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Bulletin of the **COLLEGE of the PACIFIC**

**WHAT IS A
COLLEGE SUBJECT?**

DR. MALCOLM R. EISELEN

ALUMNI NEWS

PACIFIC PERSONALS

CAMPUS NEWS

PACIFIC SPORTS

**PACIFIC
REVIEW
ISSUE**



February
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BULLETIN

of the

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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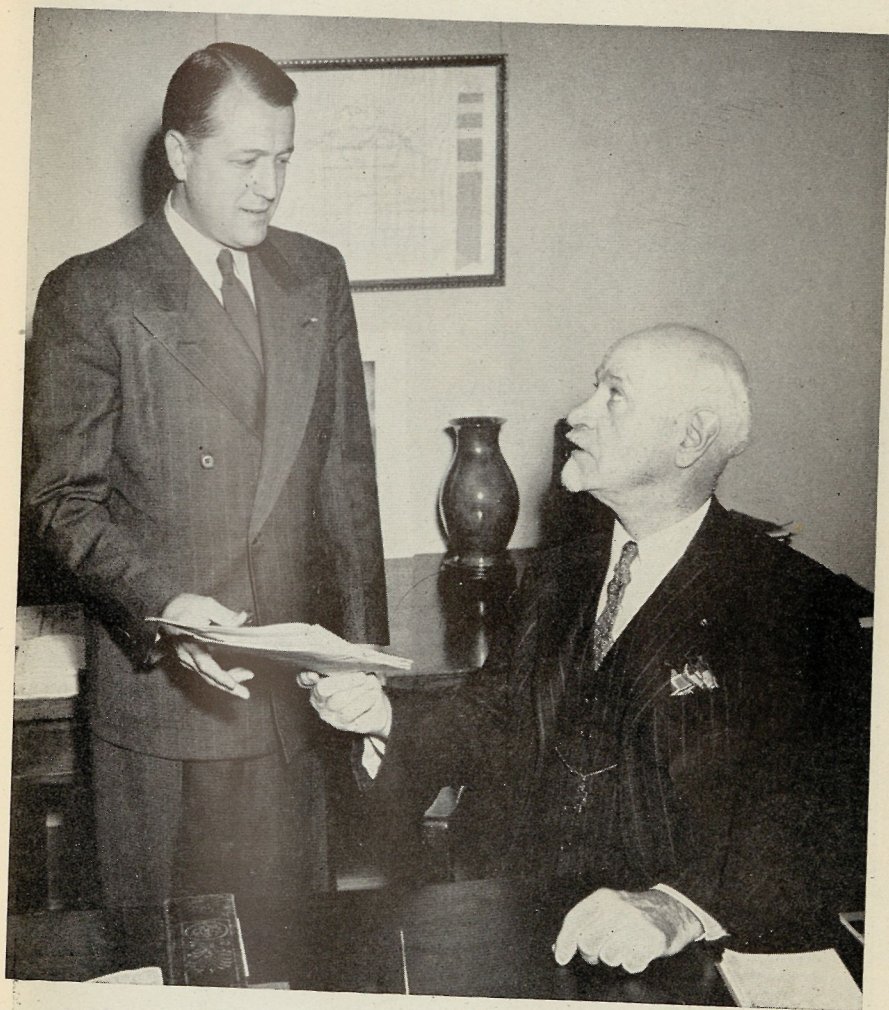
February, 1947

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Pacific Review Issues of the Bulletin are published in February, May, October, and December.



Dr. Tully C. Knoles passes Pacific Presidency to his former assistant and Pacific alumnus Robert E. Burns. Story on page 6.



SMITH MEMORIAL GATE

What Is a College Subject in the Social Sciences?

by DR. MALCOLM R. EISELEN

May I say at the outset that I have consented to serve as spokesman for the social sciences in a spirit of considerable humility. We social scientists, to say the least, are in no position to claim the attributes of omniscience. The last generation, which has seen our brethren of the physical sciences marching from triumph to triumph has seen the fumbling architects of human relations staggering from crisis to disaster and back again. Our World War I was Henry Cabot answer to the decisive victory of Lodge and Teapot Dome. Our answer to the economy of abundance was apple-selling on the street corners and leaf-raking in the public parks. Our answer to the hard-won victory of World War II is apparently the veto power and John L. Lewis.

In partial justification for our failures, it should be said that the task of the social scientist is far more difficult than that of the physical scientist. The physical scientist deals with the immutable laws of nature. He knows that the formula which works today will work a year, a hundred years, a thousand years hence. The social scientist has no such assurance. To his everlasting sorrow, he deals with the most irritating, cantankerous, inconsistent and unpredictable of all raw materials—the aberrations of the human mind. When the chemist combines two parts of hydrogen with one part of oxygen, the result is inevitably water. Where would the chemist

America faces a deadline about 20 years hence before which to accomplish the greatest educational task in history in the opinion of Pacific lecturer Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen. Here is a condensation of his striking speech for the annual fall meeting of the Western College Association, held on the Pacific campus. Parallel papers for other subject fields were presented by representatives of other California Colleges. Eiselen is chairman of the Department of History and Political Science.

be if each time he tried it the hydrogen and oxygen would go off and hold a referendum to see whether they wanted to go wet or dry? The astronomer can predict with unerring accuracy the position of a given star or planet two hundred or even two thousand years hence. The poor social scientist cannot even give you the name, two years in advance, of the next President of the United States.

I also approach my subject with a feeling of intense urgency. I am not one of those who expects World War III to break out tomorrow or the day after tomorrow. The great powers are too exhausted, too war-weary to march to war in the immediate future. I imagine that we have before us 20 years, plus or minus, in which we may be reasonably secure from the terrors and destruction of atomic warfare. We have about 20 years in which to relieve the dangerous economic tensions that helped to plunge us into World War II. We have about 20 years in which to convert the

infant United Nations into a respected and effective instrument of international government. We have about 20 years to uproot the deep-seated but outworn shibboleths of nationalism, imperialism, and militarism—the dread trinity that has paved the way to so many Armageddons. We have, in short, about 20 years in which to perform the greatest educational task in history. It is an appalling prospect. In the words of the dying Cecil Rhodes, "So much to do; so little done."

The educational problem before us is simply and bluntly this. How can the social scientist spend those 20 years, plus or minus, to the best advantage? What can we teach that will be best suited to the end that the democratic way of life, the amenities of modern civilization, and even mankind itself shall not in fact perish from the earth?

The truth of the matter is that no one academic formula can do the job alone. The educational approach well suited to the needs of the highbrow is seldom applicable to the low-brow, or even to the mezzanine-brow. Instead of wedding ourselves to any one formula we should recognize that college students, like Caesar's all Gaul, are divided into three parts. For purposes of our discussion let us call them the Professionals, the Volunteers, and the Conscripts.

The Professional is one of the social scientists's major concerns. A generation ago, the social scientist was concerned with just two kinds of professional training—the training of lawyers and training of teachers. Today he must be prepared to minister unto the needs

of embryo business executives, social workers, labor leaders, traffic engineers, police officers, foreign service personnel, and many other more or less specialized types of public servants. To the old-line departments of history, political science, economics and sociology something new has been added. Today every university campus has blossomed forth with a bewildering floriation of institutes, foundations, schools and bureaus dedicated to various forms of professional training. Nor is this tendency confined to our larger institutions. We at Pacific, for instance, are proud of our flourishing Food Processors Foundation, organized to serve the personnel needs of California's vital canning industry, and dedicated to the Emersonian proposition, "When Duty whispers low, Thou must, the youth replies, I can."

There are those among our colleagues who bitterly deplore this tendency to professionalize the social sciences. I will frankly say that I am not one of them. An academic ban on all practicality, it seems to me, is neither realistic nor socially desirable. It used to be a basic concept of Jacksonian democracy that any man was competent to hold any office, all the way from town dogcatcher to President of the United States. If that proposition were ever true—which I seriously question—it is certainly no longer true today. We dare not entrust the control of our highly complex social machine to untrained hands and inexperienced leadership. We should be happy and proud that society has instinctively turned to our colleges and universities to supply that training and leader-

ship. If, clothed in academic smugness, we spurn this educational opportunity, everyone—schools, students and society alike—will be the poorer.

The second type of student that concerns the social scientist is the Volunteer, the student who wants to take social science courses not because of any professional ambitions, not because the college requires it, but quite plainly and simply because he enjoys the subject. Generally, he represents a fairly high type of college student, who is in school not because it is the socially accepted place to be, nor because it will postpone the dread advent of gainful employment for a little longer, but because of a genuine intellectual enthusiasm, a quest for learning for learning's sake. This group, obviously constituting the cornerstone of liberal education, is unhappily not so prevalent as it once was; but from the standpoint of society it is still too numerous to be ignored and too valuable to be slighted.

What ought we to be doing for the Volunteers, the able amateurs of the social sciences? I would suggest that the old system of academic majors was a pretty sound approach to the problem of this type of student. After all, it was developed during the 19th Century, when Volunteers pretty much dominated the collegiate scene. I realize that in recent years the academic major has fallen into considerable disrepute; but that has been due, I think, to its excessive departmentalization. I would suggest that in revivifying the academic major we put it on a func-

tional rather than departmental basis. I am thinking of something like the International Relations major which we have recently developed at the College of the Pacific. The major is administered by the Department of History and Political Science, but it also includes appropriate courses from the fields of Business Administration, Economics, Geography, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Sociology, and Zoology. A series of such functional majors, it seems to me, might well be set up as an academic game reserve where the Volunteer may be protected alike from the shotgun of general education and the heavy artillery of professional training.

We come now to our third group—the Conscripts. Under this heading, I include those benighted souls whose attitude toward the social sciences is at best apathy and at worst antipathy; those cultural Lena the Hyenas, whose tastes are so depraved that, barring legislative fiat or academic mandate, they would not be caught dead in a social science classroom. Since both fiat and mandate have been forthcoming we are stuck with them and they with us, for better or for worse, for wiser or for duller, in recitation and in examination, till graduation do us part. All of which brings us inevitably to that abomination of abominations, that perplexity of perplexities, that opportunity of opportunities—the required survey course in the social sciences.

Most colleges and universities now require for graduation some sort of a social science survey course; a course which may cover

(Please turn to page 34)

— NEW PACIFIC EQUATION —

BURNS: PRESIDENT :: KNOLES: CHANCELLOR

by ART FAREY

The elevation of Robert E. Burns to the presidency of the College of the Pacific marks a high point in the annals of Pacific alumni achievement. It is a long way from Flat River, Missouri to the Pacific presidency and Burns negotiated the distance in the phenomenal time of thirty-seven years to become the youngest man in the West in such an office. It is an almost unique honor in American education to be elected president of one's Alma Mater.

In the same announcement, released for the Board of Trustees by Bishop James Chamberlain Baker on October twenty-third, Dr. Tully C. Knoles was named Chancellor of the College. In his twenty-seventh year in the president's chair, Knoles passed control of the overall administrative, development and public relations functions of the institution to a man highly infused with Pacific spirit and trained in the Knoles tradition. Academic headship of the College is vested in the Chancellorship as announced by Bishop Baker.

With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burns of Stockton, Robert Burns moved from his Missouri birthplace to Richmond, California, and there completed his high school education. He entered Pacific in 1927 and has never since been disassociated from his Alma Mater. He graduated with the

class of 1931 after serving as president of the Pacific Student Association, and went immediately into financial development work for Pacific as a field secretary.

The intense loyalty to Pacific, generated in undergraduate years, has never diminished as Burns has risen through a series of important administrative roles. In 1933 he assumed direction of the Placement office and the Alumni Association. He was named Registrar in 1936 and assistant to the President in 1941.

The origination, organization and development of resources for many of the most forward looking Pacific projects was accomplished by President Burns during these years. Notable are the Food Processors Foundation, the project in Christian Community Administration, and the Early California History Foundation including acquisition of the historic old Columbia Hotel and Theatre. He has also played a principal part in the Morris Chapel project, a frequency modulation broadcasting station now building, and the Marine Laboratory at Dillon Beach. His total development work was indispensable to the happy announcement of last March when the Pacific mortgage was burned and the College became a debt free institution.

Meanwhile Mr. Burns also rendered valuable community service.

From 1931 to 1935 he served on the National Council of the Y.M. C.A. For several years he directed the financial program of Central Church in Stockton, and throughout the war was chairman of the Stockton United Service Organizations Committee. He is a Mason and Shriner.

Taking up his new appointment immediately, Burns has revealed three purposes:

1. Extension of the Knoles tradition. He believes in Knoles' concept of flexibility in curriculum and declares the genius of Pacific has been its ability to change in the face of changing economic and social conditions. Christian education principles and student-centered teaching has been the fixed center of this policy.

2. Undergirding of each major department, and an effort to give each something unique in the education field.

3. Activating of policies to strengthen the church relationship of the College.

President Burns married the former Grace Weeks of Stockton in 1934. They have two children, Bonnie Jean and Ronald. The family home is at 87 West Stadium Drive. Here the President several months ago added a library room which now holds more than 1000 volumes in the area of California history of the American period, the subject which represents his greatest specialized interest. A collection of fine oil paintings of California Mother Lode subjects is another interesting feature of the Burns home. Recently he purchased and restored for a retreat

home a typical old stone house in the ghost town of Columbia. President Burns won his master of arts degree in the history field, writing a record of the first fifty years of the College of the Pacific. He is taking over the headship of California's first college as it approaches its centennial in 1951 and enters its greatest era of service and expansion.

For Chancellor Knoles, the October announcement marked nearly twenty-seven years of service begun at San Jose in 1919. The very life of Pacific is to his credit. Appointed for a one year term, Knoles came from the chairmanship of the department of history at the University of Southern California to recommend the fate of the then shrinking little college at San Jose.

To preserve the continuity of the institution Knoles saw that the only hope was in moving to a new area of service. He was retained to accomplish his own recommendation. His accomplishment in guiding the transplanting of a college is one of the several notable contributions of one of the West's famed and beloved educators.

1947 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sep. 26	— Willamette	Here
Oct. 4	— Loyola	There
Oct. 11	— San Diego	Here
Oct. 18	— Santa Clara	Here
(HOMECOMING)		
Oct. 25	— Cal Poly	There
Oct. 31	— San Jose	There
Nov. 7 or 8	— Santa Barbara	There
Nov. 14	— South Dakota	Here
Nov. 21	— Fresno State	Here

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF COUNCIL COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC ALUMNI ASS'N.

November 23, 1946

The meeting was called to order by the President, Howard Bailey, in the Association Office, Room 105, Administration Building, Campus. Members present were: Bobbin Gay Crabbe, Bradford Crittenden, Jr., Harold Cunningham, Clarence Royse, Charles Warmer, Howard Bailey, and Margaret Barth. Minutes of the previous meeting and the financial report were dispensed with.

The following reports were made by the secretary:

1. Total approximate expenses for Homecoming.....\$322.07

2. PreHomecoming Rallies:

A list of alumni was forwarded to San Jose, East Bay, and San Francisco. a. The San Jose meeting was held November 7, 1946, forty-five (45) were present. b. The San Francisco meeting was postponed until after Homecoming. c. Harold Cunningham reported from the East Bay area that a meeting was held for that area, the number present being unknown.

d. Word has been received from Leonard McKaig that the Kern County group wishes to be re-organized. A list of Alumni in that area was forwarded.

e. The Los Angeles Club has remained active during the past four or five years and are planning various events which include a Christmas party and their Alumni College to be held in March or April.

3. Memberships:

Total membership reported on September 10, 1946 was 321. On November 23, 1946 the membership stood at 398, making an increase of 77.

Report on the meeting of Chancellor Knoles, President Burns, Mr. Ritter, Howard Bailey and Margaret Barth:

It was agreed that the Alumni Association should revive the system of annual alumni fund, campaign for which is to be made once a year. This would eliminate the current system of charging Alumni Membership Dues, and all former students of the Pacific would be members of the Alumni Association. The first \$2.50 of each donation from the campaign would go to the Alumni Association for operating expenses of the office. All other money would go to the College for use on whatever project is designated by the donor.

A new Constitution is to be written and will include the above as part of the rules of the Association. It was further recommended that the Pacific Review be departmentalized to a greater extent, and more pictures utilized, and that specific publishing dates be scheduled and maintained: October 15, December 15, February 15, and May 15.

New Business-

The following persons were appointed to be on the committee to write the Constitution:

Bradford Crittenden, chairman, George Hench, Bobbin Gay Crabbe, Margaret Barth.

The following members were appointed as the Nominating Committee for officers to be elected at the Spring meeting:

Jean Tully, chairman, Joyce Farr, Robert T. Monagan.

It was decided that the June meeting of the Alumni Association would be a business meeting and election of officers, with a Council meeting and perhaps a luncheon, provided that facilities are available, preceding the main meeting.

Since there was no more business to be discussed, the meeting was then adjourned.

Where Are They?

The Alumni Association office is making a serious attempt to correct the address files of all former students of the College of the Pacific. It is a slow job and we realize that many of the people listed in our files are not receiving the publications that we send out because we do not have the correct address.

Here are the names of a *FEW* Pacificites of whom we have lost

track; if any of you who read this magazine know of the whereabouts of even one of the following, please jot it on a postal card and forward it to the office of the Alumni Secretary, College of the Pacific, Stockton, California:

Herbert L. Abbott '34

Percy G. Ahearn x'30

George Ames (Napa College) '84

Edward Birch '44

Mrs. Peter T. Burtchell
(Pearl Andrews '09)

Helen Marie Butterfield '32

Mrs. Emerson Button
(Marie Uebele '29)

Warren Prescott Dayton '27

Mrs. Fred Graham
(Jewell Waltz x'34)

Jacqueline Judge '43
Mr. and Mrs. Clikord Hutson
(Anita McCombs '32)

Helen Elizabeth Morrison '30

Grace L. Hartzell x'26

Holbrook Knowles Newell '38

Mrs. J. R. Norton
(Muerl Walter '43)

Carl Page '31

Ruth A. Parker '25

Edwin Harry Smith '01

Everett Tittlemore x'31

Mrs. Philip Verhage
(Jane O'Connor '42)

WARREN NAMED DEAN AT USC

Neil D. Warren '27, was recently named Dean of Men at the University of Southern California, a position he assumes in addition to his chairmanship in psychology. A notable Pacific Little Theatre player in his undergraduate days, Warren did his graduate work at USC and became a member of the faculty, first in speech and later in psychology. Since 1945 he has directed the University's Veteran guidance program.

Siemering Coaches Tigers

Third full time football coach in the modern history of Pacific Athletics, Lawrence "Larry" Siemering will take over the Tiger grid squad beginning with spring practice sessions.

Erwin "Swede" Righter, Stanford cage and rugby star, came along with the College in 1924 when the Stockton campus opened for business. During Righter's years Pacific gained a solid foundation in the California college athletic picture and became an original member of the old Far Western Conference. Righter is now coach at Burlingame High School.

With the advent of Amos Alonzo Stagg in 1933, Pacific football gained great new impetus and was projected into the "big time" with one or more major university opponents in each season. Pacific's name and fame were extended tremendously.

Siemering takes over with the post-war upsurge in spectator sports. Pacific and the new coach have a fine chance for further advance in athletic fame.

Lodi High School graduate of 1929, Siemering won his college degree at the University of San Francisco after three times being named all-coast football center by press polls. Followed two more years of center play with the professional Washington Redskins before Larry entered the coaching profession at Manteca High School. In four years Siemering bagged three league championships and closed with a twenty game winning streak. One year of Stockton Junior College coaching and Siemering became assistant and line coach for Amos Alonzo Stagg in 1942. In 1943 the new head man doubled at Stockton High, leading the Tarzans through ten straight wins and a title.

Desert Tour Revived

One of Pacific's most colorful pre-War, extra-campus features, the annual inspection tour to Death Valley and Mojave Desert regions hits the trail again this spring. By auto caravan with a personnel of more than 200, the trek extends from March 29 to April 5 and visits such intriguing spots as Kern River Canyon, Panamint Valley, Death Valley Scotty's Castle, Boulder Dam, and Golden Canyon.

Professor J. H. Jonte, originator of the educational junket, shares direction of the eleventh tour with Arthur T. Bawden, Stockton Junior College principal. A staff of a dozen naturalists, geologists, chemists, photographers and radio men take care of the education, while the fun and fellowship take care of themselves. The party eats and sleeps in the open, enjoys campfire lectures and entertainment, makes good friends, college credit, and feature publicity for Pacific.

Stagg Carries On

Fourteen years ago Amos Alonzo Stagg accepted an appointment at Pacific because the University of Chicago wanted him to move into a position that did not include football coaching. Last month the "Dean of American Football" accepted a position with little Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa., for precisely the same reason.

Despite his eighty-four years, Mr. Stagg could not adjust himself to the idea of becoming "consultant in athletics" as proposed by Pacific administrators. While Pacific felt he should escape the pressure of active coaching, Mr. Stagg believes his life's pledge to work with young men through coaching is not fulfilled while he can still get out on the practice field with his squad.

Wherever the quality of consistency belongs in the scale of virtues, Mr. Stagg is devoted to it, and there are aspects of his career that strikingly demonstrate it. To Houston, Texas, Optimist Club members Mr. Stagg said "I promised my Creator many years ago that I would help young men through the relationship of coaching. I have kept that promise." It is kept but not complete.

The fourteen year Stagg era with Pacific was concluded at Houston where his last Tiger team played North Texas State in the first annual Optimist Bowl game, an enterprise to benefit a boys' home project. Mr. Stagg arrived in Houston fifty-five hours before the game and gave most of them

to the boys' cause. He made five radio interviews, three luncheon speaking engagements, two receptions and rode in a parade. In between, as in all out of town treks, he gave time and enthusiasm to old friends and former players. Notable on this weekend was the appearance of famed "Pudge" Hefelfinger, all-American teammate of Alonzo Stagg on the Yale Varsity of '88.

Jewell Wallace, University of Houston coach, presented Stagg to 500 youngsters of the Houston Y.M.C.A.'s "Junior Hot Stone League."

"Mr. Stagg is very tired," Wallace told the boys. "He has been on his feet all day. So I am going to pull the table and microphone up to his chair so that he can speak to you just as he is seated now."

Mr. Stagg has too keen a sense of the dramatic for that. Tired though he truly was, the proud old gentleman rose, pushed the table to one side, shoved his chair back, and disdaining the microphone, poured out a twenty-five minute sermon in a voice trained for fifty-seven years to be heard across a football field. He knew his audience and held them.

From his early student days, Mr. Stagg related two stories to the Texas lads that are character clues. When he was preparing to leave his West Orange, New Jersey, home for the first time to go to Phillips-Exeter Academy where he could complete requirements for entrance at Yale, Stagg's minister tried to press a ten dollar gift on the young

man to help meet school expenses. Despite the fact he was heading for a boarding school term with just eighteen dollars in his pocket, Stagg reclined the gift.

A few weeks later, installed at Philips-Exeter, young Stagg was invited to dinner by schoolmate George Gill who went along with Stagg to Yale. Because it would mean Gill's spending fifty cents cash for him, Stagg refused.

When he rejected these friendly advances Stagg explained: "I was training myself in total independence. I knew that I had a hard struggle ahead to get through the Academy and through Yale. I determined that I would so train myself that I could meet with my own resources alone every physical, financial, or moral crisis that would come." The trait has persisted. In his decision to keep working with boys as long as there is an opportunity he has again demonstrated the total independence in which he has schooled himself, as well as total allegiance to a lifetime pledge.

While Pacific wished Mr. Stagg could have seen fit to accept the proposed new relationship as "consultant in athletics," there is noth-

ing but admiration for the steadfast spirit of the 'Grand Old Man.' The chapter in Pacific history with which he has been associated will be forever a rich portion of college tradition.

Mr. and Mrs. Stagg will maintain their home in Stockton and will spend the spring practice and football seasons at Selinsgrove. Here his unparalleled fifty-seven year coaching career will be extended in a unique relationship, as coach with Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., who has been director of athletics at Susquehanna for the past eleven years. Father and son will work together on the further evolution of "flanker football," perhaps the unique Stagg contribution to the technique of American football. The entire history of the game is spanned by the years of Amos Alonzo Stagg, which "by reason of strength" are so long extended beyond the three score and ten.

Neither the many contributions of Mr. Stagg to the College of the Pacific nor any adequate monogram of this amazing personality can be developed in this brief copy. There will be future opportunities to recount the exciting years of his far-western career.

THE PACIFIC SPECTATOR

With the sponsoring of 20 Western Colleges and universities including Pacific, the first edition of *The Pacific Spectator* rolled from the Stanford University Press in December. Mastheaded "a journal of interpretation," the new quarterly has for its purpose "the interpretation and discussion of enduring human values, past and present, which have found expression in literature and the arts." Good articles, both authentic and readable, feature volume one, number one.

All inquiries and subscriptions should be addressed to the Stanford University Press.

Meanwhile, the following verse reprinted from Ralph Canon's column in the Chicago *Herald-American* presents an excellent characterization. The work of a Pacific alumnus, this interpretation of a great former Chicagoan is closely patterned after Carl Sandburg's famed poem, "Chicago."

Alonzo

Sly Saint of the Gridiron,
Youth Builder, Amateurs' Angel,
Esquire of Football and the Na-
tion's First Sportsman;
Sturdy, zealous, fighting,
Man of the Big Shoulders:

They tell me you are crafty, and I
believe them; for I have seen
your wary flankers under the
floodlights fooling opponents.
And they tell me you are ruthless,
and I answer: Yes, it is true I
know of your rigid rules and
of Jackass tradition.

And they tell me you are aging,
and my reply is: On the faces
of your boys and comrades I
have seen the shadow of mis-
givings.

And having answered so, I turn
once more to those who spy
out every fumble, and I give
them back the stare and say to
them:

Come and show me another man

with lifted head whiting so
proud to be alive and swift and
artful.

Flinging majestic power against the
toil of building team on team,
here is a still bold tackler set
striking against the little soft
critics;

Alive as a rugged Redwood bat-
tling the Northwind, cunning
as Pioneer pitted against the
wilderness.

Highminded,
Inventive,
Planning,
Praying,
Winning, losing, rebuilding,
In the raw wind, pacing with
slowing beat, wrinkling with
laughter,

Under the terrible burden of des-
tiny chortling as an old man
laughs,

Not laughing now as a confident
fighter laughs who has never
tasted combat,

Hoping and chuckling that under
his wrist is the pulse, and under
his ribs the heart of his Play-
ers, laughing!

Laughing the throaty, muffled,
husky laughter of age; resolute,
weathered, proud to be Saint
of the Gridiron, Youth-Build-
er, Amateurs' Angel, Esquire
of Football, and First Sports-
man of the Nation.

Pacific Personals

1883

Down from Grass Valley for the Homecoming was one of our eldest Alumni, CHARLES G. HINDS.

1887

FRANCIS WILLIAM REID was present on the campus on Homecoming Day.

1914

MISS MIRIAM H. BURTON, formerly of the Conservatory faculty, is now giving private piano lessons. She has studios in both Sunnyvale and San Jose.

1918

Coming all the way from Los Angeles to attend Homecoming festivities was Mrs. Wallace B. Craig (DOROTHY BERNARD). She is teaching Chemistry at the Marlborough School.

1925

FRED A. BUSHNER has been appointed pastor of the St. Luke's Methodist Church in Richmond. Son, Gareth Hewes, has entered Stockton Junior College as a freshman.

1926

Mrs. B. I. Van Gilder (FLORENCE SCOTT) was recently elected treasurer of the Northern Council of the International Toastmistress Clubs.

1927

JAMES H. CORSON, Dean of Personnel at the College, is also President of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, and served as chairman of the Second Institute of Human Relations held November 9, 1946 in Stockton.

EARLE P. CRANDALL has moved from Lodi High School to the San Jose School system and is now Deputy Superintendent of Schools there.

Returning to Vallejo after 5 years and 9 months in the service is WALTER J. PICKERING. Walt served in the Pacific and China-Burma-India theaters, and attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Noteworthy among his citations is a commendation from Ho Ying-Chin, General of the Chinese Army.

Back at her old job at head of the English Department and Supervisor of Publications at Delano High School is former Lt. (j.g.) MARY SALBER. She spent 2½ years in the Woman's Reserve, USN, where she served as Progress and Trial Board Officer at Supship, Tacoma, Washington.

1928

ALENE PARKER is now at the Vallejo High School and Junior College.

DR. HAROLD JACOBY, Professor of Sociology at the College, served as Chairman of Arrangements for the Institute of Human Relations in Stockton.

Opening of the new Truman Colonial Chapel at Telegraph and 30th Street in Oakland was featured in the Piedmonter of November 22nd. LLOYD H. TRUMAN has been general manager of the Truman Company since 1940.

1929

MELVIN BENNETT is now on the COP staff as part-time instructor in Journalism.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD MICHEL (HELEN SHAMBEAU) have moved from San Luis Obispo to San Diego. "Mike" is established in business there. Their eldest daughter, Shirley, will make the third generation of the Shambeau family to attend the College when she arrives at the campus about a year from now. Their present address is 4455 Summit Dr., La Mesa, California.

ESKDALE NEWTON is now disposing of his interests in the Waterloo Transportation Co. and is working on developing homes in the Newton Tract, Waterloo Rd., Stockton.

HELEN SAYLES is teaching at Sutter Junior High School and her new residence address is 1326 N St., Sacramento, California.

"HERBIE" FERGUSON has moved to Stockton to become manager of a new broadnasting station now building and to be heard as KXOB. Fergusson will add competitive spice to the Stockton commercial radio scene for Alumni Association prexy "HOD" BAILEY, manager of pioneer Stockton station KWG.

1930

The new principal at Ransom Elementary School, Modesto is ELIZABETH CORSON.

Mrs. William J. Hobin (BERNITA SA'MON) served as chairman of the very successful Stockton Junior Aid Fashion Show held in late October.

1931

The friends of MRS. EVERETT W. STARK (ANN TURNER) will be glad to know that she has returned from St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota to her home in Burlingame and that her health is greatly improved.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL CRANDALL (FORES HAMMOND '30) have moved from Napa to Gridley, California. Paul is working with the E. M. Barth Co. of Marysville.

DR. AND MRS. JACK V. CHAMBERS (ELEANOR DERBY) have just moved into their new home at 1517 41st Street, Sacramento. Jack's offices are temporarily located at 1217 26th Street, since he returned from service in the Navy.

1932

DR. BRUCE HENLEY has recently opened his medical offices at 3115 Webster St., Oakland.

After spending four years in Alaska and part of the Yukon territory, Mrs. Ken Chatwood (BETTY SHOEMAKER) has decided to settle down in the North Country. She and Ken have opened a store and trading post in Wasilla, Alaska, a small mining town in the Matanuska Valley.

X 1932

After eight years of outstanding work for the Osteopathic profession in California, THOMAS C. SCHUMACHER, Executive Secretary of the California Osteopathic Association, was presented with an honorary Doctor's degree by the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles on October 12, 1946.

1933

Down Oakland way, we hear MR. AND MRS. THOMAS COTTER have returned to the West Coast. Their new address is 1615 East 31st St., Oakland.

HILMUTH "DUTCH" ULMER is now with Morris Brothers Book Store in Stockton. "Dutch" recently served most capably as chairman of the Alumni Committee for the 1946 Fall Homecoming.

X 1933

Operating the Navy Boy Trailer Court in Ridgecrest, Calif. are two former Pacificites — WILBUR AND ROBERT ('43) STARK.

1934

ALFRED RAGETH has resumed his teaching career at Turlock High School after 3½ years in the Army.

In August 1946, BRADFORD M. CRITTENDEN was appointed Assistant District Attorney of San Joaquin County.

1935

Seen at the San Diego Game was ROBERT M. GRIFFIN, who is an Associate Editor and Reaching Consultant in the Educational Department of the Reader's Digest with offices in Chula Vista, California.

FRANKLIN N. WILBUR is Sales Manager for Radio Station KAFY, Bakersfield.

ROGER JACOBY, on January 16, became vice-president of the Golden State Savings and Loan Association, Oakland.

1936

DR. BERNARD W. ANDERSON, former minister of the Millbrae named instructor in Philosophy and Religion at Colgate University. He assumed his duties September 1, 1946.

1937

Since his discharge from the Navy NORMAN KEATON has become a co-owner in the Atlas Woodworking Company in San Francisco.

Still serving his country is 1ST LT. MATT CLINTON REYNOLDS of the Army Air Forces who is now in charge of a Bomb Dump at Clark Field, Philippine Islands.

DOROTHY REELHORN is to be the Senior Account Clerk at De Witt State Hospital, Auburn in early December.

1938

ISABEL LOW ING is now taking her first 2 years of medical study at the College of Medical Evangelist, Loma Linda, California.

HERMAN SAPIRO is playing under the name of Herman Sanders with the orchestra at Slapsie Maxie's in Hollywood.

1939

Now attending Columbia University to obtain his Master of Arts Degree is MARION AKERS.

KENNETH HENCH was recently discharged from the Army and is studying at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

After 46 months of service in such places as New Guinea, Philippines, Okinawa, and Japan, JACK ROSCELLI, ex-Staff Sergeant in the 5th Air Forces' 49th Fighter Group, has returned to Stockton to live at 1118 West Vine Street and to work for Stockton Abstract and Title Company.

LUCIAN SCOTT, formerly with the American Red Cross and later in the Army in Alaska and Seattle, Washington, is at present enrolled at the Pasadena Playhouse.

NORMA BENTLEY BAZETT's present address is Route 2, Box 328 -A, Grants Pass, Oregon.

1940

CARL FULLER is teaching in the Speech Department at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

X 1940

Mrs. Charles Mayers (GAIL SCHEERE) is now director of public service at station KWG, Stockton.

1941

VIRGINIA HOESSEL, ex-capt. in the Women's Reserve, USMC is now making plans to resume her teaching career.

BILL RAMSEY is an announcer at KGDM Stockton.

BOB COE, who spent 3½ years in the Army Air Forces as Instructor and Director in the Physical Training Program, has been, for almost a year, the Director of Athletics, Health and Physical Education and Head Football Coach at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

MELBA JEAN LOYD RAUBER is living in Porterville, where she is the Music Supervisor in the Elementary Schools.

NICHOLAS SUNTZEFF is continuing his study of social work at the Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Another Pacificite to attend Columbia for his Masters is MAX GOBEL, former Little Theatre star.

GLENN TANNER is now working as Traffic Representative for Pan American Airways, Inc., Mills Field, San Francisco.

LOIS WHEELER, ex-Pacific Little Theatre star is now touring the road with the "Dear Ruth" company on the eastern circuit.

1942

Back from 51 months of service in the Army — most of which was spent in the European theater, is CAPT. THOMAS J. FERRARI. Now on terminal leave the Captain is residing at his home at 1112 Fairfax Road, Stockton, California.

(Please turn to page 36)

Lois Wheeler = Mrs. Edna Snow

Jonte Heads American Tour

A six-weeks industrial, historical and educational coast-to-coast observation tour of America entrains from Stockton on June 27, conducted and directed by Professor J. H. Jonte, Pacific expert in education by travel. Mrs. J. H. Jonte will be tour hostess.

Applications are acceptable now for this trip, for fun, or for up to six units of academic credit for peering into Carlsbad Caverns, walking the picturesque streets of old New Orleans, reliving American colonial life at Williamsburg, mingling with the masses in the three biggest American cities, penetrating Canada to visit several Empire spots of interest, and sighting Niagara Falls and Glacier Park.

A complete prospectus exhibiting the entire itinerary and costs will be forwarded upon request addressed to J. H. Jonte on the Pacific Campus.

THE CAMPUS NEWS FRONT

by CARROLL DOTY

The opening of the 1946 Fall semester marked the return of the College of the Pacific to the traditional academic calendar for the first time since the Navy V-12 program came to Pacific in July, '43. Chancellor (then President) Tully C. Knoles welcomed the largest Pacific enrollment in history on September 23, saying, "This year, beginning the 96th year of work at the College of the Pacific, brings with it many significant changes the College of the Pacific, brings and adjustments." Student leaders Paul Berger, PSA President, and Dorothy Gelatt, AWS President, also took the opportunity to welcome their constituents.

The school year started with a flourish when A. A. Stagg, starting his last season as Pacific head coach, welcomed a squad of 113 football candidates, including John Rohde, Bob Franceschini, Al Giannini, in the line, and Eddie LeBaron, 16-year-old passing whiz. Bud Klein, and Bruce Orvis in the backfield.

Edward S. Betz, speech and debate professor, was elevated to the position of Dean of Men, relieving James H. Corson, who was transferred to the newly created office of Dean of Personnel. All records were slashed when enrollment figures were released. Pacific registered 746 students; Stockton Junior College registered 1793. Of the

2539 total, 1223 are veterans.

Omega Phi Alpha held its first meeting of the new school year on September 26, marking the twenty-fifty anniversary of that organization. Tau Kappa Kappa announced four weddings over the summer months. Alpha Theta Tau announced six, Epsilon Lambda Sigma announced six, and the dormitories announced six — 22 weddings for Pacific over the summer months. The Bengal gridders almost upset U. of Oregon in the season's opener at Eugene, losing by one point, 6-7.

Over 1000 girls moved into West Hall, the newly constructed dorm just behind the old Women's Hall, now called South Hall. At first the gals had it rough, minus chairs, tables, wash basins, rugs, and screens for the windows. Poets Don Blanding and Edythe Hope Genee spoke in Pacific Auditorium on October 13 for the benefit of the Speech Correction Foundation. Alpha Theta Tau formally admitted 15 pledges and Tau Kappa Kappa formally admitted 10. Ed Cerf and Tom Clark, former Marine V-12 trainees, were elected president and vice president of North Hall. Pacific dumped Williams Field, 31-0, for its first football win.

First Pacific Little Theatre production of the season was the Pulitzer Prize winning "You Can't Take It With You," featuring Doris Blum, Bill Gilmore, Virginia Ferris, Jay Deck, Bob Nichols, and George Tomajan, and directed as usual by DeMarcus Brown. The Tigers beat Santa Barbara College, 21-0, in a league game before taking to the road and losing to Ari-

zona, 47-13, and Northwestern, 26-13. Mr. Stagg received a tumultuous welcome from Chicago, according to Chancellor Knoles and publicity director Art Farey, who made the trip.

Alfred Noyes opened the Pacific Lecture Series on October 29. Sudden movie star Janet Leigh, who was known as Jeanette Morrison Reames when she was an Alpha Thete at Pacific, visited the campus in October with her husband, Stan Reames, former Tiger basketballer. Projected into immediate starring status, her first part is the lead opposite Van Johnson in "The Romance of Rosey Ridge." Pacific gals, complete in pigtails and cotton dresses, went after their men with vigor on Sadie Hawkins Day, November 8. The girls hockey team traveled to Sacramento in early November for a Hockey Day and proceeded to walk off with everything but the Capitol dome. Virginia MacDonald, cute, blonde, and pledged to Alpha Thete, was chosen "Belle of Archania." Sorority rushing turned up 11 new pledges for Epsilon, 10 for Tee Kay, and four for Alpha Thete.

Hawaii's Rainbows came storming to town and knocked over the Tigers, 19-13. Twenty-five basketballers, including nine lettermen, greeted Coach Chris Kjeldsen at the first workout of the season. Homecoming weekend, under the student direction of George Tomajan, started with a bonfire Thursday, November 21, and lasted through November 24. Included in the weekend was a 31-6 win over Cal Aggies, after 32-0 and 12-12 losses to San Jose State and Fresno State.

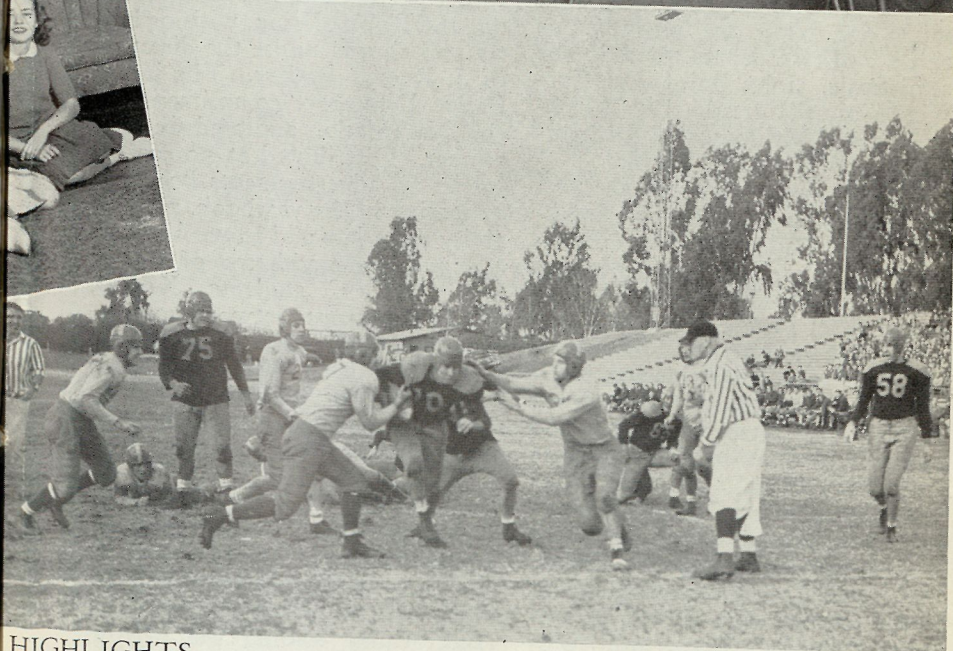
The second Little Theatre production was "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," starring Tom Buckman, with Bert Trulsson, Patty Lou Peters, Jack Devoe, Gene McCabe, Monty Rensberger, and Kenneth Leedom. Fraternity pledging found 26 newcomers in Omega Phi Alpha, 16 in Alpha Kappa Phi, and 37 in Rho Lambda Phi. Helen Graham was chosen on the All-America girls' swimming team. Helen swims for the Crystal Plunge in San Francisco and is PSA vice president. Bud Chinchilo was elected president of the Block P Society, with Jim Torvick, Jim Nelson, and Don Hall as other officers. The Pacific Studio Theatre announced plans to produce 12 plays that are to represent a cycle illustrative of the development of the English drama.

Jane Schalscha, a junior transfer student from Brentwood, New Jersey, by way of LaSalle J. C. in Auburndale, Massachusetts, was named Homecoming Sweetheart. Jane was the representative of West Hall, is 21 years old and majoring in Psychology. Her court included Helen Graham, Carolyn Bull, Pat Corwin, Sally Howen, Barbara Mills, Ann Slaughter, and Mary Ann Ferguson. A campus romance was climaxed in late November when last year's Omega Phi Girl, Ellen "Jimmie" Yocum, became the bride of Seth "Jack" Potter. Stockton Junior College's Cub football team finished its season with a 45-2 win over Yuba J. C., to wind up with five games won and one lost. Pacific wound up the 1946 season by winning over San Diego State, 19-13, to tie for second in the CCAA.



HOMECOMING

Ex-Tigers and future Pacific grid stars, bench warmers and "The Grand Old Man" watch the Pacific - Cal Aggie game as Bud Klein plows through the line. Alumni Prexy Howard Bailey presides at banquet



MIN HIGHLIGHTS

and candidates for Homecoming queen pose. *Front row*, Barbara Mills, Marian Ferguson, Pat White, Carolyn Bull; *second row*, Pat Corwin, Anne Slaughter, Helen Graham; *top*, Sally Howen and Jane Schalscha, the winner!

The Ski Club was reorganized with 125 members and Bob Wilson as president. Other officers were Bob Zinck, Joyce Preston, and Tom McKeegan. The drive for funds for the new Student Union building had "Fill the Barrel" for a slogan. Bill Gingrich acted as student chairman. June Wilde, former Little Theatre star and recently returned from European service entertaining Army forces, and Tony Reid, PLT stage manager and drama director, were married in Morris Chapel on November 24. The Bengal Hoopsters dropped their first two games, losing to the Sacramento Senators of the ABL, 53-48, and Stanford, 68-38. The Debate team returned from the Western Association Speech Tournament in San Jose with one win, one second, one third, and two debate teams in the semi-finals. John Baird, Pat Corwin, Manuel Furtado, Bob Mackey, Marvin McDow, and Ed Morrison won places for Pacific.

Biggest sports news of the year in the nation came out of Stockton when head coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man of Football, announced his decision to resign from Pacific and take a job with Sesquehanna University, Pennsylvania, where his son is director of athletics. Mr. Stagg leaves Pacific after 13 years as top man. PSA President Paul Berger and AWS President Dorothy Gellatt journeyed to Chicago December 28 to attend a meeting at the University of Chicago to discuss the possibility of forming a national organization of college students. "Dottie" Adams and "Willie" Boyarsky announced their en-

gagement in December. The Civic Auditorium was the scene of the annual Snow Ball winter formal dance in mid-December. The San Diego *Tribune-Sun* picked an All-Conference football team, naming John Rohde and Ed LeBaron of the Tigers to first string places. Tiger cagers won their first game in three starts, dropping the Hawaii All Stars, 68-27. Jack Toomay set a new pavilion scoring record, hoop.

Channing Pollack's "The Fool," directed by Nancy Deming, was presented in Morris Chapel during Christmas week. Fred Holden and Eileen Ellis played the leads. Annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" was an outstanding success. Soloists included Donna Parrott, Lynette Sanborn, John Weltton, and Robert Wing, with orchestra and chorus under the direction of J. Russell Bodley. The initial Pacific Directory, compliments of the Naranjado, appeared in December. Distributed at no cost, it carries all advertisements normally appearing in the yearbook, plus activity calendars and names and college and home addresses of all Pacific and J. C. students. KAE0, Pacific's campus network station, inaugurated broadcasting on January 13. Jack Webster, better known as Pat Novack to station KGO in San Francisco listeners, was opening night guest star. KAE0 is the first station of its kind in the West. Its chiefs are Al Lerner, Elwood Soanes, Chuck Broadhurst, and David Farley.

Pacific cagers nearly pulled the upset of the season in the Civic Auditorium, leading the highly-rated Oakland Bittners right down

to the wire, only to lose out, 50-45. On December 21 in Houston, Texas, Pacific's Tigers played in their first bowl game — the Optimist Bowl. Before a disappointing crowd of under 5,000 North Texas State dumped the Stagmen in the last nine seconds of play, 14-13. Pacific was penalized 115 yards in the game, but outdowned and outgained the Texans in every department of play except the final score. It was Mr. Stagg's last game as Tiger coach. Third Pacific Lit-

tle Theatre play of the season, and first of the New Year, was "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne. The cast included Marilyn Dow, George Tomajan, Robert Nichols, Lynette Christiansen, Jack DeVoe, Gail Monroe, and Charlotte Verdi.

Just before going to press, Larry Siemering, All Coast center for three years at USF, and assistant to Mr. Stagg for the past several years, was named head coach of the Tigers for the 1947 season.

FARLEY NAMED TO NEW DEANSHIP

In September Dr. Tully C. Knoles announced a new office for Pacific's beloved Dean, Fred L. Farley. He was named Dean of Graduate Studies, appointed to serve the rapidly expanding needs of the increasing graduate level enrollment and curriculum at Pacific. The new function points in the direction of the establishment of a Graduate School for Pacific.

Farley was elected to the Pacific faculty at San Jose in 1918 as Professor of Ancient Languages. He became Dean of Men and later, Dean of the College. Farley also chairmans the Pacific Lecture Series which has brought the top professional speakers in America to the campus rostrum in recent years.

CORSON IS COORINDATING DEAN

Recently named Dean of Personnel for both the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College, James H. Corson is in a position vital to the successful coordination of the two institutions. Problems jointly affecting the junior and senior colleges are for referral to Corson's office, a key function in the success of the unique higher educational experiment on the Stockton campus which integrates the program and personnel of a public, tax-supported, lower division college, and a privately endowed, church-related, upper division and graduate college.

Pacific graduate in 1927, football and Olympic Games star, Corson served several years as Dean of Men in which position he is succeeded by Edward Betz, from the Department of Speech. On January 31, Corson was re-elected to the presidency of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce for a second consecutive term.

Summer Education Advancing

Climbing to a new high in 1946, Pacific Summer Sessions will further soar in 1947 according to Dean J. Marc Jantzen who expects enrollees for the two five week periods, beginning June 24 and July 28, to pass the 1000 mark. The figure exceeds pre-war regular term records.

Eighteen academic departments will have summer curricula, with a total of more than 130 course listings. Offerings span academic levels from freshmen to graduate and are designed for regular degree candidates, credential and advanced degree candidates, teachers in service seeking professional advance, candidates for emergency credentials and persons seeking cultural development in a variety of study fields. Several special subjects represent growing points in summer education. Some are unique Pacific contributions.

Clinical Experience and Human Adjustment

A new, graduate level project in the study of human adjustment, headed by psychologist Dr. Wilfred Mitchell, with cooperation of the Stockton State Hospital, will enroll a limited group of ten men and ten women. They will become employees of the hospital, partly as a means to the study of the psycho-genesis of maladjustment.

Aim of the program is to aid professional and pre-professional

people in areas dealing fundamentally with human relations. The program extends ten weeks, during which as much as eight units of academic credit, as well as salary, may be earned. Mitchell, appointed to the Pacific faculty in 1946, has had experience in similar projects in Illinois and Massachusetts. Applications should be addressed directly to him at the College.

Inter-Cultural Workshop

Advanced students interested in techniques toward creating better relationships between ethnic groups, especially in the church, recreation and community area, will find a new approach in this summer workshop to an important opportunity for American social development. Inquiries may be addressed to the director, Dr. Harold S. Jacoby. He will be assisted in the workshop administration by Professor Irving Goleman.

Speech Correction Center

Dr. Kenneth Scott Wood, director of the University of Oregon's Speech Clinic, will be a visiting member of the summer Speech Correction Center. The center is important both as a training plan for speech clinicians and for its direct remedial service to sufferers from speech disorders of many types.

In each of the summers of 1945 and 1946 more than 100 cases were served. Thirty-five parents studied the problems and treatment of defective speech in children. Dormitory facilities will be available for both children and adults. Inquiries for both clinical service or training may be addressed to Speech Department Chairman Dr. Roy C. McCall.

Church-Related Studies

The Christian Community Administration project headed by Frank A. Lindhorst, will present a series of workshops, seminars and laboratory schools for church and community service leaders, practical study groups which are making the church-relationship of the College meaningful and specific. The schedule calls for workshops for Laboratory School Leaders and Teachers in Release Time Schools of Religion, June 23 to 28; Laboratory School for Local Church Teachers, June 30 to July 5; Audio - Visual Workshop for Church Leaders, July 21 to 26; Advanced Audio - Visual Education, July 14 to 26; Seminar in Children's Work, June 23 to July 12; and Seminar in Community Leadership June 23 to July 25. The director invites inquiries.

Other Features

Continuation of the training program for emergency teaching credentials with practice teaching opportunity, strengthening of lower division studies offered at Pacific only in summer sessions, introduction of home economics courses, expansion of graduate level

offerings, the second annual Pacific Music Camp and an American observation and industrial study tour are other Summer Session features. The last two are developed in separate stories in this edition of the *Review*.

Visiting instructors will include George Laisner in Art, from Washington State College, and an established national exhibitor; Thad W. Stevens, director of Audio-Visual Education for the Oakland Schools; George C. Jensen, formerly assistant superintendent of Sacramento Schools; Dr. Peter W. Dykema, noted music educator of Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. Marvin Opler, anthropologist of Occidental College.

Of special interest to Pacific alumni will be the appointments to the summer faculty of Professor Charles E. Corbin, popular Pacific mathematics instructor who retired two years ago, and Peter Walline Knoles, of the Sacramento College faculty.

Complete bulletins of the Summer Sessions are in preparation now and will be available for distribution in March.

Epsilon Alumni Dine

One of the principal events on the calendar of the Delta Chapter, Epsilon Lambda Sigma Alumnae, is their Christmas dinner, held this year at the Sorority house on the Campus, December 14th.

Mrs. Robert H. French (Rose Ann Chatton '44) was General Chairman of the affair. Guests for the evening included: Messers and Mesdames: Thomas Butler (Shirley Troyer '45); Charles Durham (Lucille McIntosh '43); Robert H. French (Rose Ann Chatton '44); Harry Hedburg (Beverly Gardner '43); Ralph Peters (Mildred Jackson '30); Donald Stewart (Virginia Rathbun); Robert Laughhead (Helene Haabesland '45); Earl McDonald '29 (Dora Mitchell '32); Betty Hunefeld Melton '44; Jane Stuart '38; Catherine Lund Spooner '39; "Pat" Dunlap and Jack Donaldson; and Mrs. Elmer Graham.

PACIFIC SPORTS

by CARROLL DOTY

Pacific sports started on a high note at the beginning of the 1946-47 school year, took a startling dip shortly thereafter, once again rose to the upper stratas, plunged yet again, and as *The Review* goes to press, the sporting scene is the rosiest of the year.

When Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg issued the call for what was to be his last Tiger team he looked "his boys" over and remarked something to the effect that "this is potentially the best material I've had at Pacific excepting 1943!" Subsequent events only partially bore out the Grand Old Man's statement, but the 1946 Bengal eleven played exciting ball which was interesting to watch.

The season started strongly on September 28, in Eugene, Ore., when an outgained and out-downed Pacific team held tightly inside its own 20-yard line several times and then marched down the field in one lightning thrust, scoring on a Bruce Orvis' to John Rohde pass, to hold the heavily favored University of Oregon Webfeet to a 7-6 win. The Ducks, later considered one of the Coast Conference's stronger teams, had all they could handle when the Tigers came to town and it appeared that possibly Mr. Stagg had another winning team.

In the opening home game of the season, against Williams Field, Ariz., AAB the Pacifics broke into the win column with a 31-0 whitewashing to the Flyers. Once again Bruce Orvis and John Rohde

teamed to score on a pass play and a little 16-year old lad named Eddie LeBaron, later to be heard from quite often on the football field, started tossing his magic passes around.

COP's first California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) game of the season was played on a windy October 11, under the lights in Baxter Stadium, and the Bengals got off to a good start in the conference race, drubbing the Santa Barbara College Gauchos, 21-0. 46 Tigers played in the game as Mr. Stagg and Larry Siemering kept replacements trotting in and out of the game continually. Things indeed were looking up!

Putting on their traveling togs for a 5000 mile, two weeks road trip, the team left Stockton in journey which, sadly, resulted in high spirits on the first leg of their 13-47 humiliation at the hands of University of Arizona's Wildcats. The tigers were simply beaten by a better team — something there is no remedy for.

Before some 35,000 madly cheering fans on October 26 in Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill., Mr. Stagg received one of the greatest ovations in his life, climaxing a full week of celebrations in his honor, when he brought his team to meet another Wildcat eleven, this time Northwestern's. The Big-Niners won, 26-13, but not until the Californians had given the crowd a terrific show of razzle-dazzle passing and lateral-ing. Eddie LeBaron put on quite

a performance for a 16-year-old lad, and had blasé Chicago writers doing nip-ups over him. All he did was toss one touchdown pass (the fourth game in a row he had turned the trick), play outstanding defensive ball, and intercept the pass that started the play of the day. With the ball in Pacific territory, the Wildcat's tried a long pass. LeBaron, backing up to his own 4-yard line, plucked the cowhide out of the arms of two receivers, lateraled to Wayne Hardin, and the Redhood took off down the field. At the Northwestern 35 where he was seemingly hemmed in, "Big Jawn" Rohde appeared out of nowhere to take a second lateral and trot on unmolested over the last white stripe and chalk up six for Pacific. It was the play of the day in the mid-west, 96 yards for a touchdown on a pass interception and double lateral.

The tide was ebbing as a weary Pacific team stepped off the train from Chicago to prepare for the invasion of the University of Hawaii. For two quarters the Tigers handcuffed the Roarin' Rainbows on some beautiful running by Bruce Orvis, one a 50-yard dash off tackle into the end zone. The effect of their recent trip was too much in the second half. The Bengals tired as the Hawaiians tallied three times and returned to the land of the hula-hula with a 19-13 victory.

Rock bottom came up and slapped Mr. Stagg's team in the face on Friday, November 8. The San Jose State Spartans invaded Baxter Stadium and shut out the Tigers, 32-0. As powerful a "little" team as there is on the coast,

the Staters had too much, too often. It was the only game in which the Tigers failed to score.

The Pacifics looked better in their "fog bowl" game at Fresno State than they had in four games, but still managed to drop their second one-point tussle, 13-12. The Bulldogs pushed over two first-half touchdowns and then elected to hold on, as the fog rolled in waves so thick the playing field was not visible from the press box. But they reckoned without little Eddie LeBaron. Passing, and for a change running, like an All American, LeBaron pitched two scoring heaves and completed better than half of his throwing attempts.

On Homecoming Day the California Aggies were brought into the pit, and after dropping five in a row, the Tigers won one, 31-6. And in the final game of the season, against San Diego State, LeBaron put on his best show of the season, winging three scoring passes from his right arm to lead the Tigers to a 19-13 win over the favored Aztecs.

Pacific's first bowl game turned Houston, Tex., for the Optimist into a heart-breaker. Played in Club boys' fund, against North Texas State, the Bengals were leading, 13-7, with nine seconds to play in the game when a last-minute desperation pass sunk the ship and the Texans won, 14-13. By losing their third one-point decision of the season, the Tigers prompted Congressman LeRoy Johnson of Stockton to donate a yearly trophy to the Pacific player booting the most conversions successfully, starting with the 1947

season.

Things had been looking up on the sports front, with a bid to a bowl game and wins in the final two regular games, so when basketball season started, optimism was the order of the day. It didn't last long.

Blessed with speed and experience, but cursed with lack of height, Coach Chris Kjeldsen's Bengal Basketeers started right off by losing four of their first five games. The Sacramento Senators of the ABL, Stanford, California, and Oakland's Bittners of the ABL all toppled the Tigers, while only the Hawaii All-Stars would roll over and play dead. So from the heights once more plunged Pacific's hopes, right down to the basement.

A one-point win from the California Aggies helped a little, but then the Gaels from Moraga sewed up an overtime contest, 52-46, and

the Pacifics had two wins against five losses. On Saturday, January 11, Bengal stock started soaring again with a 31-34 league win over San Diego State in Stockton. The next week the Pacifics started a 1000 mile, three game road trip.

The scores read like this: COP 89, Cal Poly 57; COP 41, Santa Barbara 39; and COP 65, San Diego 52.

When the Tigers returned home they were riding the crest of a four-game win steak, had six wins and five defeats for a season record, with a 4-0 CCAA mark, and were very definitely the team to beat for the conference crown. Jack Toomay and Grant Dunlap were one-two in conference scoring, Al Levy and Hank Pfister were getting rave notices from southern sports writers for their floor play, and Lou Franz and "Bud" Proulx were clicking defensively.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI LOOK AHEAD

While Alumni Secretary Margaret Barth was attending a meeting of the Western Division of the American Alumni Council in Los Angeles in October, the Los Angeles College of the Pacific Alumni Group held their council meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar '30 (Ruth Ramsey x'31). Those present were: John Farrar, Rachel Miller Marriott '18, Blanche Haugner Thompson '25, Dorothy Bernard Craig '18, Rose Shambeau Kelly '27 and Margaret Barth '30.

The Los Angeles group was planning its year's program under the new president, John Farrar, selected to complete the term left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Edna Grace Cooke '08, whose health will no longer permit her to retain the presidency of the club.

Other officers of the club are: first vice president, Bill Workman '41; second vice president, Rosa Kelly '27; secretary, Margaret Reynolds '24; treasurer, Lloyd Danielson '42.

Pacific Gives Old Theatre to State

The historic old Fallon Hotel and Theatre at Columbia has been deeded to the State of California Park Commission by the College of the Pacific.

The picturesque property, acquired by the College in 1945 with the intent of operating it during gold rush centennial years as a summer theatre, became a part of the Columbia State Park project when O. D. Jacoby, president of the board of trustees of the College, signed transferal documents January 22, in Oakland. The Wells Fargo Company previously gave their noted old Express building to the new Park project which has been acquiring various parcels of the representative properties in the famed Mother Lode gold mining city.

In consideration of the property gift by the College, the Park Commission will undertake the restoration of the structure for use by the College of the Pacific as originally planned. Details of a working agreement between the College and the Park Commission will be completed soon, according to President Robert E. Burns, who has been working with J. R. Knowland, Oakland publisher and chairman of the Commission, and other officials of the Commission in Sacramento. It was Burns who located the ancient structure and directed financing for purchase by the College.

The Pacific Summer Theatre Company, directed by DeMarcus Brown, hopes to have a company on the boards of the old theatre by the summer of 1948, featuring production of the famous melodramas of the 19th century.

The first section of the hotel and theatre was erected in the early eighteen fifties, built of hand-made Tuolumne County brick on a foundation of native dolomite. An Irish immigrant, Owen Fallon, was the original builder. His son, Jim, added the theatre section at a later period. The structure was once a center of colorful social and entertainment life when famous plays and players toured the "gold circuit."

Second Annual Music Camp

The American music camp idea, brought to the Pacific Coast for the first time last year on the Pacific campus, continues this summer for a six week period beginning June 24. Director David T. Lawson, now accepting applications for the second annual Pacific Music Camp, expects well over 300 qualified high school and college musicians plus many teachers and music administrators.

Graduate level instruction for music educators will be a principal extension of the first camp program, with Peter W. Dykema of New York, one of the greatest Americans in this field of work, scheduled to head these advanced studies. Others in an impressive list of music names who will direct and conduct Pacific Music Camp

units include Chicago opera conductor Leo Kopp and RKO music director Constantin Bakaleinikoff. Both were distinctly "hits" with camp students and concert goers at the inaugural camp. The total staff, with nucleus of Pacific Conservatory faculty members, will number more than fifty teachers, directors, group leaders, counselors and recreation organizers.

Major camp concert units are the symphony orchestra, concert band and choir, each counting well over 100 musicians; opera production company, chamber music, ensembles, and radio production groups. Concert engagements in San Francisco and Sacramento as well as for Stockton music followers are planned.

The music camp idea utilizes the fun and fraternity of a unified campus group as drives toward intensified learning and performance for selected young musicians under top professional leadership. The Pacific Camp has developed a greatly needed opportunity for the eleven Western States in creating this unique opportunity stimulating finer musicianship.

San Jose Alumni Stage Pre-Homecoming Rally

Maurice "Rube" Wood '27, and several other Pacificites in the San Jose area, arranged a dinner at the Hotel De Anza in San Jose the night of November 7th as a pre-homecoming rally and in honor of

the San Jose - Pacific game which was played the following evening.

Jim Corson '27, Bob Monagan '42, and Margaret Barth '30 represented the College at this meeting, and brought movie films of several football games which were shown through the courtesy of the San Jose Y.M.C.A. projector.

The following members of the College of the Pacific rally committee program came to the hotel after their presentation for San Jose State, and performed several of their numbers: Bob Nichols, George Tomajan, Helen Graham, Johnny Gray, and Barbara Mills.

Following alumni were present: Mr. and Mrs. Marlett P. Stark '27, De Witt Portal x31; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Onyett '43 (Patsy Curtis '44), Virginia James '44, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson '44, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crandall '27, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Farr '29, Esther Talbot '27, Mary E. Jacobsen '27, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mackay x29, Howard Christman '28, George Biggs '29, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Frisen '39 (Lila Fae Dugan '40), Robert Stone '38, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Campbell '38, Don Fuller '24, A. C. Stevens Jr. '23, Al R. Beecroft '26, Carlin Merrill, Bernice Rose '25, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Wilson '23 (Joy Van Allen '26), Dr. Leslie S. Whitaker '22, Francis Seacrist '35, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter '32, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Scott x32 (Mildred L. Murphy '19).

Special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhode, parents of John Rhode, present freshman in Stockton Junior College.

Engagements

VIRGINIA FERRIS 'DG to MARION AKERS '39.
 MARIAN WICHERT '46 to CLAYTON LONG '40.
 Dorothy Adams, Stockton J. C. '47 to WILLIS BOYARSKY '43.
 BARBARA HARRISON '41 to ROBERT LAUPPE '47.
 JEANNE MCCLOUD '45 to Francis F. Allen.
 GENEVIEVE JONES '46 to GEORGE FOWLER '47.
 BEVERLY BYRNE '46 to Ev Hil-
 lard, Stockton J. C. '47.

Marriages

Dorothea Hein of North Carolina and Cleveland, HENRY SCHIFFMAN '35, February 7, 1946.
 Viola Batch, CLAIR V. WILBUR '40, December 15, 1946 First Presbyterian Church, Stockton.
 JEAN MORRALL COOK '40, H. M. Williamson and now living in Oregon.
 Betty Helin, GENE ROTSCH '41.
 MELBA JEAN LOYD '41, Francis Sheldon Rauber in St. Ann's Church, Porterville.
 Jane Handley of Alabama, LES M. DOW '42, October 3, 1944.
 June Cunningham, CLAUDE HOL-
 LIS HOGAN JR., March VTDF.
 DOLORES RENDON x'DB, Harold Arons, Reno Nevada.
 Natalie Beach Fraser, CLINTON EVERETT WARD 'DC, Piedmont Community Church, Piedmont, California, September 28, 1946.
 EVELINE CRUDELI x'DR, CLARE SLAUGHTER '43, August 25, 1946 in Stockton.
 DORIS IRENE CLIFFORD '43, Richard Pooley, Morris Chapel, June 28, 1946.

Jean Neubauer, ALVIN TROBBE x'43, July 1946, San Francisco.
 Winifred May Hancock, EDGAR LOUIS BRYANT '45, Morris Chapel on September 21, 1946.
 JUNE WILDE '45, TONY REID '46, Morris Chapel on November 24, 1946.
 GEORGIA MARIE PETERSON '45, Lt. William R. Chappel, AAF, May 1946 in Reno, Nevada.
 MARY JANE YARDLEY '46, Richard Stephens in Reno Nevada last summer.
 ELLEN "JIMMIE" YOCUM '46, SETH "JACK" POTTER x'47, Morris Chapel, November 15, 1946.
 DOROTHY EMIGH 'DF, James DeTar in Rio Vista, July 1946.
 MARILYN SHEPPARD '46, Francis Sheldon Wilkinson, Berkeley, August 31, 1946.
 MARIE ARBIOS '46, FRANK BOYLE '46 in Church of Annunciation, Stockton.
 VIRGINIA KURTWEIL '46, John R. Van Nuys in San Francisco this Fall.
 YVONNE JEAN COMARTIN '46, Vincent Cooney, in Lodi, November 24, 1946.
 BARBARA JEAN MERRIAM '46, Leslie Woodruff, now living in Stockton.
 IRENE WEIGUM '46, Willard Colbrun, Stockton J. C. in Stockton last summer.
 FRANCIS JANE MILLER x'46, Harri G. Vergee in Reno, Nevada this Fall.
 NANCY TRENKLE x'47, ENSIGN ALBERT TOWLER V-12 of '45 in Morris Chapel last August.

BETTY ETZEL '47, Marion E. Benedetti, now iattending Chico State.

MARILYN ANN MEISTER x'47,
WILLIAM P. HANSON x'47.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hench '34 in Stockton, a daughter, Janet Lee, April 4, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Griffith, a daughter, Marilyn Lee, March 20, 1946 in Modesto.

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hine (Betty Dixon '40) in Washington, D.C., September 20, 1946 a daughter, Holly Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howell Meton (Doris Wudell '43) a son Garret Howell, August 9, 1946. They are now residing at 2108 York Street, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller '40 (Lillian Kahan '43) November 22, 1946 a daughter Kathryn Eldith.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulrey '42 (Mae Weigart '42) a daughter Romona Mae, September 19, 1946 in Stockton.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fellerson '44 in Lowell, Mass., a daughter Terrie Lee on September 20, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McWilliams '40 ("Tony" Chinchiole x'44) a son Terry Scott on November 15, 1946 in Stockton.

IN MEMORIAM

MARTHA M. BRUNER, class of '71. Thought by friends to have been the oldest native-born resident of California. Mrs. Bruner married Presley M. Bruner, also of the class of '71, on the day of their graduation.

MRS. CHARLES SPRINGER, class of '84. A member of Emendia Literary Society, Jennie Saunders, was the last surviving woman graduate of her class.

NARCISSE L. CONN, class of '92.

LOUISE M. W. MAYNE, class of '93.

WALTER H. LIPSCOMBE, class of '98.

LESLIE CONSTANT KELLEY, class of '12.

PAUL WOODROW WILSON, class of '34. Popular Pacific athlete, Paul died in Carmel in September. He was secretary of the Central Lumber Company of Stockton since 1937. Mrs. Wilson is Pacific Alumnus Jeanette Linaberry.



Alumni Letter From Switzerland

The following letter was received recently in the Alumni Association Office:

"All during the war we used to read in the Pacific Review of the meetings in various corners of the world of ex-Pacificites. We thought you might be interested to know that such meetings are still taking place. A few weeks ago Cleon Reichmuth, her sister Frances (Alpha Theta Tau), and I spent a week-end in Geneva. While there we had several visits with Madeline Bernodicou (Stockton Junior College '46) who is attending the University of Geneva as a member of the delegation from the University of Delaware.

"In a part of the world where American news is rather scarce, we were delighted to read in the continental edition of the *New York*

Herald Tribune about the football game between Northwestern and the College of the Pacific, although we wish the score could have been reversed.

"We have been having a wonderful time in Switzerland. We have managed to see a lot of marvelous scenery, visit some quaint places and meet many interesting people. We also enjoyed ten days on the Italian Riviera and are looking forward to spending a few days in Paris on our return trip.

"At present we are waiting for the winter sports season to start about the middle of December so we can get in a month of good skiing before we sail for home the latter part of January.

"Best wishes to all Pacificites for a Merry Christmas and a happier than ever New Year.

"Sincerely yours,"

(signed) MARIAN GALT
(Class of 1944)

MORRIS CHAPEL VOLUME PUBLISHED

Morris Chapel by Ovid H. Ritter, a book setting forth the history, development, and rich symbolism of Pacific's gem of architecture has been published at the College.

A full-color frontispiece displays the impressive chancel window and eight pages of black and white half tones well illustrate the principal features of the building. Twenty-three folios carry line drawings of symbolic motives found in the many stained glass windows. The full text, tracing the project from the inspiration to its present beauty, and explaining the story and meanings behind the many symbols, was prepared entirely by Vice-president and Comptroller Ritter who skillfully supervised building and development of the Chapel for the College.

The volume was produced in Stockton with photography by Ivan Hitt, engraving by the Stockton Photo Engraving Company and printing by Smith and Golding. Copies are now on sale at the College Book Store at one dollar. Mail orders should add eight cents for sales tax and shipping charges.

(Continued from page 5)

anything from Thutmosis III to Harry Truman and from the Declaration of Independence to the Communist Manifesto. Often the requirement calls for a year course in history, such as History of Western Civilization, History of the Americas, or History of the United States. Having myself taught two of these three, I can testify that the going is apt to be, to use a much overworked but highly expressive phrase, rugged. It requires considerable ingenuity to travel so far, so swiftly, and to good effect. It requires careful timing if the end of the course is not to catch us flat-footed somewhere around the Locarno Pact or the Coolidge administration, leaving to the student's imagination what ought to be the most important and meaningful two decades of the course.

There is little question that this group of Conscripts constitutes the social scientist's gravest problem. They are unwieldy in numbers, diversified in academic background, and like all forced labor, endowed with a high degree of scholastic sales resistance. The social scientist knows that, barring a miracle, he will never have them in class again. Thus in short space of three, or four, or six units he is expected to turn isolationists into champions of world order, protectionists into advocates of world trade, and deluded devotees of the hammer and sickle into stalwart Republicans. He is morally obligated to convert bigotry into tolerance and public apathy into alert citizenship. Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in

the streets of Askelon, but we do not always succeed. Perhaps, considering the magnitude of the task, we should be grateful that we do not always fail. Somewhere along the line of his social science experience, I wish that every student might come in contact with two great concepts. The first of these is an acquaintance with the great historic "thou shalt nots" of human experience. Even in a general survey course, we should be able to inoculate our students against the absurd intolerance of a future Ku Klux Klan, the feverish optimism of another Wall Street boom, the economic immaturity of a renewed "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday," or the extravagant "pointings with pride" and "viewings with alarm" of future politicians. Consider how much happier the world would be today, if some of our erstwhile dictators had spent less time making history and more time reading it. I am reminded of a cartoon that appeared some years back in the *Detroit News*. It shows Old Man History, with pen and hourglass, sitting at his desk. Behind him are the long shelves crowded with the fat volumes of man's recorded past. Before him stands a strutting, brown-shirted Hitler. And the old man is sadly saying, "I could tell you many things young man, but you wouldn't listen."

We can also give our students some idea of the relentless continuity of history — those major forces that have gone sweeping across our history in a mighty sequence of cause and effect. We can show them how the expanding world horizons of the American people constitute

no sudden break with the traditions of the past, but merely the logical projection of three centuries of manifest destiny. We can show them a legislative interlude like the New Deal did not spring full-fledged from the brain of a New York governor, but had its roots far back in the traditions of democratic liberalism. We can show them how the sins of a vengeful Congress of Reconstruction days may be visited upon us today in the form of a race riot in Detroit or a denial of the franchise in Georgia. The student needs to understand this continuity of historical forces

in order to develop an adequate philosophy of human progress. The historian is at heart an optimist. He knows that in the long sweep of the centuries, there have been many black hours; that there have been many periods of human despair and social disintegration; but that always the human race has been able to stagger through and go on to something better. Here in the pages of history is a mighty reservoir of faith and hope, where student and professor alike may find strength and courage to see us through whatever troubled days may lie ahead for our nation and for our world.

Pacific Playwright Hits Broadway

On the eve of its January 15 opening at the Henry Miller Theatre in New York, Pacific Little Theatre personnel was elated to learn that the author of *Little A*, billed Hugh White, is none other than Hubert "Huby" White, Pacific '38, and a product of De Marcus Brown's stage direction and Martha Pierce's classes in dramatic writing.

Pacificites of White's C.O.P. generation will remember his performances in such plays as *Excursion*, *Outward Bound* and *The Silver Cord*. In the latter he played opposite Miss Jean Westrum and later married the girl. She attended the recent Broadway opening in company with Marion Akers of Stockton, another Little Theatre graduate, because her author husband couldn't bear the agonies of a "first night" when his first play was tossed into the merciless hands of the New York critics.

Tryout performances in New Haven and Baltimore sent *Little A* into New York with "good press," prospects for a successful run, and talk about motion picture rights. Broadway critics loosed some of their best shots at the White drama, tempered with recognition of strong points and unusual potential in the author's dramatic ability. But critical as they were, the notices were by the best in the business: George Jean Nathan, Richard Watts, Jr., Brooks Atkinson, et al. Most encouraging is the fact that *Little A* is still running, at this writing, and showing signs of virility that may outweigh the critics.

(Continued from page 17)

After an extensive career in the Navy including active duty in the Normandy and Southern France invasion, ex-ensign CLAUDE HOLLIS HOGAN, JR. is now studying Law at Yale. Brother TOM HOGAN, who was a V-12'er is now a medical student at the University of Georgia.

Student Body President of the Graduate School of Social Work at USC this year is BILL KENNEDY, who is majoring in medical social work. Bill spent 3 years in the Coast Guard.

DOROTHY MCBRIDE, formerly a Specialist 2/c in the Waves, has resumed her teaching career at Placer Junior College, Auburn, California. She spent 18 months in the service.

DICK SCHNEIDER has been employed by NBC in New York City.

DICK ULLREY has recently been appointed part time graduate assistant in Sociology at the University of Oregon.

1943

After serving 32 months in the Navy as a Lt. (j.g.) SIBLEY BUSH, JR. returns to Pacific to do his graduate work. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

PAULINE DAVIS, past president of AWS, recently passed the State of California Bar Examination, after finishing her law courses at Stanford.

Having recently joined her husband, KEN GRAUE, in Hawaii, is MRS. LUCY HARDING GRAUE. Ken is an announced on the Hawaiian station KPOA.

✓ "BUD" STEFFAN is studying radio at USC.

BETTY SWANSON has recently reached New York after a year's overseas tour with an all-girl orchestra that entertained occupation forces in shows put on by the USO-Camp Shows.

MISS MERLE R. ESPLEN is now with the Legal Division of the Economic and Scientific Section in the Army General Headquarters, Tokyo.

VIRGINIA JAMES is teaching at Mountain New High School, near San Jose.

JANE WIMAN is now in Washington, D.C. teaching radio at the National Academy of Broadcasting.

1945

IRIS JANE JACOBS has moved from Rio Vista to Napa.

JUNE WILDE, now MRS. TONY REID, recently returned from a year's tour in Europe as a civilian actress technician with the Army Special Service's Soldier Shows.

DORIS MARSH is now a medical Social Service Worker at Sacramento County Hospital.

1946

Now teaching piano to private students in Stockton is CONNIE J. COCHRAN.

DON SWIFT, attending Princeton, New Jersey, has been elected president of his class there.

After receiving her Bachelor of Music Degree PHYLLIS DUVAL flew east to the famous Juilliard Foundation of Music to compete with 2,000 other graduate students in the annual auditions for scholarships to the institute. Of only 80 full scholarships granted to students, Phyllis received one of six

special voice scholarships and is now studying with Madame Qneena Mario.

LAVERNE HANLON has taken over the directorship of Christian Education in the Methodist Church at Colusa, California.

CAROLYN LARSON is working as a Field Visitor for the Alameda County Welfare Commission.

VERNON N. SCHMIDT has become associated with the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn., following his release from

the USAAF, and has opened his own agency in Orland, California after attending the organization's home office school.

X 1947

PAUL HUEBNER is now a news editor at KWG, Stockton.

JEANETTE MORRISON REAMES recently signed a contract with Mrteo - Goldwyn - Meyer Studios and has been on location with the cast of "The Romance of Rosey Ridge." She is playing opposite Van Johnson in the picture. Her screen name is Janet Leigh.

Los Angeles Club Fetes Knoles

Dr. and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles were guests of honor recently at the annual Christmas party of the Los Angeles COP alumni group. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Craig (Dorothy Bernard '18) and featured Christmas in the Mexican manner, including the customary piñata.

Mrs. Craig's account of the guest list reads like a "Who's Who" of Pacific graduates:

Dr. and Mrs. Owen Coy '07, of the Department of History at USC; Dr. Rockwell Hunt, Napa College '90; Dr. William J. Miller '00, noted geologist from UCLA; Dr. and Mrs. Gurdial Singh; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark '13 (Ruth Kinney); Edna Grace Cooke '08; Miss Mary Alice Newcomb '89; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farr '29 (Martha Claussen '31) and children, Gene is at Lockhead Aircraft; Mr. and Mrs. William Workman '41 (Florence George x'42); Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Burchfiel x'24 (Agnes Clark '26) "Burch" is now out of the Navy and back in the California State Bureau of Corporations; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Cozzens '25; Merle Nelson Coelman '23; Martha Sheldon '36; Rae Miller Marriott '18; Edith Knoles '25; Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar '29 (Ruth Ramsey x'31) and youngest daughter; Margaret Stout Reynolds '24 and son Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelly '27 (Rose Shambeau '27); Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellogg '15; Blanche Haugner Thompson '25 and the Wallace Craigs.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

These schedules are as released on February 1. Check locally if you are planning to attend any of these sports events.

TENNIS

May 10 CCAA Tournament
at FRESNO

(On dates to be announced, Pacific expects to play USC and UCLA in the South, also California, Stanford, U.of S.F., and S.F.State at places and dates not yet established.)

BASEBALL

Mar. 18 - St. Mary's at MORAGA..

Mar. 12 - Santa Clara at
SANTA CLARA

Mar. 29 - Cal. Poly at
SAN LUIS OBISPO

Mar. 31 - Santa Barbara College
at SANTA BARBARA

Apr. 1 - Santa Barbara College
at SANTA BARBARA

Apr. 3 - Loyola at LOS ANGELES

Apr. 5 - U.S.C. at LOS ANGELES

Apr. 9 - Pepperdine at STOCKTON

Apr. 12 - Fresno State at FRESNO

Apr. 15 - California at STOCKTON

Apr. 18 - Santa Barbara College
at STOCKTON

Apr. 19 - Santa Barbara College
at STOCKTON

Apr. 23 - San Jose State at
SAN JOSE

Apr. 26 - Fresno State at
STOCKTON

Apr. 29 - Calif. Poly at STOCKTON

Apr. 30 - Calif. Poly at STOCKTON

May 3 - San Diego State
at STOCKTON

May 7 - San Jose State
at STOCKTON

May 16 - Naval Training Center
at SAN DIEGO

May 17 - San Diego State
at SAN DIEGO

May 20 - Santa Clara at
STOCKTON

May 28 - St. Mary's at STOCKTON

TRACK

Mar. 13 - Intramural Meet
at STOCKTON

Mar. 14 - Intramural Meet
at STOCKTON

Mar. 20 - Interclass Meet
at STOCKTON

Mar. 21 - Interclass Meet
at STOCKTON

Apr. 12 - Cal Aggies at STOCKTON

Apr. 19 - Fresno State at FRESNO

Apr. 26 - San Jose State at
STOCKTON

May 3 - San Francisco State
at SAN FRANCISCO

May 10 - CCAA Meet at FRESNO

May 17 - West Coast Relays
at FRESNO

May 24 - California Relays
at MODESTO



CALIFORNIA COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONS

Sitting, L to R, Bud Chinchio, Ed Cerf, Coach Chris Kjeldsen, Bud Proulx, Lou Franz; Standing, L to R, Wayne Hardin, Bob Klinger, Ted Collins, Jack Toomay, Grant Dunlap, Al Levy, Henry Pfister.