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Bulletin of the COLLEGE of the PACIFIC

THE CALIFORNIA BACKGROUND:
SPANISH OR AMERICAN?

by John D. Hicks

✻

91st COMMENCEMENT

✻

SUMMER SESSIONS '48

✻

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

✻

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

✻

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

by Carroll Doty



PACIFIC
REVIEW
ISSUE

May
1948

BULLETIN

of the

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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Volume 40

Number 4

PACIFIC REVIEW ISSUE

May, 1948

★ ★ ★

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NINETY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT



Dr. Frank Waters Thomas, president of Fresno State College, will deliver the commencement address for the largest graduating class in College of the Pacific history on Sunday evening, June 13, at 7:00 p. m. in Baxter Stadium. About 300 degrees will be conferred.

Notable among Western education administrators, Dr. Thomas was appointed to the Fresno State College staff in 1917 and was named president 10 years later. He first came to California as principal of Santa Monica High School and later was head of the Sacramento Schools. Dr. Thomas is a graduate of Indiana University. He is the author of several books on educational principles and administration.

The annual Alumni Association Commencement Banquet will be held in Anderson Hall at 1:30 p. m. Reservations are handled through the campus office of the Association. The twentieth reunion of the class of 1928 will highlight this event. This class represents the first generation of Pacific students who did four years of study on the new Stockton campus.

A complete schedule of commencement season events is included in the campus calendar.

THE CALIFORNIA BACKGROUND: SPANISH OR AMERICAN?

By JOHN D. HICKS
Chairman, Dept. of History
University of California

This condensation of an address delivered for the first institute of the California History Foundation is virtually a keynote address for the entire work of this new Pacific project which is focused on the American period of California history.

Through a mist of romantic Spanish names the novice beholds the colorful deeds of the early Spanish explorers in California, the unique character of the early Spanish missions, the pastoral scenes of the first California ranchers, with their cattle on a thousand hills, the sudden transformations wrought by the American conquest, and the rude impact of the miners. And so, the historian who has just discovered California, concludes that the history of this state must be very different. California, he decides, is not like the other American states. Its roots are Spanish, not American; its history, like many a fine California fruit, is grafted on an alien stem.

There is much superficial evidence in support of this thesis. California place-names in themselves are impressive. San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego,

Monterey, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Vallejo, surely all names must prove something. No wonder that a friend of mine, traveling abroad, was assured by a European scholar of note that California was one of the Latin-American republics, and not a part of the United States. My friend, himself a native son who thought he ought to know, protested, but to no avail. "Look at the map, look at the names," said the European. "Of course, California is Latin-American."

Other evidences of the Spanish occupation are not hard to find. Most large cities in California and some small ones, have their Spanish quarters—their Olvera streets. The ruins of the old Spanish missions are still in evidence, and some of these, thanks to the work of reverent hands, are no longer ruins. Many land titles, and a few legal concepts

go back to Spanish-Mexican days. Of these latter none has been more cherished of late than the community property law, which enables a husband and wife, resident in California, to divide their income into two portions, and to pay federal as well as state income tax on each portion separately. Nor, while we are on the subject of the Spanish influence on our lives, should we forget the Spanish contribution to the vernacular we speak, and to the literature we write and read.

And yet, after all is said and done, it was not the Spanish who produced California, but the Americans. The lines of development that have made California have not run from South to North but from East to West. Our cultural heritage is almost exclusively the product of the English-speaking world. The original pattern came from old England, but it was bent and moulded by many generations of American experience before it reached California. Out here the process of change continued, and still continues, but the fundamental features of our way of life are far more noticeable for their similarities to the other sections of the United States than for their differences.

In fact, California would have been conquered by American farmers, just as Texas before it, had there been no Gold Rush. As early as 1854 there were about seven hundred Americans in California, and manifest destiny was already at work. Long before the

Gold Rush the California trail was already marked out, and the troubles of the Donner Party in 1846 came largely because these travelers departed from what had by that time become almost a well-travelled road.

The gold rush speeded up the American occupation of California, but migration to the West was already an old story when the gold fever struck the country. "Miner's associations" were formed in many eastern towns which sought the advantages of group action, but they were nothing new. The people who came over in the Mayflower were such a group, and so were the come-out-ers from the Massachusetts Bay Colony who founded Hartford, Wethersford, and Windsor in the Connecticut Valley during the years 1853-6. Some of the California emigrant associations drew up constitutions, elected officers, and planned how their profits were to be shared, but that, too, was a quaint old American custom that dated back at least as far as the Pilgrims. The "Great Migration" from England in the Seventeenth Century, the conquest of the Ohio Valley in the years following the Revolution, and the rush of settlement to the Northwest that came with the opening of the Erie Canal, all these movements had many points in common with the Gold Rush. And for that matter, more than twenty years before the Gold Rush to California there had been a rush to the lead mines of southern Wisconsin, one that

had produced place names of such a character that, if we did not know their origin, would be regarded as strictly Californian—New Diggings, Hard Scrabble, Fair Play, Mineral Point, and the like.

The methods of the migration to California were standard American. Some migrants did indeed speed up the process by taking ship to San Francisco, either all the way around Cape Horn, or by Panama.

But the typical migrant to California was not a seafarer; his craft was a prairie schooner. This was not a new means of conveyance, designed merely for the crossing of the prairies and the plains, but an old American vehicle. In all essential particulars it dated back to the Conestoga wagon of the early Pennsylvania Germans. Pioneers traveling in covered wagons had settled the interior portions of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Arkansas, Texas, and, indeed, most of the states to the west of the Appalachians. One would think, to read some stories of the migration to California, that wagon trains into the West had never been known before. But caravans of covered wagons, traveling together for mutual assistance, with their owners organized into emigrant companies, were an old story long before American pioneers set as their goal the farther West.

For those who went to California there was, indeed, the hope of sudden wealth.

We'll scrape the mountains
clean, old girl,

We'll drain the rivers dry.

We're off to Californy,

Susanna don't you cry.

Oh, Susanna, oh, don't you cry
for me

For I'm off to Californy with
my washbowl on my knee.

But pioneers for many generations back had seen a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. They, too, had dreamed dreams and had seen visions. They had had confidence that in a new environment they could better themselves and build up a new civilization. They had even written rhymes about their experiences, and had sung them to whatever tunes came handy, just as Californians sang their "Oh, Susanna."

The people who came to California during the gold rush, like those who came before and after, were perfectly normal pioneer Americans. They brought with them all their normal American ways of doing things. Once they had arrived at the mines, most of them failed utterly to strike it rich. Some tried again and again in those fantastically named mining camps to make their pile:

Once more on Hangtown's hills
we delve

On Murderer's Bar we mine,
At Nigger's Tent and Boston
Jim's,

You Bet, Red Dog, Port Wine.
On Poker Flat and Poor Man's
Shack

Once more our luck we try,
Where nuggets once were
found as thick,

As planets in the sky.

But so few found those nuggets! What made California endure after the free gold wore out was primarily agriculture. The men who came to mine stayed on in large numbers to farm. And in so doing they were maintaining an utterly familiar American tradition. They might take a leaf out of the Mormon note-book, and go in for irrigation, but the business of farming was nothing new to them. They knew how to do it, as their fathers, and grandfathers, and great-grandfathers had known before them. And in the process of creating farms in California they turned the state quickly enough into a strictly American, and not at all a Spanish commonwealth.

Meantime, the political process of turning California into an American state went on without incident. When Congress failed to act promptly, Californians did what the Wataugans of western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee had done in the Eighteenth Century when they created the State of Franklin, and what the Green Mountain boys had done during the American Revolution when they created Vermont. Like these precursors, Californians went ahead in strictly orderly fashion, to elect delegates to a constitutional convention, then through this body to draw up a constitution, then by vote of the people to adopt it.

Thereafter, with the tacit consent of the authorities in Washington, they instituted self-government, and awaited impatiently admission to the Union.

The California frontier added its bit to the making of that new nation. It accentuated the qualities that other frontiers had already written deep into the American social inheritance. One of those qualities was self-reliance, or, if you prefer a fancier term, individualism. Individual initiative was the sine qua non of survival in early California. What one got, he got for himself. This does not mean that a certain minimum amount of cooperation did not exist, for without it many an emergency could not have been met. But anyone who put his faith in his neighbor's charity was apt to be leaning on a slender reed. As for governmental authority, the dictum incorrectly attributed to Jefferson "the less government the better," well described the practice of early California miners, farmers, and city-dwellers alike.

Another old pioneer ideal, well emphasized in California, was democracy, not political democracy merely, although that was greatly esteemed and almost taken for granted, but social democracy, democracy in the sense of equality of opportunity. As nearly as it could be possible anywhere, everyone had the same chance as everyone else in the early search for gold. Anyone could strike it rich, whether he was of good family or no fam-

ily, whether he was a scholar or an ignoramus, whether his skin was light or dark. Everyone was obliged to make use of the pick and shovel—a thoroughly leveling influence. Indeed, in some of the camps public opinion revolted against the idea of anyone hiring someone else to work for him. If you wanted gold, you dug it yourself. Equality of opportunity was never more insistently emphasized.

Another pioneer ideal that was much in evidence in California was called by Turner "conquest," or perhaps we might better say, exploitation. That was the history of English-speaking America from the very beginning on down. You took what you found, and it was yours. You used it to your own advantage. Gold or land, timber or water, it was all there to be taken and used. And used, let us not forget, for the benefit of those who had taken it.

There were, however, a few startling differences from other frontiers. The lack of stability in early California was one such. Many came only to get what they could from the mines, and they hoped soon to return. Some, however, couldn't get away, and their restlessness was reflected in many ways, perhaps most notably in violent labor upheavals. The cosmopolitan character of early California society outdid any other frontier in this respect. Never before on an American frontier had so many different kinds of people come together.

But most striking of all the differences was the fact that some of the newcomers did strike it rich. Unlike almost every other American frontier, the mining frontier of early California soon produced startling inequalities in wealth. Equality of opportunity was all very well to talk about when everyone had to work for himself in the mines. But equality faded fast when a few who were lucky piled up great fortunes, while those upon whom Lady Luck had failed to smile had only their trouble for their pains.

Important as these developing pioneer traits were, both then and in the later history of California, I cannot conclude this address without a word of warning against the assumption that only the early history of California really matters. California was not set in a final mold with the end of the gold-rush years. California has been acted upon by new forces, both within and without, from that time to this. New migrants have brought with them the characteristics of the communities whence they came. The migration to this state that came with the two world wars, particularly with and after the second, has created a new California, that has only the remotest relationship to the California of the Fortyniners.

There are other new factors that confront us today. California is geographically much nearer the center of the world than

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Speech Chairman Appointed

A search of a year to find the right man to head Pacific's department of speech, without a permanent chairman since Dr. Roy C. McCall took over the University of Oregon department, extended all the way to the state of Maine. Here it was successfully concluded when Dr. Howard L. Runion, speech department chairman at the University of Maine was signed for the important Pacific job.

Unusually qualified, Runion has been head of the Maine speech department since 1941. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he also won his master's degree and doctorate in speech. He taught at the College of Emporia before going to the University of Maine.

Experienced in the administration of the principal branches of the speech arts, he also is an expert in the speech correction field and has organized and directed a children's clinic in this work. The Pacific Speech Correction Center is an important recent development here. Runion's textbook "The Essentials of Effective Public Speaking" was published recently by Longmans Green.

The new chairman will take over a growing development at College of the Pacific, now housed in new facilities in Bannister Hall and enrolling one of the larger groups of major students among the 22 academic departments of the college.

Runion, accompanied by his wife and two sons, aged 18 and 14, are expected to arrive in Stockton in August.

HONORS FOR PRESIDENT BURNS

During the first year following his inauguration, President Robert E. Burns has been appointed by Governor Earl Warren to the State Centennials Commission, and elected by the General Conference of the Methodist Church to membership in the University Senate of the Church.

The Centennials Commission is a five man board which directs the overall planning of State celebrations and permanent historical projects, and coordinates the extensive schedule of local and county historical events during the centennial years. President Burns serves on the commission with Joseph R. Knowland, Willard Keith, J. W. Mailliard, Jr., and John Lawrence Fox.

The University Senate is a twenty-one man national group, the official accrediting agency to the 128 Methodist-related institutions of higher education in America. It was the first established accrediting body in America and is responsible for defining, establishing and maintaining educational standards.

SPRING SPORTS REVIEW

By CARROLL R. DOTY
Athletic Publicity Director

One individual and two teams made Pacific's 1948 spring sports season the most successful the college has enjoyed in its long history.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association places championships in football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis and golf on the block in which Pacific competes for. In the two years the Tigers have been in the CCAA, Pacific teams have won six titles, San Jose State has won seven, and San Diego State has been on top once.

During the past spring the swimming and baseball teams won CCAA championships, while Bobby Heck was turning in outstanding sprinting performances.

Heck, leading scorer on Larry Siemering's 1948 Raisin Bowl champion football team, blazed to the fastest recorded 220 yard dash of the season for the nation in Pacific's dual meet with San Jose State, hitting the tape in 20.6, just three-tenths of a second off Jess Owens' world record. In the West Coast relays, Bobby finished third in the century behind Mel Patton and Lloyd La-Beach, while "Pel Mel" was breaking the world record in 9.3. Heck was clocked in 9.5, which would be good enough to win any other meet in the country.

Baseball was the big news on the Pacific campus. Hugh McWilliams' Tigers pranced away with the CCAA title, winning 11 games in league play while dropping but three, finishing four full games ahead of the 1947 champion San Diego Aztecs. "Joe Babes" one-two pitching punch of Stan McWilliams and Lou Bronzan combined to take nine conference victories without a loss, and therein lies most of the story. "Big Stan" and "Louie" just couldn't lose for winning.

In seasonal play the Tiger baseballers compiled the outstanding record of winning 16 games and dropping but seven. McWilliams racked up seven wins against two losses, Bronzan had a 4-2 record, Bill McFarland had a 4-3 record, and John Guilfoyle was victorious in one effort. Right fielder Jim Torvick led the hitting parade, batting .386, three points ahead of third baseman Laurie Morose's .383. Second baseman Don Brown was third at .344. Monroe with 23 runs batted in and Torvick with four home runs were leaders in those departments.

Phil Garlington's tennis team routed all competition in the annual conference tennis tournament, sweeping to wins in all four events to get the maximum total of 20 points. Hank Pfister was never extended in winning the Class A singles title. Don Hamilton and Ted Collins were winners of the Class A doubles. In Class B Play, Clint Arbuckle upset the dope to win the singles

and the team of Al Levy and Lowell Jensen surprised in winning the doubles.

In dual match play, the Tigers have defeated San Jose twice, Cal Poly, Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's, while losing to Stanford, California twice, and USF twice. To date No. 1 singles player Hank Pfister has been defeated but once, while the top doubles tandem of Pfister and Don Hamilton has yet to lose in dual match play.

Coach Garlington is counting on Pfister and Hamilton to make an outstanding showing at the NCAA tournament in Los Angeles in mid-June.

An unfortunate officials decision took the conference swimming championship away from Chris Kjeldsen's Tigers at San Luis Obispo. After winning nine dual meets as against three defeats, two of the wins coming by good margins over San Jose State, the Tigers were favored to win the CCAA title for the second year in a row. Coming into the final relay event at the conference meet, Pacific needed but a second place in the relay to cinch the title. That's exactly what the Tiger team did, come in second. But an official claimed a Pacific swimmer had left the platform before the man swimming before him had touched out. The referees allowed the protest, and the Tiger team was disqualified, giving San Jose State enough points to win the title.

Sprinter Bobby Steel and distance man Don Driggs were the

Bengal mainstays all season. Steel set a new conference record of 24.1 in the CCAA meet, while Driggs set a new mark for the 220 yard free style of 2:21.1.

Larry Siemering's golf team placed third at the conference meet at Santa Barbara, behind champion San Jose State and runnerup San Diego State. Andy Blossom, with a pair of 75s, topped the Tiger medalists, with Wayne Vanoose, Wayne Hardin, and Bud Solomon following in that order. During the season the Tigers played home and home engagements with California, San Jose State, Santa Clara, and Modesto, plus singles matches with Nevada and Saint Mary's. They broke even, with six wins and six losses in team play.

On the track and field front, Coach Earl Jackson's cindermen ran into some bumpy going. With less than 30 athletes out for track, Jackson had little to work with and concentrated mainly on developing future stars. The Tigers opened the season defeating Cal Aggies and Santa Clara in a triangular meet, but then lost out to Fresno State, San Jose State, and San Francisco State, in that order. In the three dual meets and one triangular meet, Heck won all sprint competitions.

Boyd Thompson's Stockton Junior College track and field team placed fourth in the National J. C. championships at Phoenix and walked off with the NCJCC title at Santa Rosa, there-

(Continued on Page 22)

Chancellor Knoles Mother Passes

Ninety-two years of age, Mrs. Laura Knoles, mother of Dr. Tully C. Knoles, died in Stockton on May 16. A familiar and devoted friend among many of the college constituency, Mrs. Knoles had been a Stockton resident since 1926 making her home with the Knoles family in the campus residence.

With her husband, former Los Angeles attorney, who died in Stockton in 1939, Mrs. Knoles came to California in 1887 from Illinois, her native state.

A well-known campus figure until she was taken ill several years ago, Mrs. Knoles also was noted for the many charitable organizations which she aided. Until a short time before her death she was still sewing and making clothes to aid the war devastated children of foreign countries. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides Dr. Knoles, she is survived by six other children, C. R. Knoles of Stockton, P. H. Knoles of Ripon, Don A. Knoles of Bakersfield, T. M. Knoles of Cottonwood, Ariz., Stella Habermel of Delano and Harold E. Knoles of San Francisco. Also surviving are a brother and sister, W. M. Hart of Bakersfield and Emma Knoles of Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Knoles had 22 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pacific Reunions

A University of the Pacific alumni banquet on the campus Sunday, May 23, brought together more than 30 former students and graduates of the 1895-1905 era, when the institution was located at College Park, San Jose, and was officially "University" rather than College of the Pacific.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, director of the California History Foundation, and graduate of Napa college before the school was merged with Pacific in 1896 was toastmaster at the dinner in Anderson Dining Hall. Reminiscences of the college of fifty years ago were presented by Mrs. Clayton Pitcher of Oakland, the former Lou Kinsey of the class of 1902.

The committee on arrangements included Mr. and Mrs. Bailey G. Lipsky of Stockton, both of the class of 1907; Leslie V. Richardson of the 1901 class, and Hunt.

Others in attendance included Henry Angwin of Burlingame, class of 1900, and Mrs. Angwin; Mrs. C. B. Deter and Mrs. Robert Gray of San Jose, both members of the class of 1903; Mrs. Alice McComas, class of 1897; Thaddeus P. Mitchell of San Jose, class of 1901, and Mrs. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Parsons of Oakdale, both of the class of 1902; Mrs. Laura Shearer, class of 1900 of Salinas; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kellogg of Tracy, Chris Peterson of Calistoga, Mr. Clayton

(Continued on Page 18)

TOURS

JUNE 21 TO AUGUST 10 EUROPEAN TOUR

Conducted by President and Mrs. Robert E. Burns.

A fifty-one day tour through ten European countries including England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland and France.

The group will leave New York by plane for London on June 24 and return to New York from Paris by plane on August 6.

CHAPEL

Tuesday Chapel Services — Morris Chapel

11:00 A. M.

June 1 — Communion Service.

(A dramatic presentation of the first Lord's Supper.)

June 8 — Finals Week — No Tuesday Chapel Service.

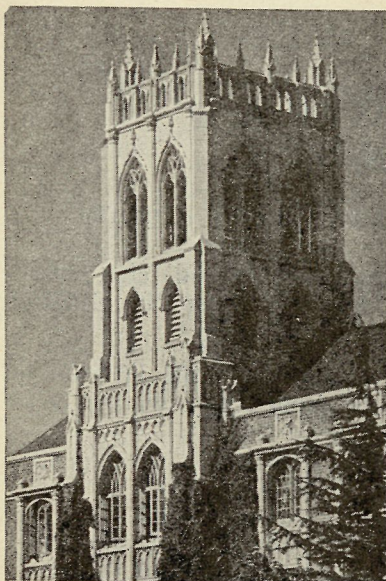
STUDIO THEATRE

presents

ANTIGONE

JUNE 3, 4, 5 — 8:00 P. M.

Student-directed by Patty Lou Peters.



MUSIC

June 1 — Tuesday

A CAPPELLA CHOIR HOME CONCERT

J. Russell Bodley, Director

June 6 — Sunday, 3 P. M.

CONCERTO CONCERT

Betty Jacobsen, Pianist

Robert Hansen, Pianist

Susan Allen, Pianist

Rosamay Ferguson, Violinist

June 11 — Friday — 8:30 P. M.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Concertos and Arias performed by members of the Class of 1948, with the Conservatory Orchestra, H. I. Brown, Director.

Students performing: Doris Carpenter Marion, soprano; Georgia Martinelli Fox, pianist; John Mortoratti, violinist; Reba Nie, Pianist; Frederick Owens, pianist; Esther Thornton, pianist; Elizabeth Partridge, organist.



HORACE I. BROWN

College of the Pacific
**COMMENCEMENT
EVENTS**
1948

Tuesday, June 8

7:30 P. M. Senior Sing — Outdoor Theatre.

Friday, June 11

8:30 P. M. Commencement Concert.
Conservatory of Music.
Following the Concert — Reception to Conserva-
tory Graduating Class by Delta Chapter Pi Kappa
Lambda, Anderson Hall.

Saturday, June 12

10:00 A. M. Senior Pilgrimage.
From Pacific Auditorium.

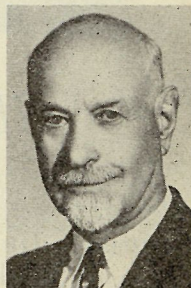
Sunday, June 13

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service.
Chancellor Tully C. Knoles.
Pacific Auditorium.

1:30 P. M. Alumni Commencement.
Banquet — Anderson Hall.

7:00 P. M. Commencement Exercises. Address, Dr Frank
Waters Thomas, President Fresno State College.
Baxter Stadium.

9:00 P. M. Reception given by President and Mrs. Burns to
honor Dr. Thomas, graduates, alumni, trustees,
faculty and other friends.
(No special invitation issued.)
Anderson Hall.



Tully C. Knoles

RADIO KCVN

KCVN - FM
91.3 Megacycles - Channel 217
On your FM Band

On the air 6:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. daily except Saturdays.



PRESENTS *SPECIAL EVENTS* FOR *JUNE*

Saturday, June 12 — 7:30 P. M.
Stockton Junior College Commencement.

Sunday, June 13 — 10:30 A. M.
Baccalaureate Service.

Sunday, June 13 — 7:00 P. M.
College of the Pacific Commencement.

KCVN will broadcast three services from the Methodist Conference to be held on the College of the Pacific campus.

Friday 18 — 7:30 P. M.

Saturday 19 — 7:30 P. M.

Sunday 20 — Transcribed Service 7:30 P. M.

New Floor Space Is Dedicated

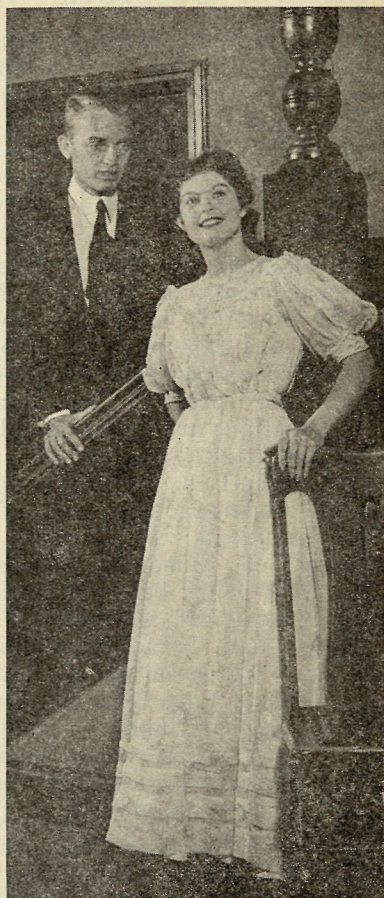
Seventy thousand feet of new floor space on the Stockton campus, received through the Federal Works Agency, was dedicated to its educational services on May 27.

In what were barracks, quonset huts, and pre-packed "tropical huts," several Pacific departments and educational services have found the critically needed means to expand. The departments of psychology, education speech and sociology are well equipped in Owen and Bannister Halls, buildings which now bear the names of the principal founder and the first president of Pacific and which housed hundreds of Navy Personnel at Camp Shoemaker during the war.

The new departments of Civil Engineering, the Food Processors Foundation, and the department of art have entirely new facilities. Extended space for music and physical education is also provided, as well as maintenance and storage space to meet campus needs and to house the valuable quantity of general surplus supplies that have accrued to the College.

Barthol W. Pearce, College of the Pacific representative to the Federal Works Agency, who won fine cooperation to Pacific's lasting benefit presented FWA officers to College administrators

(Continued on Page 22)



Pacific Little Theatre closed its 24th season on the Stockton campus with the Ruth Gordon biographical play "Years Ago." Ruth (Marcia Lou Brown) gives up Harvard student Fred Whitmarsh (Charles Holst) to seek a stage career.

Summer Sessions '48

The total Pacific summer education program for 1948 is the most extensive ever projected and will pull the greatest enrollment yet recorded, in the justifiably enthusiastic opinion of Summer Sessions Dean J. Marc. Jantzen.

Immediately following the 91st commencement, the first annual Pacific Institute of Philosophy will convene at Zephyr Point on the Nevada shore of Lake Tahoe. One hundred people (a half dozen reservations are still available at this writing), teachers, business executives, professional leaders, undergraduates and advanced students, will attack a problem of human progress: "The discrepancy between moral and technological advance." Dr. J. H. Randall, Jr., of Columbia University; Rice Institute's Radislov Tsanoff; and Douglas Aircraft's chief preliminary design engineer Carlos Wood (Pacific '33) comprise the guest leaders.

Another off-campus enterprise is the Pacific Marine Station of biological science which will have its best summer season at Dillon Beach, Marin County. New laboratory buildings representing 10,000 square feet of floor space, with modern facilities and equipment have given new impetus to this unique Pacific branch. A staff of ten will be on hand during the summer sessions and a large enrollment is anticipated.

The third annual Pacific Music Camp will bring more than 200 selected high school and Junior College musicians to the Stockton campus for six weeks where they will work under great American music leaders including the Brothers Bakaleinikoff, Leo Kopp, and Peter W. Dykema.

Pacific tours, directed by Dr. G. A. Werner, will be headlined by the first post-war European junket, conducted by President and Mrs. Robert E. Burns thru ten countries. The Atlantic crossing is by air. For stay-at-home scholars, Ghost Town tours to the California Mother Lode are billed.

Special workshop groups will operate on the Stockton campus. These embrace Clinical Experience and Psychological Adjustment; Inter-Cultural Relations; College Admissions, Recording and Registration; Folk Dancing Camp; Religious Education leadership; Church Use of Audio-Visual Education; and Educational Radio.

The Speech Correction Center, Pacific Summer Theatre, the School Principals Conference and Summer Conservatory events will again be in the picture. Summer Elementary School will be conducted as part of the special program of the School of Education work in training elementary credential candidates.

Almost all of the major departments of the College will offer some courses. They range

in academic level from freshmen to graduate. For everybody, a fine program of organized recreation has been outlined.

Complete bulletins of the Summer Sessions are available on order.

McGavren Named Fund Director

Popular president of the Pacific Student Association, Daren McGavren has been appointed to direct the fund raising program of the Pacific Alumni Association. He will enter his work, in association with Alumni Secretary Russ Aitken, after the June 13 commencement when he is scheduled to receive his bachelor of arts degree.

McGavren entered college here in 1941 from Balboa Beach where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McGavren reside. After three years of service in the Army Air Corps as physical instructor and aviation navigation instructor, McGavren returned to the Pacific campus.

He served as yell leader and Junior class treasurer before being elected to the student presidency last year. A major in speech and radio, McGavren is also an athletic letter winner in track and swimming, and a member of Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity.

McGavren is married to the former Jean Parker of Columbus,

IN REMEMBRANCE

'47 - '48



These members of the Pacific family were memorized in services held May 25 in the Morris Chapel with Chancellor Tully C. Knoles speaking on "What Mean Ye By This Service?"

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter
Class of '25 (Honorary)

Leonard L. Land
Class of '38

Chester H. Rowell
Class of '27 (Honorary)

Mrs. D. S. Ullrick
Class of '97

James E. Sullivan
Undergraduate

Elwin C. Waits
Undergraduate

Mrs. Lois E. Toal
(Stockton Board of Education)

Mrs. C. M. Jackson
(Trustee)

Miss Nella Rogers
(Conservatory Faculty)

Mrs. Thomas Knoles
(Mother of Chancellor Knoles)

Howard Greer
(Undergraduate)

Ohio. They have two children, Michael and Steven, and will locate soon in the Pacific Gardens area.

DEATH OF NELLA ROGERS

Nella Rogers, whose teaching career in the Pacific Conservatory of Music was the longest in the annals of the College, died in Hermosa Beach on April 12. No Pacific personality of her years will be so well remembered or remembered by so many students and faculty members as Miss Rogers. She was appointed in 1899 and taught voice until 1944 when she retired.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, she studied extensively under leading teachers of her day in Berlin, Paris, New York and Chicago. Scores of Pacific music students will cherish her as a great and inspiring teacher in her own right.

Miss Rogers first years at Pacific are vividly recalled by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, appointed director of the California History Foundation here last fall, who was professor of history at Pacific from 1895 to 1902. "Both professionally and as a brilliant lady of culture and refinement, Miss Rogers was regarded as an invaluable addition to the staff at that time and for many years later," Dr. Hunt recalls. "She was an outstanding mezzo-soprano concert artist unusually successful at teaching and inspiring the careers of others."

For many years Miss Rogers was a close associate of Etta E. Booth, late head of the depart-

ment of art at the College. They resided together many years on the campus at San Jose and after the College was relocated in Stockton in 1924.

John Gilchrist Elliott, Dean of the Conservatory, declares "Nella Rogers personified the ideals for which the Conservatory stands. As a teacher for 46 years she inspired countless numbers of vocal students many of whom have achieved prominence as singers and teachers. As a colleague and friend she was devoted to faculty and students alike."

PACIFIC REUNIONS

(From Page 10)

Pitcher of Oakland, Mrs. Leslie V. Richardson of Stockton, and Mrs. Beever of Oakland.

Three generations of the Sawyer family of Waterford were in attendance: Mrs. W. C. Sawyer, wife of the late W. C. Sawyer who was acting president of the University in 1893 and 1894; Mrs. George Sawyer of the class of 1907, and Evelyn Sawyer Mott of the class of 1932.

Chancellor and Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, and President and Mrs. Robert E. Burns were guests of the group. After the banquet the reunion adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Dr. Hunt was also chairman of a Napa College reunion held in Napa Saturday, May 22. More than forty were in attendance. The Napa reunions are annual events.

Visitors Attend Food Foundation

Twenty California foods industry representatives visited the College of the Pacific campus May 20 to participate in the dedication of a new building recently put into operation by the Food Processors Foundation.

In occupying 6000 square feet of space in a building secured through the Federal Works Agency, the foundation has marked its most important advance since it was organized in 1945. The structure includes receiving, technical equipment, separation, mycology and entomology laboratories, all invaluable in the scientific control of quality in processed foods. Class rooms, a photographic laboratory and dark room, and administrative offices occupy additional space.

A cooperative college—industry training program, the Food

Processors Foundation trains skilled personnel for the business offices and technical laboratories of food processing firms and related industries. According to the Director of the foundation, Barthol W. Pearce, 127 persons have been trained and gone into industry situations since the plan was first instituted. The staff has been enlarged to four people in addition to Pearce: laboratory director David Smith, Jr.; office manager Linda Cawles, chief laboratory technician Sofiea Mohamed and technical instructor Janice Potter.

The staff is now preparing for the busy summer season when thirty trainees will learn the technique of laboratory control of quality in tomato products during the packing season, working cooperatively with several canning companies.

In addition to college administrative officers, industry representatives in attendance were:

(Continued on Page 23)

MRS. HARRIOT JACKSON CALLED

Trustee of the College of the Pacific from 1926 to 1948, Harriot West Jackson died in Stockton, her birthplace, on April 11, at the age of 90.

Her life was unusual and vital to the community and to the College, marked by philanthropy and service. She was donor of the beautiful West Memorial Infirmary on the Pacific Campus, and other gifts.

Not a matter of public record, only the many Pacific students who were able to continue their study because of her personal aid will know about her generosity at this level.

Mrs. Jackson will be remembered by college administrators for her particular influence during the first era of the College on the Stockton campus, and the invaluable role she played in securing the future of Pacific in the central valley.

Pacific Personals

Trieva Rae and Irving Fritz '41, were recently featured in a two-piano concert in Montgomery auditorium on the Visalia Union High School campus. The program included many well loved selections, among them two dances from Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite, Bach's Jesue, Joy of Men's Desiring, The Blue Danube by Johann Strauss and Clementi's Sonata in B Flat Minor.

Buford Bush '41 Vallejo, has been appointed State Recreation specialist for San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys. Bush was trained in sociology and recreation at the College of the Pacific and later served in an administrative capacity in the federal recreation program in the San Joaquin area.

Thirty-five former members of Alpha Theta Tau, met in March to form an active Stockton Alumni Club. Mrs. Jack Kemp '42 was elected president, Miss Mary Roberts '47, vice-president, and Mrs. Cliff Wisdom was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Recent visitors in Stockton, and the College of Pacific campus were Mr. and Mrs. Art McCaffray '43 (Marcella Dobraison '45) and daughter Carol. Mr. McCaffray is in business in Seattle, Washington, where they are making their home.

Leaving from San Francisco on the first lap of a four-month trip which will cover the United

States and many countries of Europe are Margery Maggs x'44 and Ann Stranberry of Berkeley. The girls sailed from New York on the Queen Elizabeth with Southhampton as the first port of call. They plan to visit Florence, Italy, Rome, Venice, Austria, Switzerland, Paris and London.

Al Irwin '40 has been appointed coach at Newport High School. Al played guard under Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg here at the College.

Aron J. Rempel '42 has been appointed head football coach at Whitworth College. Aron played tackle under Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg at the College.

Arthur V. Smith '43 wishes to announce his affiliation with the Bruce M. Allen & Company, Insurance Brokers, in San Francisco, California.

Southern California Alumni Association wishes to announce the officers serving through 1948. They are William Workman '31, president; Lloyd Danielson '42, first vice-president; Margaret Reynolds '24, second vice-president; Gladys Lucas '25, secretary; George Sperry '20, treasurer. Council members are Blanche Thompson, Rae Beth Marriot, '44, Dorothy Craig, '18, Edna Grace Cook, John Farrar '29, and Ruth Farrar. A few of their activities will include an outdoor picnic in August and a Christmas

party to close the year. Also every Spring or early summer an Alumni Tea is given.

Mrs. Alice McComas Gray '97, will attend her fifty-first reunion here at the College on May 23rd, when the 1895-1905 classes unite.

MARRIAGES

Lillian Buck '42, became the bride of Samuel L. Lane in mid-afternoon ceremonies held February 7, in Morris Chapel. Dr. Tully C. Knoles performed the ceremony before members of both families and friends. Mr. Lane is a graduate of University of San Francisco.

Dolores Mae Perry '45 and Major Weldon M. Longotham, U. S. M. C., (ret.) began the New Year as newly weds. The 4:00 o'clock nuptials at the Alameda Naval Air Station were followed by a reception at the Commissioned Officers Club. Major Longotham served with the First Marine Division in the Pacific following graduation from Texas A. & M. He is presently a faculty member of Porterville Union High School.

Dorothy Coleman '47, became Mrs. Charles Yokel, in ceremonies at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Mateo. The Rev. Francis Foote performed the ceremony. Dorothy is now teaching kindergarten in San Mateo, and Charles is a student at College of Pacific.

Jeanne Meredith Sprott x'47 recently became the bride of Glen Robert McClelland at St. Clement's Episcopal Church of

Berkeley. The bridegroom is in business with his father in San Jose. They will make their home at 881 Harding Avenue in that city.

Sally Fenton '48, wed John Bauman x'49, in double ring Morris Chapel rites, in February. Dr. George Colliver read the ceremony before a large gathering of relatives and friends. A reception was held at Alpha Theta Tau house. Mr. Bauman is at present attending the University of Southern California.

Patricia Mather Nassoioy x'50, became the bride of Alfred Roscoe Zuckerman in an afternoon ceremony March 6 at Morris Chapel. Dr. Tully Knoles performed the double ring rites. After a reception at Alpha Theta Tau, the couple left for a honeymoon in Sun Valley, Idaho, and in a few weeks will return to their new home on North Hunter, in Stockton.

Betty Ann Hickman '43, and Don McAdams exchanged marriage vows April 16 in Washington, D. C. The couple left for a short honeymoon in New York City. They will leave for Japan, May 26th, where Mr. McAdams is stationed with the State Department.

Mildred Jann '48 and George Pon exchanged marriage vows April 18 at Morris Chapel in Stockton, California. The Rev. George Colliver performed the afternoon rites. After the ceremony the couple left on a Southern California and Lake Tahoe honeymoon. The bridegroom at

present is employed in the post-office in San Francisco.

Nadine Ware recently became the bride of James Melbo at Morris Chapel in Stockton, California. The Rev. Melvin Wheatley performed the rites. After a reception at the Ware home, the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to the redwoods.

Marla Platt and Monroe Abrenathy were married April 14, in East Side Presbyterian Church services. Rev. Donald Latimer performed the nuptials before members of both families and friends.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Howard, a daughter, Margaret Ellen, in March, 1948. Her mother was the former Dorothy Ireton Dewey, '45.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Verutti's, a son, Patrick John on March 1st. His father, '43, is now teaching Social Studies and Coaching at Laton Joint U. H. S., Laton, California.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, '43, a son Ralph Jr., at Louisville, Kentucky, January 24th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Blaufuss Jrs. '39, a daughter, Gail Ann, Feb. 1. Her mother was the former Kathryn Jean Barry, '45.

Born September 24, 1947, to Bob Bovey '40 and Lyne Riley Bovey, x'43, a son, James Robert. Young James was welcomed by a sister Jennifer.

Born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Dowdall a daughter Nancy Elaine at Hawthorne, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Suntzeff, a daughter Neena Veronica, born April 7 in Berkeley. Nicholas just recently earned a Master degree in Social Service at the Washington University in St. Louis and passed the state examination for Junior Psychiatric social work.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Green (Winona Barber, class of '44) a son, Jeffrey Roy, on April 19th.

Spring Sports Review

(From Page 9)

by insuring Jackson plenty of material to give Pacific a strong contender for 1949.

While spring sports were going on, Larry Siemering was sending his Bengal footballers through their spring workouts. Such newcomers as fullback Geo. Burget, halfback Jack Ross, end Bob Moser, center Sid Hall, fullback Wilbur Sites, halfback Skip White, quarterback Jack Brown and end Don Beaver have been showing the Bengal coaching staff plenty and promise to instill extra power into the already potent Tiger machine.

Floor Space Dedicated

(From Page 15)

at a campus luncheon before the buildings were inspected and dedicated.

The visiting group was headed by Wright L. Felt, Division Engineer, and included assistant di-

vision engineer O. K. Hine, chief of materials and equipment section A. T. Mercier and his assistant Robert Murray.

Also in attendance was Dr. Virgil Dickson, chief education officer in San Francisco of the Federal Department of Education, upon whose recommendations assignment of buildings and materials was largely dependent.

The fact that the College of the Pacific has made unusual use of these buildings and materials is the index of the fine cooperative work of the Federal Works Agency personnel, Dr. Dickson, and Mr. Pearce.

Visitors Attend

Food Foundation

Samuel and Max Rosenthal, Aron Canning Co.; J. E. McConkie, California Packing Corporation; Joseph Perrelli, Filice and Perrelli Canning Co.; B. H. Spanton, Foster & Wood Canning Co. (Stokely Foods); Thos. Birchall, G. W. Hume Co.; T. Escobar and J. K. Littlejohn, Manteca Canning Co.; D. Tenenti, National Packing Co.; J. W. Strickling, Mor-Pak Preserving Corp.; Renaldo Ratto, Richmond-Chase Co.; N. T. Nowell and Dick Toms, Thornton Canning Co.; M. A. Clevenger, president, Cannery League of California; and Sylvia Kempton, secretary, Cannery League of Califor-

nia; P. L. Gowen, Campbell Soup Co.; Lionel W. Richards, Ber-cut-Richards; Mr. Clark and Mr. Higgins, Heinz Co., Tracy; Phil Olsen, Food Machinery Corporation, San Jose; Stanley Callon, Stockton Food Products; and E. E. Davies.

The California Background; Spanish or American?

(From Page 6)

it used to be. Modern means of transportation and communication have all but annihilated distance. California today is, as Turner once said of the whole West, the most American part of America. Its authentic beginnings were mostly American, and it continues to build from mainly American sources. Its background is American, not Spanish, but some of the most important part of that background has just barely escaped around the corner into the past; it is in very truth only yesterday.



COLLEGE OF PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

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