now in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania where he is taking some special training before reassignment.

KATHERINE KINSEY '32 received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in December 1943 and is now employed by the American Red Cross as a psychiatric social worker at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

LT. (j.g.) CARL FULLER '42 sound officer aboard a destroyer ser-

ving in the Pacific area, writes of exciting times. His ship helped rescue the men from the carrier Princeton which went down in the recent battle for the Philippines.

On the other side of the world is former economics professor HAROLD JACOBY '28. Dr. Jacoby is now in Cairo with the War Relocation Authority awaiting to move into Yugoslavia. Before going into the service he was an administrator at the Tule Lake project and later did public relations work in Chicago. His wife, the former JOYCE DUNKERLY, and son are living in Berkeley, California.

MISS JEANNE WOODRUFF '41 and Frank W. Mullens announced their engagement the first week of the new year. Jeanne is teaching at Galt Union High School. Another recent engagement was that of Wave Barbara Sullivan '45 to Ensign Victor Simpson.

From San Jose we hear that the Alpha Chapter of Emendia alumnae held its fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Wilson '26. Many former Pacific students were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix '32 have a third daughter born January 4 in Salem, Oregon. Mr. Fenix was a former Faculty member and Mrs. Fenix, popular Dean of Women at Pacific for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Busher announc-



ed the arrival of a son, James Walter, on January 16.

On January 16, Miss Marie Quinn '29 and Lt. Walter Leahy were married in the post chapel at Hamilton Field. The engagement was announced early in December. Mrs. Leahy taught music at Brentwood Union High School until she entered the U. S. Employment Service here. The couple will establish their home in Stockton.

Word comes that Leslie Rountree '40 after four years of active duty in the South Seas has been discharged from the Service. He held the rank of Captain in the Field Artillery at the time of his discharge. At present, he is hoping to register in the Pasadena Playhouse for training in radio and television.

LT. HARRY TREMAIN '42 and ENSIGN BUD STEFAN '43 met in England on December 14. Bud came to an amphibious base where Harry is communications officer, and the two had an evening together.

Dedicated to "our comrades in Civilian Public Service", *Smoke Jumper*, edited by former Pacificite Gregg Phifer '40, is as informative a publication that we've seen, giving a complete picture of the parachute fire fighters who are working with the Forest Service as protectors of our Pacific Northwest.

In the December 30 copy of The Saturday Evening Post T/SGT. GEORG MEYERS x'38 reports to editors on "Black Gold in the White North." He tells of the Seabees of the U. S. Navy near Barrow, Alaska, who are exploring for oil on land claimed by the U. S. Government twenty-one years ago. Georg spent many months in Alaska as a Yank reporter.

Miss Rosemary Welch of New York City and ENSIGN ROBERT MCMURTY '43 of Lodi were married December 23 at the Hotel Savoy-Plaza in New York. Mrs. McMurtry is a graduate of Rosemont College, Vermont, and Bob received his commission at Columbia University. He will return to destroyer duty with the Atlantic Fleet. Another New York girl, Miss Jean Armstrong, told of her engagement to Ensign John S. Cornwall, USNR, of Ross, California. A June wedding is planned.

From Southern California comes news that BILL RICHARDSON has just finished a role in "Counter Attack" starring Paul Muni. Another Pacificite making news is MISS DIANE GRAVES of Oakland, woman's Eastbay table tennis champion with sites set on U. S. championship in New York, St. Louis, or Detroit this spring.

(Continued on Page Thirty)



# Gifts to the College

Robert E. Burns, assistant to President Knoles, has announced that the year 1944 found Pacific on the receiving end of cash gifts amounting to \$95,750.00. From the estate of Everett S. Collins, Portland, Oregon, \$26,000 was applied on the indebtedness of the College. Forty thousand more dollars, general gifts from friends, were also applied to the debt. Burns predicts that '45 will find the successful underwriting of the remaining indebtedness.

A fund of \$26,000 from a group of food processing and canning corporations has established the Food Processors' Foundation on the campus. Similarly, \$2,600 has been received from several organizations and individuals interested in the creation of a special early California history foundation. From Morpak Preserving Company came \$1,150 for another Morris Chapel Memorial. Other valuable gifts include the sixteenth-century original oil painting Calisto Piazza's "Assumption of the Virgin" from the private collection of S. H. Kress of New York City; chapel windows in memory of Mrs. Clara E. Martin, Gertrude Farley, and Vivian

Boyce Congdon; a special student loan fund established by C. V. Whitener of Milan, Tennessee; library book funds created by Lt. Col. George Pearson, Palm Springs and his sister Mrs. Mary Schnack, in memory of their father, the Rev. George L. Pearson; a fund by Miss Emma Neumiller of Stockton; two scholarships for students from the Pan American Institute at Panama City, established by Mrs. Percy E. Morris of Berkeley. A fine collection of Indian Art objects presented by Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Merner, San Francisco, in honor of Grace E. Ward, former Art Department head; a baptismal font for the Morris Chapel from a Brentwood friend; the Oscar Galgani portrait of President Knoles, presented by past presidents of the Pacific Student Association; individual gifts of books to the library including a group in the field of religion and philosophy from E. T. Mareng, Oakland, in memory of his grandson W. E. Mareng who died in war service.

The generosity of these individuals and organizations has made the year of 1944 a very worthwhile one for Pacific.



## Educational Opportunity

(Continued from Page Ten)

compensation to which you may be entitled under future legislation.

The second federal bill is Public Bill 16, a program of vocational rehabilitation for the disabled service man or woman. To be eligible for aid under this bill, you must have been in service any time on or after September 16, 1940, have a discharge other than dishonorable, and have a disability incurred in or aggravated by such service and be in need of vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of disability. The Veteran's Bureau provides counseling and guidance service to help choose a suitable vocation. During training you will receive a pension at the rate of \$92 a month if single, and \$103.50 if married with \$5.75 for each dependent child and an additional allotment in the amount of \$11.50 for each dependent parent. The tuition, fees, books and supplies are paid by the Government.

Both federal bills are being administered by the Veteran's Administration and application forms may be received by writing directly

to the Regional Head, Veteran's Administration, San Francisco or Los Angeles, California.

The third bill is a State of California bill and provides aid for veterans who are California residents. This bill is administered by the California Veteran's Educational Institute under the management of the Veteran's Welfare Board. Any veteran with service on or after Dec. 7, 1941 and a discharge other than dishonorable, who was a resident of the State of California for one year at the time of entering service, may apply for admission to the institute. If the board decides the educational needs and desires of this veteran can be satisfactorily met in educational institutions in this State, the board shall assume state wardship and supervision of the education of this veteran. The board provides tuition, books, supplies, and fees plus a monthly payment for living expenses of \$40.00. The amount expended can not exceed \$1,000 for each veteran. Further information on this bill may be had by writing directly to the California Veteran's Educational Institute in Sacramento, California.

---

(Continued from Page 28)

On exhibit in the DeYoung museum in San Francisco are Marine combat pictures done in water colors by ROBERT LOWERY, former College of Pacific student. He

was two years overseas serving on Guadalcanal, New Zealand, and other Pacific isles. Lowery served in an anti-aircraft artillery group, fleet Marine force, and did work in public relations.



---

## IN MEMORIAM

### JOHN W. MILNES 1886

John W. Milnes of Richmond, California, died on December 30 after an illness of a year. A well known pioneer journalist, he began his career covering the City Hall for the San Francisco Chronicle shortly after his graduation from the University of Pacific in San Jose. He reached his height as publisher of the Prescott Journal Miner in Prescott, Arizona, where for twenty years his newspaper was recognized as a leading one in the Southwest. After his retirement from newspaper work, he continued to serve the public in less strength-demanding activities. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zera Milnes, his brothers Guy Milnes and Dr. H. E. Milnes and a daughter, Mrs. Lyle Abbott. He was an active member of the College of Pacific Alumni Association.

### NETTIE DUNN HOLLAND 1889

A music graduate of the University of Pacific with the class of 1889, Nettie Dunn Holland died in November 1944. Her father was a one time pastor of the Methodist Church in Stockton. She lived in Fresno where her son Clarence still resides.

### DONALD JACKSON

Lt. Donald Jackson, son of Coach and Mrs. Earl Jackson, was killed in a plane crash on December 1 when returning to his base at Pecos Airfield, Texas, following a Thanksgiving visit with his parents. Don was a graduate of Stockton High School and Stockton Junior College where he specialized in Civilian Pilot Training given at Carson City. He entered the service in June 1942 and was a flying instructor at Pecos and flight commander of his squadron. Don leaves his wife, the former Mary Jane Hawthorne of Sacramento, and a daughter, Marylin Jean.



## Radio Commentators

(Continued from Page Five)

eight newspapers a day, plus government reports, books and magazines; while he is constantly checking his conclusions with those of the experts—economists, military men, officers of the Foreign Policy Association, the State Department. His broadcasts, which are likewise short-waved overseas, have achieved a distinguished audience perhaps unparalleled in radio history. The roster of Swing fans is said to include King George VI, Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, and Harry Hopkins.

Such commentators as these are a small and select group, with a tremendous power to influence the public mind. They have likewise a tremendous responsibility. Their job is to lay the foundations for an enlightened public opinion, and as George Washington has well said, "In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

## Public Speaking

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

have had no difficulty in finding places in radio. With professionally designed and equipped studios, Pacific would become even more

attractive to students who are looking for an opportunity to perform on the air.

Rounding out the speech offerings is a full program of public speaking, discussion and debate. Though it is true that such an activity can be conducted with a minimum of equipment, still it is also true that a leading school of speech should have all of its program properly housed. The needs are simple; one, a room equipped with a small, raised platform and speakers stand for debaters and lecturers; second, a discussion or seminar room with certain library facilities attached. These rooms would round out the facilities available to speech majors and could be used by other students interested in speech events.

## Speech Correction

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

ultimate use ought to be research into the nature and cause of the more distinctly pathological disorders.

Since so little work is done in California in the area of speech correction, it would seem that the College of Pacific has an opportunity to make itself distinctive in this field, and so to make the public conscious of it as an institution through an area not previously utilized.



# Annual Alumni Memberships . . .

—extend 12 months from payment

—include your subscription to The Review and the Pacific Weekly

## \$2.50

### *Send Yours Today!*

with Alumni News Notes suggestions, changes of address, and facts about Alumni in Service.

To Alumni Association  
College of the Pacific  
Stockton, 27, California

Enclosed is my check for Annual dues. Send the Review and the Weekly.

Notes:

Name..... Class.....

Address.....