



12-1-1947

Pacific Review December 1947 (Bulletin of the College of the Pacific)

Pacific Alumni Association

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Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review December 1947 (Bulletin of the College of the Pacific)" (1947). *Pacific Magazine and Pacific Review*. 113.

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Bulletin of the COLLEGE of the PACIFIC

CALIFORNIA'S CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATIONS

By Rockwell D. Hunt

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

By Carroll Doty

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

PACIFIC
REVIEW
ISSUE

December

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BULLETIN

of the

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

Published by the College of the Pacific
Issued February, March, May, June,
September, October, November, December

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Stockton, California.
"Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section
1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized April 5, 1924."

Volume 39

Number 8

PACIFIC REVIEW ISSUE

December, 1947

★ ★ ★

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IN MEMORY

OF THOSE OF WORLD WAR II WHO LOST THEIR
LIVES IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY.

ANDERSON, CHAS.	FERNANDEZ, B.	ORVIS, WM.
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BADGLEY, R.	FUGAZI, L. J.	PHILLIPS, C.
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BELL, F. S., JR.	GROHMAN, T.	SKADDEN, W.
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BLACKMON, A.	HANSON, V.	SMITH, E.
BRUMLE, E.	HAPPE, G.	SMITH, R.
BURSON, P. D.	HARRIS, C.	STEWART, G. E.
CALETTI, G.	HARRIS, WM.	STEWART, T. A.
CARLSON, R.	HARTLEY, C.	SILVA, B.
COOPER, E.	HEROLD, A.	TABER, M.
COOK, R. A.	HILL, CHAS.	TODD, R.
DAVIDSON, R.	HOUSTON, WM.	TULLY, E. L.
DIXON, J.	HUNTER, S.	VIEIRA, D. S.
DUTTON, P.	JACKSON, D.	WELLS, R. H.
EMMETT, D. J.	JOHNSON, WM.	WENDALL, H.
EVANS, E.	KEYSTON, A.	WHERRY, CHAS.
FABER, J. F.	KINGHAM, L. G.	WICKHAM, J.
FAWCETT, R. D.	LE QUELLEC, A.	WRIGHT, J.
FELSENTHAL, CHAS.	LINDEEN, D. O.	ZITTLEMAN, T. R.
	LUTZ, CHAS.	
	MARING, WM.	
	MEARS, D.	

PRESENTED BY
COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC
VETERAN'S CLUB.
1947

Pacific Veterans Remembered

The full measure of devotion of seventy-two Pacific Student Association members who gave their lives in military service during World War II was honored and permanently memorialized by the present student body at an impressive campus service December eleventh in Pacific Auditorium.

The observance centered in the presentation of a large and beautifully designed cast bronze plaque which bears the names of the seventy-two men "who did not come back." Kirk Campbell of Stockton, president last year of the campus Veteran's Club when the memorial was planned, presented the plaque to President Robert E. Burns on behalf of the veterans' group and other living units and class organizations that participated in financing the project.

Seated in the front rows of the auditorium and surrounded by college men and women, many

of whom were associates of the fallen Pacific veterans, were nearly 100 parents and relatives who had received special invitations to the service. In tribute, both to their boys and to the place that Pacific held in their lives, they came from points as far distant as Tacoma and Ventura.

In accepting the memorial for the college, which will be placed permanently in Morris Chapel, President Burns traced the service of the College and its students through the four wars in which America has been involved since Pacific's founding. Dr. Harold C. Case, minister of the first Methodist Church of Pasadena, rendered a fine and inspiring service to the parents and students assembled through his address on "Values for Survival." Pleading for increased intercommunication among the peoples of the earth, Dr. Case urged that "only through Christian fellowship and the mutuality of human beings can the world hope to overcome the forces which have recurrently dragged us into war."

PACIFIC WILL PUBLISH VOLUME BY HUNT

CALIFORNIA GHOST TOWNS LIVE AGAIN, twelve fascinating accounts of life in storied Mother Lode gold towns by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, will soon be published under the aegis of the California History Foundation. The attractively printed and illustrated little volume will be ready for distribution about March 10, and will be marketed for only \$1.25. Orders, to be filled on receipt of the books from the publisher, may be addressed now to the College Book Store, College of the Pacific. Add 10c to cover sales tax and postage.



The California History Foundation

Official organization at the College of the Pacific of the California History Foundation, with an imposing group of sponsors throughout the state, has been announced by President Robert E. Burns who has laid foundations for the enterprise during the past four years.

Director of the foundation is Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, who has returned to his Alma Mater after a long and noted academic career at the University of Southern California. There he developed the department of economics and sociology and for twenty-five years served as Dean of the Graduate School. The title of Dean Emeritus was conferred upon him when he retired in 1945. Now he has come out of retirement and with the enthusiasm of a man of half his years, has embarked on a new adventure.

The man who "probably knows more about the State of California than any other man in the country" according to the Alumni Review of USC, is a native son of pioneer parents. His father arrived in California in 1850 via the Isthmus; his mother came

in a covered wagon in 1854. Dr. Hunt graduated from Napa College (soon after merged with Pacific), in 1890.

Scores of magazine articles and many books have come from the pen and the keen mind of this lover of California. At Pacific he is continuing his invaluable research and guiding the activities of the History Foundation, a project highly appropriate for Pacific sponsorship. Founded in the roaring days of gold, and now located on the threshold of the storied gold country, the College of the Pacific is an integral part of the American period of California history, given impetus by the rush for gold.

The first institute of the History Foundation will be held on the Pacific campus March 12 and 13. Friends of the College throughout the West are invited to send their requests for complete brochures of the organization and purposes of the foundation, for the advance program of the first institute, and for announcements of tours and special events sponsored by the foundation.

California's Centennial Celebrations

By ROCKWELL D. HUNT

Rob Wagner once made the observation that California roosters crow all night; but California boosters don't crow all night because they can't keep awake that long!

What does all this stir about Centennial Celebrations mean? Is it just another artifice to get more people to come to California when there are already more here than we know how to absorb?

The Centennial Years are 1948, 1949 and 1950. Take a square look at them and see for yourself whether there's really anything to celebrate.

The discovery of gold by Jim Marshall at Coloma on the 24th day of January, 1848, was an event of surpassing significance. Certainly, gold had been discovered in California long before Marshall ever saw the American River. So, indeed, had America been discovered long before Columbus ever braved the Atlantic. Nevertheless it was the 1492 discovery that proved to be epoch-making, one of the most consequential events in all history. Likewise it was the 1848 discovery of gold, with its global repercussions, that is recognized as the most important single fact in the remarkable annals of California. Any previous discovery was simply the striking of a match in the dark: the match went out—all was darkness again. When

James Marshall picked up flakes of gold in the tail-race of Sutter's Mill he lighted a torch which started a conflagration that swiftly spread in ever-widening circles and has never gone out! That gold discovery signaled the opening of a new era in human history.

The secret could not be kept—especially after that day when Sam Brannan went speeding up the leading street of San Francisco waving his bottle of nuggets and shouting, "Gold! Gold! Gold, from the American River!" That was like a pontifical message over all major networks! In less than six months 4000 miners were prospecting or digging. Within a quarter century the California gold yield was placed at a billion dollars!

But 1848 brought forth 1849—and what days those were, the days of '49! No one has ever given us a better thumb-nail sketch than Hubert Howe Bancroft:

The California year of 1849: what was it? An exclamation point in the history of civilization, a dash in the annals of time. This twelve-month was not so much a year as an age, not so much an episode as an era . . . Other years have been repeated, and will be many times; this one, never. Throughout the records of the race, from first to last, there will never be reproduced on this planet the California flush times

drama. It stands out in the experiences of men unique and individual, each swift day equal to many another year.

The great influx began with the arrival of the California, first Pacific Mail Company steamer to reach San Francisco Bay, the last day of February. Then, on the last day of March came the Oregon, the proud steamship that later brought the tidings of the admission of the Minerva-State into the Union. On came the California Argonauts—35,000 of them by sea, 42,000 of them overland, representatives from many lands, but the great majority being Americans. By the end of 1849 the total population had grown to 100,000, and how many more—who knows?

The days of '49 formed an exciting culmination of all that went before, an inspiring prophecy of all that was to follow. It was Joaquin Miller, Poet of the Sierras, who sang immortally of

The Days of Old,
The Days of Gold,
The Days of '49.

But in 1849 not all was the sordid search for gold. There was to be found among those sturdy pioneers a splendid exhibition of "those resplendent qualities of the soul of man that have ever rescued him from degradation and marked him for a high destiny." Rev. Albert Williams found most of his audience "in the prime of manhood. There were few, very few gray hairs then seen! Such an assembly of educated, strong men, rarely

brought together in any land, it was a pleasure to look upon, as it was my own privilege weekly."

It must never be forgotten that the foundations of our great Empire State of the Pacific were laid in that hectic yet memorable year, 1849. Extremely trying were the circumstances. It is exhilarating to observe busy gold hunters, in their earnest desire for law and order, turn aside to prepare a constitution for the state. Ably and well did those delegates perform their important task at Monterey, in the autumn of 1849. The constitution was overwhelmingly ratified by the people. The state government was set up, with Peter Burnett as first governor.

Then came 1850, which I have called "A Year of Destiny." The delegates had done their work; the people had elected their two congressmen; the legislature selected two United States Senators, and enacted important legislation. But California was not yet in the Union; for the powerful Minerva-commonwealth was demanding admission as a free state—and how could Calhoun ever consent to see the balance between South and North swept away by admitting the sixteenth free state when there was no counterpoise slave state in the offing.

Never was there a more momentous struggle in the halls of Congress than in that fateful year 1850. The "Great Triumvirate"—Webster, Clay, Calhoun—and others like Seward and Cass coming into the ascendant—all

absorbed by phases of the overpowering slavery issue, with California's insistent demand for admission thrust into the very midst thereof.

Tidings of the final admission on the 9th day of September brought unspeakable joy to the hearts of Californians when on the 18th of October the good ship Oregon came proudly through the Golden Gate with the good news. No wonder the people gave themselves up to exultation and felicitation! But more significant by far was the fact that the addition of the thirty-first star to our national ensign spelled the doom of human slavery for the United States of America. Call it

Manifest Destiny or what you will, the pivot point had been reached and passed—it remained for Lincoln and Civil War to execute the final decree.

California's act in the drama of the great American epic is noble and inspiring. Three brilliant scenes in this act are the years 1848, 1849, 1850. Proudly do we commemorate them one hundred years after. Humbly do we confess our own unworthiness hitherto. Deeply do we resolve that the second century of California's American history shall not fail to heed the injunction laid upon us by the high qualities and glorious deeds of the pioneer fathers.



Shirley Frost and Byron Meyer in a scene from the Little Theatre Production, "The Glass Menagerie."



"EXCELLENT EDDIE" LeBARON

Pacific's Little All-American

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

By CARROLL R. DOTY

I sat in on the inside of things during Pacific's great 1943 season which featured such V-12 stars as Art McCaffrey and Johnny Podesto, both All Americans, Earl Klapstein, Jack Verutti, John Ceccarelli, and Joe Ferem to name a few. There is no doubt, that was as outstanding an aggregation of football players as was assembled on the coast during the war years.

Now, one college generation later, Pacific again has enjoyed a tremendous team. It has been unadulterated action football, the kind that runs chills and thrills up and down spectators' spines, fundamentally sound, aggressive, winning football. Yes, the '47 Tigers are something to remember, too.

Man, what a team!

Where, on any gridiron in America, romps a 17 year old kid at the helm of the only team in the nation to play in two Bowl

games in one year? That's the kind of stuff fables are made of. And when was the last time you saw a back run 88 yards to a touchdown, have the play called back for a penalty, and TWO plays later, see his substitute use the identical play to eat up 82 yards into the end zone?

No wonder they've been tagged the Boomer Boys, that imagination capturing band of Striped Cats from Stockton who, in one short year, have brought College of the Pacific once more to the heights of inter-collegiate football success.

To get a complete look at the 1947 Pacific picture you have to go back to the day Larry Siemerling was chosen as head man to replace Amos Alonzo Stagg, under whom he had served as assistant.

Larry immediately set to work on the problem of how to make what has happened, happen.

First, he surrounded himself with good assistants. Ernie Jorge, former St. Mary's guard, was brought up from Modesto High School to coach the line. High McWilliams, a COP athletic great from the past, took over the ends. Bob Ijams, another Pacific star, assisted Jorge up front.

Then Larry looked over his material and decided to install the popular T formations, with a few little wrinkles of his own. Lastly, he clothed his team in brand new uniforms, making them one of the sharper looking outfits in the West.

September 26, 8 p. m., was the

date and time picked for the unveiling of the new Pacific Tiger. Some 8,400 fans sat in the stands and watched the new Pacific team really roll over its opponent. Willamette University was the victim that first night and the Tigers had crossed their goal line for 56 points to zero before the final gun ended the deluge. It was a happy beginning.

From there on in, with the exception of October 18 when Santa Clara edged out Pacific, 21-20, for the Tigers' lone defeat, the sailing was clear. Perhaps the sweetest win of the entire season was accomplished in San Jose on October 31. Favored two to one, San Jose nose-dived, 14-0, before an enraged Bengal and that all but sewed up the CCAA title for 1947.

Individual standouts among the 1947 Tigers are numerous, but the success of the team is due solely to one thing, team work. Some members of the squad garnered more publicity and recognition for their work, but never was the saying about a chain being just as strong as its weakest link more true. It was a pretty strong chain, too!

Up front were a couple of centers who put on a dog fight all year long for starting honors. Collie Kidwell from Hemet and Don Hall from Richmond wound up at season's end still wondering which was first string. The guards, Bob Franceschini and Stan Goldman, made the center of Pacific's line least vulnerable of all. Offensively and defensively they charged, blocked, and

tackled like men possessed. Backing them up were George Brumm and Art Brown, each good enough to play first club on any other team in the conference, giving Pacific center strength head and shoulders above any that they met.

In early season the tackle position looked as if it might be the spot to give Larry his most consistent headache. But a couple of man-mountains, Don Campora and Tommy Atkins, totalling nearly 470 pounds between them, effectively plugged the gap. Pete Gambetta and Hawaiian Ed Cathcart developed later in the season and near the end Pacific could give and take with any team at tackle.

On the flanks Larry had the coaches' dream. Four ends, all standing well over six feet tall and all able to drag down those passes. John Rohde and Jean Ridley played first string and Roy Kirsten and Phil Ortez backed them up, giving the Bengals two sets of ends that caused San Jose's quarterback, Jimmy Jackson, to remark: "It was bad enough when they broke through to nail me, but when I went back to pass and those Pacific ends were there waiting for me, I knew I'd had enough."

Big John Poulos and Harry Kane, with assistance from Ernie Bobson, handled fullback duties and the three of them averaged five yards per carry. Poulos and Kane were dynamite up the middle and both were top flight line backers. Bobson used his flying-running stance to great advantage

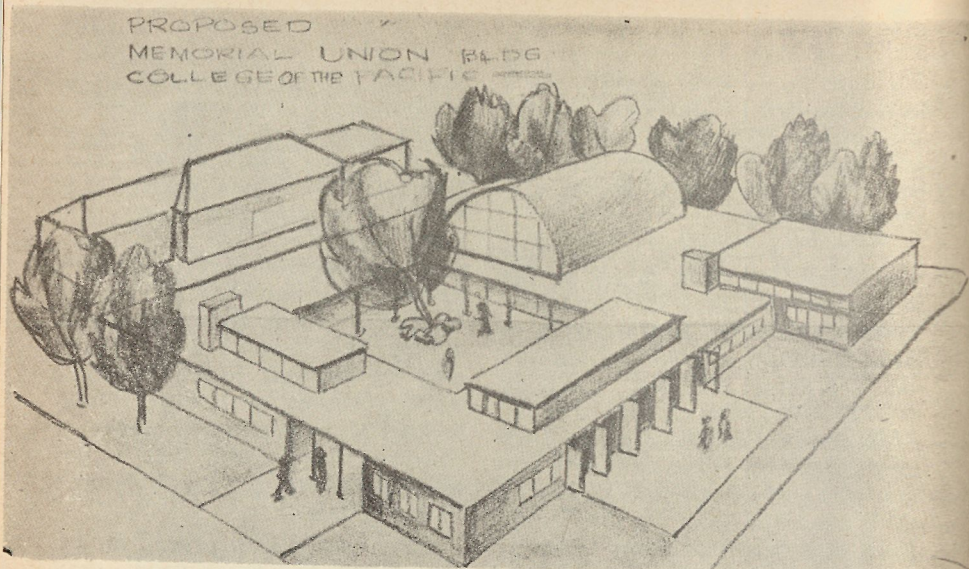
on the wide stuff.

At left halfback Don Brown and Bob Heck alternated at great advantage to the team. Defensively, they both played, Brown at safety and Heck at left half. Offensively, Brown carried the load on scrimmage plays and Heck was invaluable as a decoy and pass receiver for long ones. Brown only rambled 80, 69, 64, 53, and 39 yards for touchdowns during the season, while Heck only turned out to be Pacific's leading scorer with nine touchdowns. More than one competent observer has stated that either one could start on any ball club on the Coast.

The "Oakdale Express," Bruce Orvis, ran for more yards than any back in the West in 1947, totalling 807 yards in ten games (and in two of these games he carried the ball just twice). A workhorse runner if there was ever one, Larry rested Bruce on defense most of the season because Orvis was the boy who always came up with the yards when they were needed. He was only called "the hardest running back I've seen all season" by Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara backfield coach.

Which brings us right down to The Kid himself. His records have been quoted on sports pages up and down the coast. His picture has been in all the papers. He is Mr. Football for 1947 on the West Coast, without a dissenting vote. A quote from Bert Stanley, famed professional scout who has watched 31 teams

(Continued on Page 19)



FROM THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT



To the Pacific Alumni:

I wish to take this means to express my personal appreciation of the splendid cooperation given the Alumni Association at our recent Homecoming. It was one of the largest turnouts in Pacific History, and I am sure that everyone had a fine time.

As you will recall, last year our Association was reorganized and a new plan of finance was set up. Most of the small colleges throughout the country are now using a system called "The Annual Gift Drive," in order to carry on their programs.

Each year some worthy project is selected and the Alumni Association will attempt to finance the venture. The new Students Union Building, to be built in the near future, will need a fine student lounge, and we feel that this is a project to which we can give our full support. Today's Students will be Tomorrow's Alumni Members, and we want them to be aware of our presence and strength.

Many of us would like to contribute large amounts to Pacific's new building program, but because our resources do not permit this, we hesitate to give smaller amounts. The Alumni Council feels that our drive meets this need and I am sure the response will be generous. I am looking forward to our initial "Annual Gift Drive" being a great success.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

ROGER L. JACOBY, President
Pacific Alumni Association.

ALUMNI FUND PROJECT

- 1948 -

STUDENTS' LOUNGE

for the soon-to-be-building

MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION BUILDING

The first annual alumni fund drive under the new finance plan for the Association was launched December 15, 1947. In thirty days, the first \$1000 had been given. We must raise \$25,000 to insure the success of this year's project. The ball is rolling. We will reach our goal *if every alumnus* will make a gift, no matter how small. Keep it rolling!

I want to make a gift to the College of the Pacific Alumni Association for the year of 1948.

I pledge \$..... Cash Enclosed \$.....

Pay balance
February March April May June

Signed

Address
Street Town State

Class of

Campus Events Calendar

TOURS

January 24. A Centennial Trip to Coloma, scene of Marshall's celebrated discovery of January 24, 1848, which touched off the California Gold Rush. A chartered bus tour, conducted by Dr. G. A. Werner, director of tours for the College of the Pacific, and Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, noted California historian and director of the California History Foundation at the College.

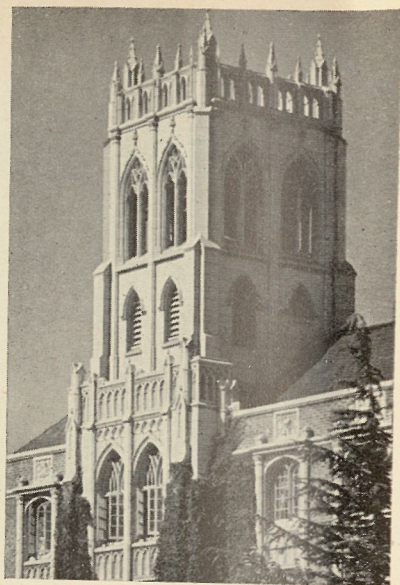
February 14. Auto Caravan to Fort Sutter, State Capitol, etc. Luncheon at Sacramento. Toastmaster, Melvyn Lawson. Speaker, Dr. Rockwell Hunt.

March 20-27. Annual Death Valley Expedition. An eight day auto caravan tour to the Mojave Desert, Hoover Dam, and Death Valley areas, conducted by J. H. Jonte, and Arthur T. Bawden.

March 20-27. California Missions Tour. An eight-day charter bus trip from San Diego to Sonoma, covering these famed historical monuments of the Spanish period, via some of California's most scenic routes. Conducted by Dr. G. A. Werner.

April 17, Saturday. Auto Caravan to Grass Valley, Nevada City, etc. Luncheon at Grass Valley. Toastmaster, Elmer Stevens. Speaker, Dr. Rockwell Hunt.

May 5, Saturday. Auto caravan to Columbia, Ghost Towns, etc. Luncheon at the home of President Burns, at Columbia.



Speaker, Dr. Rockwell Hunt.

June 23. Departure date for a 46 day Tour of Europe, conducted by the College of the Pacific President Robert E. Burns.

For information and applications for all tours address Dr. G. A. Werner, College of the Pacific.

THEATRE

March 5, 6, 12 and 13. Richard III, Pacific Little Theatre's annual Shakespearian production, directed by DeMarcus Brown. Curtain at 8:30; prices 75c and \$1.50.

April 30, May 1, 7 and 8. Years Ago. Final production of Pacific Little Theatre's 24th season of stage production in Stockton. Curtain at 8:30. Prices 75c and \$1.50.

PACIFIC STUDIO THEATRE
Experimental productions in

the intimate Studio Theatre under student direction, continuing the 1947-48 Season, a series of representative dramas "from Athens to Broadway." Curtain at 8:00 p. m. Price 50c.

January 15, 16, 17. The Liars, directed by George Tomajan.

January 22, 23, 24. Phaedre, directed by Newell McMullen.

February 19, 20, 21. Comedy of Errors, directed by By Meyer.

April 15, 16, 17. Everyman, directed by Shirley Frost.

May 19, 20, 21. Menacchimi, directed by Curtis Ennen.

June 3, 4, 5. Antigone, directed by Patty Lou Peters.

MUSIC

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC CONSERVATORY EVENTS

Admission without charge.

January 13, 8:15 p. m. An Evening of Opera. Dr. Lucas Underwood, Director.

January 20, 8:15 p. m. Composers Series. All Brahms program.

February 10, 8:15 p. m. Phi Mu Alpha Program.

February 15, 3:00 p. m. Conservatory Trio, second in series of three concerts. Mozart, Mendelssohn, Bach.

February 17, 8:15 p. m. First Senior Recital.

February 24, 8:15 p. m. Third Faculty Recital.

March 2, 8:15 p. m. Second Senior Recital.

March 9, 8:15 p. m. Fourth Faculty Recital.

March 30, 8:15 p. m. Third Senior Recital.

April 4, 3:00 p. m. Fourth Senior Recital.

April 6, 8:15 p. m. Fifth Faculty Recital.

April 11, 3:00 p. m. Conservatory Trio, last in a series of three concerts. Brahms-Dvorak program.

April 20, 8:15 p. m. Fifth Senior Recital.

May 9, 3:00 p. m. Sixth Senior Recital.

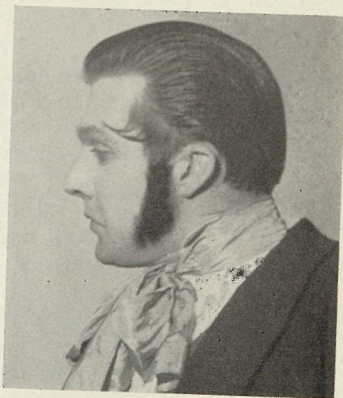
May 23, 3:00 p. m. Annual Spring Oratorio Concert.

June 1, 8:15 p. m. Annual A Cappella Choir Home Concert.

June 11, 8:15 p. m. Annual Commencement Concert.

Beginning Sunday, January 11, and each Sunday thereafter at 4:30 o'clock Morris Chapel Organ Vespers. One hour concerts of great organ literature on the Kress Organ in the Morris Chapel.

(Continued on Page 15)



BOB ENGLISH

Last year's winner of the Melvyn E. Lawson Drama Award, Bob will appear as Richard III in Pacific Theatre's first Shakespearian production since the war.

Pacific Personals

James W. Uren, President of the College of the Pacific East Bay Alumni Association, now represents the Oakland Agency for New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was a Navy veteran and at the time of his release held the rank of Lt. Commander.

Mr. Uren is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, chapter member of the Oakland East Bay Quarter Million Dollar Round Table and on the Board of Directors of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Elfringer '27 (Agnes White) are at home to friends at 20 South Valley View Road, Concord, California. Mr. Elfringer is in business in Martinez.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Wainwright '27 (Marcella White) reside on the "Hill" at Los Alamos, New Mexico, where Mr. Wainwright is engaged in clinical and research work for the Atomic Energy Commission at Los Alamos Hospital.

Dr. Durand B. Greer X'34, hung out his shingle in Aptos, California. He received his M. D. degree from Northwestern in '41 and did his internship at Highland Hospital in Oakland. Dr. Greer and Mrs. Greer (Betty Jean Moore '37) have two daughters.

Glenn A. White '35 is Superintendent of the Shell Oil Plant in Martinez, California, having been promoted to that position from Superintendent of the Am-

monia Division of the Pittsburgh plant in May. At that time he received his ten year button, marking the first decade of employment with this company.

Mrs. George Pattoroff X'39 (Nancy Greaves) is now living at 4346 Kahola Avenue, Honolulu, T. H. Mr. Pattoroff is working for Pan American Air Lines in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright '43 and daughter Susan spent a week with Ralph's parents during December before flying to Kentucky where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have spent the last two years in Hawaii.

Miss Betty Ann Hickman, a graduate of Pacific in '43, left recently to work for the American Friends Service in Mexico. This committee is a Quaker Led organization made up of volunteer workers. Miss Hickman expects to be gone about two months.

Harry Harvey '46 recently resigned from the Army Air forces as Civilian Property and Supply Officer, to accept a teaching position in El Monte. Their son, John, started kindergarten this fall. Harry is enrolled at University of Southern California for graduate work.

Alumni of Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority and their guests attended a dinner in the sorority house on the College of the Pacific campus, Saturday, December 20.

Captain Tom Ferrari recently returned from the Universal Experimental Unit at Fort Knox,

Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Smith '31 (Del Scott '31) and their four children have brought everything up to date in Kansas City where Jay is Macy's manager. Both former Pacific Little Theatre stars, they have worked with community production groups for several years, especially in New England.

Marilyn Dow '47 and Les Dow '42 are the flyin'est Pacific family. Former Tiger football center, Les is a pilot for Pan American Airways, while former Little Theatre star Marilyn is a stewardess with United Air Lines.

Nominate Evan Gillum '29, as the most loyal alumnus among sports followers. Now teaching at Richmond High School, Gillum saw every game on the Tiger grid schedule including two bowl games at Lodi and Fresno.

Jack Pierce (Jack Holmes) has landed a straight speaking role in a strictly legitimate Broadway production, "Mr. Roberts," starring Henry Fonda. After several seasons of "hoofing" in Hollywood, New York and road productions, a straight dramatic part has been the aim of this former PLT player.

A CAPPELLA IN OAKLAND

J. Russell Bodley and his noted Pacific A Cappella Choir will appear in concert at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre Wednesday evening, April 28. The engagement is sponsored by the Oakland Y's Men's Clubs. Forrest Honnold heads the project, while alumni association president Roger Jacoby heads the finance committee. The event is getting the promotion which will make it outstanding on the East Bay music calendar.

Campus Events Calendar

(From Page 10)

STOCKTON MUSIC SERIES

DeMarcus Brown, College of the Pacific, Director.

All events in Stockton High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Prices \$1.22, \$1.82, \$2.42, \$3.02, and \$3.62.

February 19. Iva Kitchell.

February 25. San Carlos Opera Company in "Madame Butterfly."

April 8. Rosario and Antonio.

April 22. Issac Stern.

SPECIAL EVENTS

March 12 and 13. First Annual Institute, sponsored by the California History Foundation at the College of the Pacific.

June 13. The Ninety-First Commencement Exercises of the College of the Pacific. Baxter Stadium, 7:00 p. m.

RADIO

KCVN, the College of the Pacific frequency modulation station broadcasts four hours daily, except Saturday from 6:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. 91.3 megacycles, channel 217. Bi-weekly program logs distributed by mail; write KCVN, College of the Pacific.

Basketball Briefs

With Stan McWilliams, Hank Pfister and Bud Proulx leading the way, Chris Kjeldsen's cagers came up to the start of CCAA play with a three won, five lost record against some of the West's top competition. The Bengals started well, whipping the ABL's Sacramento Senators in the opener, 46-43, and taking a strong Alumni team, 58-38, before running smack into California.

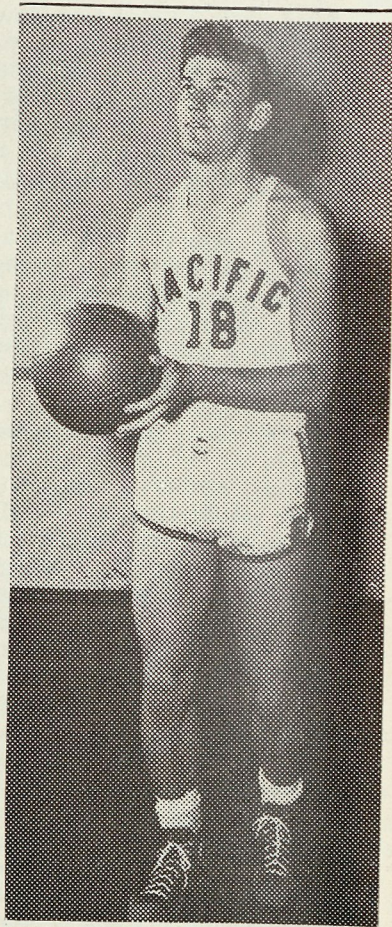
The Bears, frustrated by COP for 25 minutes, finished strong and racked up a 57-43 win on the strength of their height and a very fast break. The Tigers got back on the win trail, downing San Francisco State, 52-45, in Pacific Pavilion, before bowing to highflying Santa Clara in San Jose, 56-46.

In Los Angeles on December 19 and 20, Pepperdine and UCLA took the Tiger cagers into camp, 56-40 and 58-41. Both teams used superior height to great advantage.

Following the Christmas vacation, the Kjeldsenmen tangled with ABL champions, the Oakland Bittners, in Stockton Auditorium, and played their last ball of the year. McWilliams, Proulx, and Wayne Hardin shot well as the Tigers were nosed out, 60-55, in as exciting a game as has been played in Stockton in years. 1,600 fans left the auditorium talking to themselves after that one.

Statistics for the year show

McWilliams holder of the all time Pacific scoring record from 1944-45, to be leading the Tiger scorers with 86 points for eight games. Pfister is second with 85, Proulx third with 82, followed by Al Levy with 44, John Guilfoyle with 23, and Wayne Hardin with 21.



STAN McWILLIAMS

ENGAGEMENTS

Virginia Seammon '37 to Richard B. Mills.

Jane E. Stuart '38 to John M. Donaldson.

Ethel Stark '42 to William F. Neider '47.

Barbara Alberton '43 to Carter (Pat) Dunlap '43.

Sarah Francis Johnson to Fredrick D. Halden '43.

Doris Clare Marsh '45 to Edward Thomas Starrett.

Eileen Ellis to Stanley Johnson '47.

Nadine Walsh '47 to John M. Lous '47.

Francis Mack '47 to Philip Bush '47.

Marie Alley to Edgar Zumwalf '47.

Kathryn Nesbit '47 to Alvin Innam.

Marjorie Hiers X'49 to Robert McDonnold '47.

MARRIAGES

Elvira Giorgi '44 to Jack Melly Jr. The couple exchanged vows in Morris Chapel with Dr. Tully Knoles reading the rites. Following the wedding trip the couple will return to reside in Lodi. The new Mrs. Melly is a Physical Education instructor in Lodi Union High School. During the war Mr. Melly served in the Navy.

Dawn Kruegar to John F. Farley X'45 in November at the First Presbyterian Church in Stockton. The couple are making their home at the Claremont Apts. in Stockton. Mr. Farley is an engineer.

Maureen Foster X'45 to Newell Oestrich X'45. The couple exchanged nuptial vows at an evening ceremony on November 22 in the Presbyterian Church of Inglewood. They plan to make their home in the San Fernando Valley in the near future. Mr. Oestrich is now a pre-law student at the University of Southern California.

Margaret Ann Fronefield '47 to Robert A. Clark in Morris Chapel. A reception in the bride's sorority house, Alpha Theta Tau, followed the ceremony. The couple's honeymoon was taken at Lake Tahoe. Bob is attending Pacific at the present. The young couple plan to make their home in Modesto.

Carolyn Bennetsen '47 to Orin Mallett at the Congregational Church in Stockton. The couple is spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and upon their return they plan to make their home on North Commerce Street in Stockton.

Thelma Berg '47 to Arthur J. Holton '47 in Morris Chapel during the month of October, 1947. Mr. Holton is now instructing in music at the Conservatory.

Leona Patricia Mahl to Wendall Truex X'47 in December at Carmel. The couple is residing in Stockton where Mr. Truex is credit manager for Renney Motors.

Constance Nitson X'49 to Peter Chris Spanos October 19 at the Greek Orthodox Church in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Spanos will make their home in Stockton where Mr. Spanos is in business.

Diane Graves to Jacques Richard Helfer of Mendocino City. Mr. Helfer is a graduate of Santa Rosa Junior College and is now attending the University of California.

Mae Evelyn Johnson, of Twin Valley, Minnesota and Jack Tener, October 4, in Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Pacific Grove. Mr. Tener was a graduate of Stockton Junior College. He is associated with the Stockton Savings and Loan Bank.

Marilyn Hinds to Jack Lyons '45 September 28 at the Church of the Annunciation. Mrs. Lyons attended Santa Rosa Junior College, and later nursing school. The couple will make their home in Stockton as Mr. Lyons is a rancher in Linden.

June Ware to Eugene Willson September 28 in Morris Chapel.

Geraldine Griggs to G. Russell Munson on December 6. The couple was wed at the home of the bride with a small service. The Munson's left for a three week trip to Honolulu. They will make their home in Stockton upon their return.

Louis La Mire of Oregon to Andrew Chincholo of Pacific. The service took place in the Sacred Hearts Church of Medford, Oregon. They will make their home in Medford, Oregon.

IN MEMORIAM

Georgiana Alberts, class of '27.

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, class of '25.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby, '28, a son, Stewart Alin, born on September 25, 1947, in Stockton, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wenger, '31, a daughter, Marilyn Diam, born on December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Harworth Jonte, '40, a girl, Barbara Ellen, born on September 14, 1947, in Ames, Iowa. Mr. Jonte is teaching at Iowa State, as a chemistry teacher.

Mrs. David Brownell, '41, (Francis Branstad) a daughter, Mary Francis, November, 1947, in Stockton, California. The baby's father was the late David Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Giles, Jr., '41 (Doris McAllister), a son, Robert Parter III, born November 11, 1947, in Piedmont, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monagan, '42 (Ione Angwin) a daughter, Marilee, born September 9, 1947, in Stockton, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle, '45 (Marie Arbois) a daughter, Patricia Ann, born in November, 1947, in Stockton, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boysinger, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, November 30, 1947, in Stockton, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Art McCaffray, '43, (Marcella Dobraison '45) a daughter, Carol, in October, 1947. The daughter was born in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Drivon, a son, James Aaron.

Two Bowl Victories

The only collegiate team in the nation to play in two bowl games.

That is the record of the 1947 Tigers in their first year under Larry Siemering. Pacific has every right in the world to be proud of Larry and his boys. They have brought the college national renown as the second leading scoring team of the nation and tops in the West.

December 13, in Lodi's first annual Grape Bowl, the Striped Cats ran roughshod over Utah State for four touchdowns in the first half and then coasted to a 35-21 win. Some 12,000 people sat in on the T wizardry of "Excellent Eddie" LeBaron, who had the Aggie linemen talking to themselves with his faking, passing, and all around play.

Lodi's own Don Brown was the running star of the day, gathering 153 yards rushing in 13 plays and scampering 55 yards for a touchdown around end in the third period.

Pacific started the New Year right in Fresno on January 1, defeating University of Wichita, 26-14. It was the only win for the Pacific Coast in bowl games. The Tigers ran up 518 yards rushing and passing against the mid-Westerner's 242.

LeBaron threw one touchdown pass to Rohde and set up another with a toss to "Big John." Bruce Orvis turned in a 60 yard ramble to the three to set up another and "Bullet Bobby" Heck stepped off 55 yards into the end zone

on a punt return, behind key blocks by Don Brown and Don Campora.

George Brumm, honorary team captain of the year, won a radio for being the outstanding lineman of the day in the Raisin Bowl. 14,000 fans sat in on the game.

Pacific Sports Picture

(From Page 7)

and over 50 "T" quarterbacks in action this season: "He's my boy. I'll tell the world he is. He's a better all around man than Johnny Lujack and a better faker than Frankie Albert."

That is 17 year old "Excellent Eddie" LeBaron!

Pacificites can swell with pride at Larry's 1947 Bengals. And Pacificites can look forward to bigger and better things. LeBaron, Orvis, Brown, Heck, Poulos, Kane, Bobson, Rhode, Campora, Franceschini, Kidwell, Goldman, Atkins, Kirsten, Ortez, Cathcart, Gambetta, Brumm, Brown, and Larry Siemering will all be on hand in 1948.

The College of the Pacific Little Theatre has produced 170 major plays in 24 seasons.

The first California College to reach its centennial will be the College of the Pacific on July 10, 1951.

51% of the full time students now enrolled in the College of the Pacific are veterans of military service.