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Bulletin of the COLLEGE of the PACIFIC

THE FIRST 25 YEARS
IN STOCKTON



SILVER ANNIVERSARY
HOMECOMING CALENDAR



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS



CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR



PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

PACIFIC
REVIEW
ISSUE

October
1948

BULLETIN

of the

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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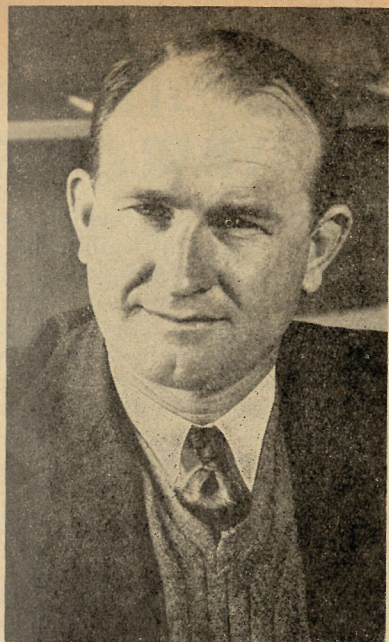
October, 1948

★ ★ ★

Officers of the College of the Pacific Alumni Association

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Along with the West, so grows the Pacific Alumni Association. During the past year, the Alumni Council has been aware of the fact that more help was needed to meet the many demands of this ever expanding organization. Realizing this, the College Administration offered its wholehearted cooperation and material assistance. A special committee was set up to canvas the field for suitable personnel. We are most fortunate in securing the services of Daren McGavren '48 to devote his full time and efforts as head of the Alumni Living Endowment. Realizing the importance of the position, Daren has familiarized himself with the Alumni affairs of the College and is doing an exceptionally fine job. We of the Alumni Council want you to give him every assistance possible.

The Council is desirous of expanding local Alumni activities. Each club is encouraged to use the services of the Alumni Office for Pacific literature, personal addresses and programs. It is our wish to have all local clubs represented on the Alumni Council. By this means, we can have a truly representative organization.

The Association is only what each and every Alumnus puts into it. Suggestive criticisms are welcomed. The purpose of the Association is to serve you, so let us assist you whenever possible. When on the campus visit the Alumni Office. Our growth and expansion depends upon your interest and participation. As a true Pacificite we know your support is forthcoming.

RALPH FRANCIS, Alumni President

PACIFIC BEGINS 25TH YEAR IN STOCKTON

Born of the days of gold, the city of Stockton emerged 100 years ago as a supply center to the southern mines of the California Mother Lode. Through the years it became also a center of transportation, agriculture and industry. Finally, in 1924, Stockton became a college town.

Now entered into its twenty-fifth year on the Stockton campus, Pacific too, was born of the roaring gold era. Issac Owen, circuit riding Methodist elder, rode up and down the state to sell the idea of a college for California. Gold dust from the mining camps carried out in Owen's saddlebags, bolstered slender finances of the College in its early years.

California's oldest college, chartered in 1851, became its newest college in 1924 when the Harriett M. Smith memorial campus was occupied. No major celebrations will attend the twenty-fifth year in Stockton. Rather it will serve as a preview of the events of the centennial now being planned by a special committee. Pacific enters its one hundredth year in the fall of 1950. The big birthday is July 10, 1951.

What has happened to the institution in its physical and academic structure, and through its personnel and community services during the quarter century

in Stockton, is a story that could profitably be expanded beyond these pages. Only a few indices follow.

The services of thirteen members of the faculty and staff span the entire Stockton area. President Tully C. Knoles, leader of the move, is now Chancellor. Dr. Fred L. Farley has become Dean of Graduate Studies, an area of work just emerging when Pacific began its work in Stockton. Dr. J. William Harris is now Dean Emeritus of the School of Education which he founded, and Dr. George H. Colliver is still chairman of the department of Religious Education which he organized. Dr. G. A. Werner, several years chairman of the History and Political Science department is now Director of Tours. DeMarcus Brown founded the Pacific Theatre in the first year at Stockton and continues to direct its destiny. Others in this durable company are professor of chemistry J. G. Jonte, Pacific A Cappella Choir director J. Russell Bodley, professor of history and Pacific-Stockton College coordinator Lorraine Knoles, professor of mathematics G. Warren White, organist Allan Bacon, associate professor of ancient languages Marie Allen, and associate librarian Monroe Potts.

Members of the class of 1928, who celebrated their twentieth

reunion at the June Commencement were the pioneer freshmen of the Stockton campus and the first Pacificites to have their entire college careers on the new campus. Pacific was a four year institution then, and enrolled 606. Graduate work was just emerging. Now an upper division and graduate school limited to three years, Pacific will enroll over 1500 in its twenty-fifth year, plus at least this many in summer sessions which were first introduced on the Stockton campus in 1927.

By 1933, Dr. Knoles had conferred more Pacific degrees than all of the seventeen presidents that preceded him. This kind of expansion demanded a growing academic program. In 1924, twenty-four different major courses were available. Pacific students now may choose from among 48 majors, many of which lead to the masters degree. Majors such as International Relations, Christian Community Administration, Business Administration, Journalism, Food Processing Administration and Control, Civil Engineering, and Radio Broadcasting, were all introduced during the Stockton years. New majors and departments represent several new professional and pre-professional outlets. At the same time, the liberal arts pattern has remained intact. The Christian and co-educational principles upon which the college was founded are intact.

The annual Bulletin of the College says that "the purpose of its program of liberal education

is to make men free, by assisting college students through the acquisition of knowledge in achieving an attitude of self-criticism and world mindedness, of being tolerant yet at the same time having definite convictions leading to action benefiting both the individual and the group, and consistent with American democratic ideals."

Physically, Pacific at Stockton has grown from six principal buildings on forty-two acres to twenty-four major structures on seventy-two acres. Fallow fields have become lovely gardens. A landscaping and building program directed by Mr. O. H. Ritter, executive vice-president and comptroller, has made the Pacific campus one of the most beautiful in the West.

One dream of Pacific students throughout the quarter century in Stockton has come true in this twenty-fifth year—a student union building. The first units housing bookstore, barber shop, restaurant and offices for the student government and the alumni association are now in use.

The next big building dream is a half million dollar library, absolutely essential to the advance of graduate study and research, to the increasing enrollment, and to the ever widening areas of study at Pacific. This is a principal physical objective of the centennial toward which President Robert E. Burns is leading his Alma Mater.

(Continued on Page 29)

PRESIDENT TOURS

WESTERN EUROPE

Under the aegis of Pacific Tours, directed by Dr. G. A. Werner, President and Mrs. Robert E. Burns conducted a party of twenty-six travelers on a fifty day tour of Europe during the summer past.

Eight homemakers, four students, four business girls, three teachers, a contractor, a writer, lawyer, milk distributor, farmer and a merchant made up the group and provided a cross section of opinion and conclusions on the present status of Western Europe. All thrilled to the air-age experience which included transatlantic crossings in pressurized cabins at 19,000 feet, too high to see the ocean, and took them from New York to London in thirteen and one-half hours.

British Brigadier General Innes-Irons, formerly of the Eisenhower staff in the Allied Supreme Command, was courier for the company as they traveled through twelve countries. Burns saw England as the poorest-off of the nations except Germany, reported food and clothing supplies highly restricted, bomb damage in London still very evident, industry, losing money under the current program of nationalization, manufacturing poorly equipped technically and about to be analyzed by U. S. efficiency experts that the Britishers call "booster boys," a "cradle

to the grave" social security program going into effect including a socialized medicine plan, 75,000 students in British colleges and universities compared with nearly 3,000,000 in the U. S.

Burns tagged Sweden as the country of the middle way between capitalism and socialism where twenty per cent of business is done through cooperatives. He credits the Swedes with the best apartment buildings and most careful liquor control. Hotels will provide a driver or overnight parking accommodations for guests who have lifted too many. Politically, Sweden plays for position, according to Burns, already has guessed wrong on a U. S. depression which hasn't come, and is going underground with a 200 bed hospital and a city hall annex in Stockholm.

The German countryside looks good; the cities are largely rubble heaped still, as Burns saw western sectors. City people are living in debris covered cellars of bombed out buildings; they lack food, wear improvised clothing, look dispirited, often appear to be without occupation, and were described by a British zone security officer as "perfect subjects, and well indoctrinated against communism." Most depressing sight; a three-mile line of children along railway out of

Hamburg begging cigarettes which they can use for barter.

Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg were seen as busy, industrious, and rapidly recovering. In Luxembourg, an hotel at Bastogne has been re-named "Nuts Hotel," commemorating the American officer who replied to a German surrender demand during the battle of the bulge, "Aw, Nuts!"

Switzerland was a fabulous oasis for the tourists. The city remains a significant international center with world offices of the Red Cross and International Labor. The old League of Nations buildings are European headquarters for the U. N. Paris lacks the expected glamour but Frenchmen are the most individualistic in Europe, representing a check to communism, in Burns' observation.

Lack of housing everywhere, a great fall harvest due which should improve the food situation, commerce checked and waiting for Marshall plan credit to get going again, poor news dissemination through press and radio, general friendliness to America, general fear of Russia, "communism losing ground in Western Europe," are among general observations.

Burns asked 62 people in 12 countries, "Do you think the present ideological conflict between Russia and the Western world can be resolved short of

war?" He got 62 "no's" in reply. With this in mind, Burns has been telling audiences since his return, "It is time for us to apply a pedestrian realism to the world situation and begin really to **work** for peace with something of the same intensity that we were willing to work to win the war."



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns
aboard a Norwegian Ship, the
Bergen, bound for Norway.

NEW MARINE LABS DEDICATED

"The College of the Pacific is now among only twelve American schools that are directly connected with a Marine Station operation, and the Dillon Beach area is the best location for this work on the Pacific Coast," stated Earl L. Myers, principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies of the Pacific Marine Station in Marin County on August 21. Myers, who is research associate at the University of California, addressed more than 200 visitors, who were on hand to inspect the facilities at an open house held at the \$75,000 installation.

Myers also cited Dr. Alden E. Noble, director of the station. The dedication was a milestone in the science career of Noble who first began work with biology classes at Dillon Beach in 1933. Now he directs a well equipped, permanently housed operation which has won wide recognition in the academic and scientific worlds. Students from 14 different colleges and universities were enrolled in the latest term of study at the biological station, mostly at the graduate level.

A total of 10,000 square feet of floor space is included in the new coast installation, which houses well-equipped laboratories, supply rooms, library, museum, and service rooms. The station has also accrued to a power

boat for scientific exploration purposes, a thirty-six foot Navy personnel landing craft procured through the War Assets Administration and the state and national departments of education.

Other speakers who participated in the opening ceremonies, which were presided over by President Robert E. Burns, included Andrew McClain, head of the Reedley Junior College biology department; Dr. A. Russell Moore, professor of physiology at the University of Oregon; Lloyd M. Berthoff, Pacific Dean and president of Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity; O. D. Jacoby of Oakland, president of the Pacific board of trustees, Pacific Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, and Noble.

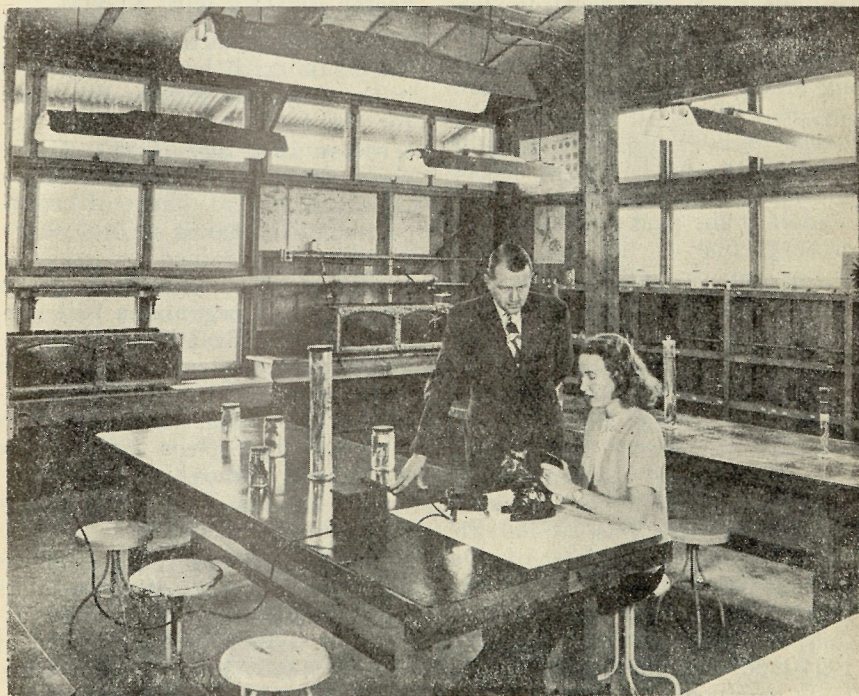
Summer session students at the marine laboratories presented a skit entitled "The Biologist's Lament" at the conclusion of the ceremonies. At a dinner in Sebastopol for nearly 100 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hotle, trustees of the College, Dr. W. K. Fisher, Dean Emeritus of the Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove was the principal speaker. "Education today," he said, "is too authoritarian. Students are not allowed to do enough of finding out for themselves. A Marine Station can provide this opportunity for free investigation in all the natural sciences."

HUNT ON PACIFICANA HUNT

Commissioned to write the official history of the College of the Pacific to be published before the 1951 centennial celebrations, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt is anxious to collect all types of information about the life of the College through 100 years. He will appreciate any notes or exhibits that will aid research for the book, and asks that they be forwarded to him at his campus office in Stockton.

No person in California could possibly be acquainted with a longer span of Pacific history than Hunt. He was a member of the faculty in 1901 when he wrote a history of the first fifty years in celebration of the Golden Jubilee. Now the same man will write the Centennial history!

The Pacific History is only one of many projects Hunt is guiding as director of the California History Foundation at Pacific. He was re-appointed to the Pacific staff after serving 25 years as Dean of the graduate school of the University of Southern California.



President Burns visits one of the new Pacific Marine Station laboratories where Barbara Noble is examining a marine specimen.

KCVN-KAEO RADIO QUONSET

By JOHN C. CRABBE

Director of Radio, College of the Pacific, President of the Pacific-Southwest region of the Association for Education by Radio, and organizer of the first major college curriculum in broadcasting in the Western States at the College of the Pacific.



When KCVN signed off at 10 p. m. on September 21, 1948, a full year of broadcasting was logged for Pacific's 3400 watt frequency modulation broadcasting station. The night of January 5, 1949, will complete two years for KCVN's little but older brother, KAEO, the wired-wireless station on the campus. A look at the past and the future presents one of the most interesting and rapidly developing stories at Pacific.

The College transition from San Jose to Stockton in 1924 brought about the beginnings of radio here when Dr. Tully C. Knoles broadcast his regular "World Today" commentaries over Station KCVN in Stockton. To this series was added the theatre chat broadcasts of De-Marcus Brown and various features presented by the Conservatory of Music. During the years 1924-1936 the number of broadcasts regularly presented by the College grew to an average of

eight per week and a studio was established on the campus, connected directly with KGDM.

This studio, at the present time the Pacific Little Theatre office in the Auditorium, was the scene for the first classes in radio offered in 1936-1937. These classes were organized by Art Farey who had been in charge of broadcasting for the past several years.

The writer joined the staff in 1937, and was immediately given free hand to organize a full curricula in broadcasting and to develop the broadcast facilities on the campus. In rapid order followed the establishment of a major in radio, the first in the West, and a move to new quarters in the Mu Zeta Rho sorority house in the circle.

The number of radio students and the number of broadcasts presented by the College, now affiliated with KWG, increased at great rate. Alpha Epsilon Omicron, local honorary radio fraternity, was formed by interest-

ed radio students. Radio was truly becoming another medium to give voice to Pacific's many thrilling and vital events. Radio had taken its place among those very active groups on the campus.

The war years and shortage of manpower dealt a body blow to Radio at Pacific. One dream, however, was slowly taking shape. Pacific would one day have its own radio station. This goal came into sharp focus during the war when the Federal Communications Commission set aside a group of frequencies, in the newly formed Frequency Modulation band, for exclusive use of educational systems. Pacific promptly filed an application for such a station.

With the war over, the problem of financing this project was faced immediately by the Board of Trustees. It was decided to bring it all about through the cooperative efforts of Pacific's many alumni and friends. All funds were provided by gifts. President Burns gave unstintingly of his time and effort in this campaign.

Two years of feverish activity followed including the dedication of KAE0, the station operated by Alpha Epsilon Omicron that serves only the campus audience. And now, September 1948, KCVN-KAE0 is in an entirely new plant with a radio staff of six. William Ramsey, Assistant Director; J. Lee Berryhill, Chief Engineer; Helen Cummings, Program Manager; James Jolly

and Robert Holmes, technicians; in addition to the Director.

Many have asked why we use the call letters KCVN. This call was assigned to us by the Federal Communications Commission since KCOP was already in use by a police station in Texas. Negotiations with the sheriff in charge to exchange call letters have not so far been successful.

The radio plant at KCVN-KAE0 is composed of two studios, four control rooms, transmitter room, two offices, news room with press wire facilities, and storage space. It is housed in a Quonset type building, modified for this purpose. Because of its shape this building lends itself ideally to radio studios. Immediately behind the building stands the 91 foot temporary tower to support the antenna. One of the future steps is to erect a new tower 304 feet high on this site.

Studio "A" at KCVN-KAE0 is the highlight of the plant. Recently completed, it is designed of intermixed poli-cylindrical diffusers and sound absorbent panels. In shades of gray and yellow, this studio is one of the most modern in the west. All other studios and control rooms are of conventional design, supervised by outstanding acoustical engineers. All equipment in use by KCVN-KAE0 is the newest obtainable and of the highest quality. Total investment to date in this plant is some \$55,000. Present value is over \$75,000, since we have acquired consider-

able amounts of war surplus material in the past eighteen months.

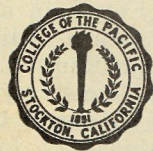
A unique part of the KCVN-KAEO equipment is a "remote unit" recently acquired from the Army. A van type truck, given to the station, it will be fitted out with complete recording and transmission equipment, to make possible broadcasts from many points distant from the Campus. Already, three programs have been presented from the Philosophy Institute at Lake Tahoe; and the dedicatory exercises at the Marine Laboratory at Dillon Beach were recorded and rebroadcast. Next year KCVN will follow the Death Valley Tour.

To see is to believe that College of the Pacific has the most modern radio plant of any broadcasting station in Northern California. If you will accept the standing invitation to visit the studios any evening, you will see a melee of feverish activity. Often as many as 75 people will participate in a single night's broadcasting. With the two stations on the air simultaneously, each carrying its own programs, it means that Pacific is on the air seven hours each night. Of the seven hours, over sixty per cent of the programs are presented by live talent from the studios, and are not recorded or transcribed.

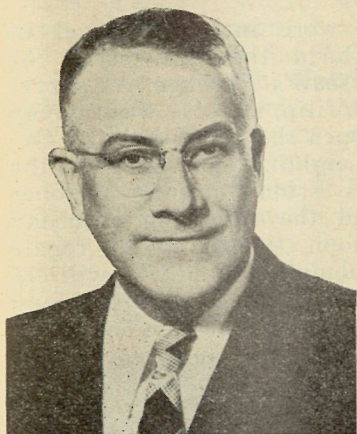
Why should Pacific be so vitally interested in radio? There seem to be four reasons. First, radio as a profession is gaining

in prominence and a valid course of training, as contrasted with the strictly professional technique school, is a function of the Liberal Arts school. Second, Pacific's destiny is to make its many educational experiences available to the largest possible audience. Through radio we can reach homes with our music, lectures, and special events. Third, radio broadcasting is a vital social force in the world today. Institutions of higher learning can do great things by providing outstanding examples of radio prepared and presented with this social obligation in mind, thereby stimulating the industry to look forward to its challenges and not backward on its accomplishments.

A fourth reason for Pacific's interest in broadcasting lies in the future. Radio as a learning aid in the public schools of our country is rapidly gaining the place it rightfully deserves. Where programming can be flexible and program content designed to meet the needs of the classroom, as is the case at KCVN, a broadcast station can provide a great service on the local educational level. KCVN embarks on experimental broadcasts in this direction as it enters its second year.



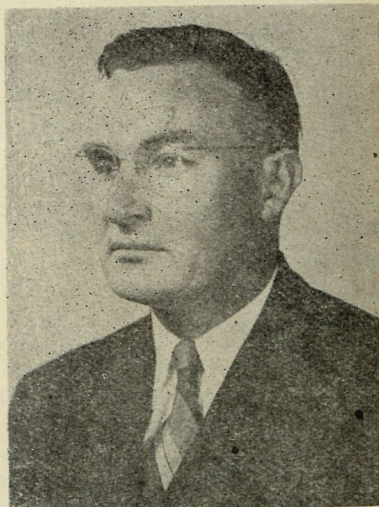
NEW FIELD MAN FOR PACIFIC



F. Carl Schmidt, member of the California Conference of the Methodist Church, was appointed to the College of the Pacific staff as field representative at the annual Conference in June. His latest pastorate was at Turlock. At Pacific he is in association with Jesse R. Rudkin, assistant to the President, in development work.



Richard Meyers, who directs new project in rural church research.



Dr. Emerson Cobb, new chairman of the department of chemistry.

PACIFIC THEATRE NEWS

While Pacific Theatre Director DeMarcus Brown was on an extensive trip to New York and many way points, Anthony Reid operated the annual summer production, producing a century old classic of melodrama, *The Fatal Trap* or *Hawkshaw's Revenge*. Originally titled *The Ticket-of-Leave Man*, Reid feared playgoers of today would not understand the phrase, which in its day signified an ex-convict or parolee.

Announced for twenty nights in the Studio Theatre, along with a bill of nine variety acts in the manner of nineteenth century vaudeville, the run had its first interruption on Monday, August 16, when the company went to Oakland for a one-night stand at the U. S. Veterans Hospital. After three more nights another home performance was lost when fire, started by two seven-year-olds playing with matches and candles, burned out the interior of the Studio Theatre two hours before curtain time.

In the best tradition of show business, Reid and company worked all night to remount the production. It reopened the following night in the new music hall in a Conservatory Annex Building, and completed its run.

Now the Studio Theatre is being rebuilt, and will be a definitely more "sumptuous" playhouse than that to which play-

goers were invited to revel in the florid theatrical styles of *Hawkshaw's Revenge*. As a pre-season filip, the play was revived to reopen the new Studio on October eighth. It will be on the boards Friday evening, October 29 and the following Saturday afternoon, especially to regale homecoming alumni who will enjoy a serving of theatre along with football and reunions.

As for the new year, it is the Silver Anniversary season of Pacific Theatre, and the same for Brown who launched this notable Western college-community drama enterprise in the same year that Pacific opened its doors in Stockton. Through the years, and 170 major productions, the theatre has been a strong link between the campus and the community, playing an important role in the making of a college town.

Friday evening, November 5, is the big opening night of the twenty-fifth year.

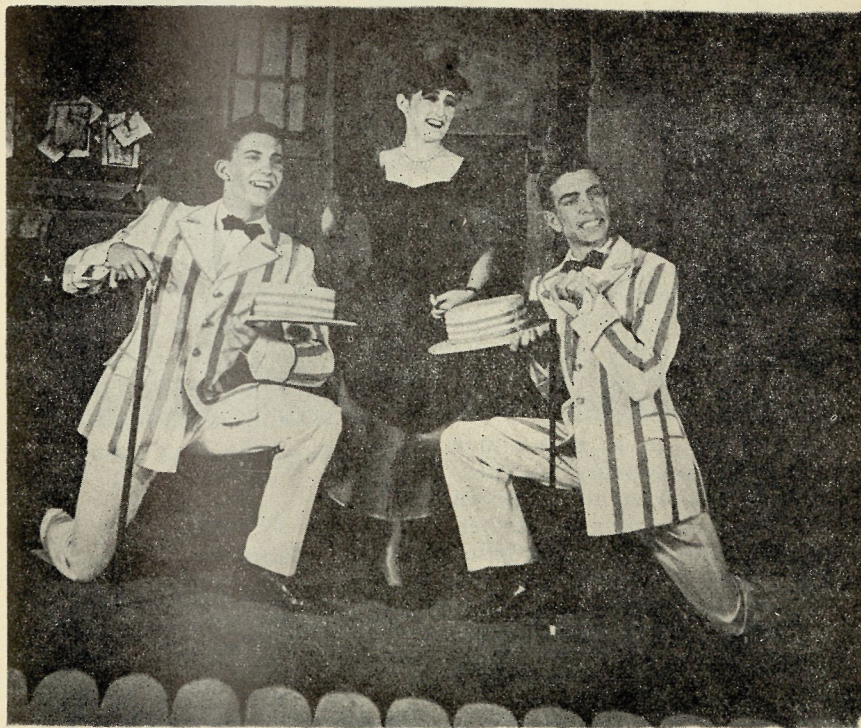
On their coast-to-coast trek across the U. S. and Canada, the director, Mrs. Brown and Marcia Lou Brown covered the American theatre front at many significant points: opera at Colorado's famed Central City, comedy at Denver's Elitch Gardens, college production at the University of Iowa, Paul Green pageantry at Williamsburg, virtually every show running through the summer on Broadway as well as

principal New York experimental groups, summer theatre at Denis, (Mass.) where Brown once spent a season directing, and finally back to San Francisco in time to catch *Magdalena* and Judith Anderson's *Medea*. The only show Brown missed was *Hawkshaw's Revenge*.

A surprising number of Pacific theatre people now in, trying to get in, or recently in show business were visited. Robert Eley's Cherry Lane Theatre in Greenwich Village where he pro-

duces and directs was visited; the former Grace (Toni) Rifberg is a popular New York radio actress and wife of CBS Producer Robert Mann; Barbara Baxley is ready for the Broadway opening of *Private Lives* with Tallulah Bankhead in which she has trouped, coast-to-coast; Margaret Ritter after *Song of Norway* and *Sleepy Hollow* is now with a New York Opera group; Vada Ward is associate producer for U. S. documentary films in New

(Continued on Page 23)



Ernie Vonasek, Gail Schere, and Gene McCabe in an old vaudeville number from "The Fatal Trap"

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

By CARROLL R. DOTY
Athletic Publicity Director

The 1948 season could very well be the most important football year in College of the Pacific history.

When the Tigers wrote finis to this season of play they may have a name up and down the Coast as a team to be feared, or they will have to remain in that nitch just out of the class of PCC teams.

Last year Pacific had one opportunity to crack a name team and failed. This year they have no less than three opportunities. University of San Francisco, University of Montana, and Hardin-Simmons University all rank with the top teams of the land. If the Tigers can get over the hump in those three games, the goal of college supporters will be closer than ever.

As the 1948 season gets under way, Pacific prospects are perhaps better than at any time in history. 24 returning lettermen from a championship team gives Coach Larry Siemering and his assistants the nucleus of what could be built into a fine squad.

Unbeaten seasons are almost unheard of in this high pressure football age and it would be foolish to predict one for the Tigers, but they could come very close to

it with the right breaks at the right times.

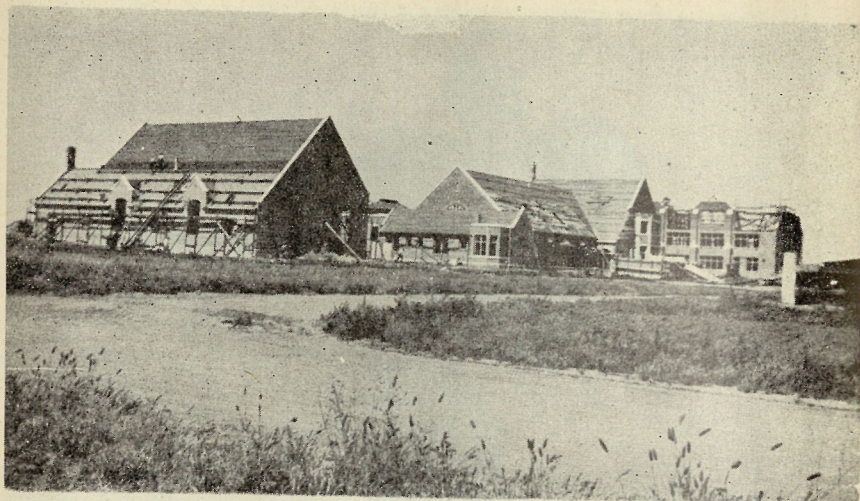
Lettermen returning include Roy Kirsten, Phil Ortezt, John Rohde, Bob Klein, Tom Atkins, Dick Breien, Don Campora, Pete Gambett, Art Brown, George Brumm, Bob Fransecschini, Ken Johnson, Collie Kidwell, Eddie LeBaron, Wayne Hardin, Don Brown, Bob Heck, Don Greer, Ray Hunter, Bruce Orvis, Ernie Bobson, Harry Kane, and John Poulos and Art Waldorf.

Among the newcomers are ends Don Beaver, Bob Sachs, and Bob Moser; tackles Pat Ribero; guards Doug Breien and Robin Rush; centers John Dinublio, Jack Ferrill, and Sid Hall; backs Wilbur Sites, Jackie Brown, Don Hardy, Walt Polenske, Jack Ross, and Andy Hyde.

In the coaching department, two new faces have been added. Deane Richardson from Bradley University in Illinois will handle the backs and Willie Boyarski, Pacific end of '41-'43, will assist line coach Ernie Jorge. Hugh McWilliams is Siemering's other assistant.



Bruce Orvis, Pacific's star running back.



Building on Pacific campus 25 years ago.

TO OUR MANY ALUMNI FRIENDS

Homecoming time is upon us again and we are looking forward to seeing each and every one of you here for our 25th Homecoming Anniversary.

Twenty-five years ago our coach at that time, "Swede" Righter, started the tradition. Now in 1948, 8500 alumni of C. O. P. can gather to renew acquaintances and enjoy C. O. P.'s beautiful campus. I have already had reservations from as far East as Chicago, so surely everyone in California who attended College of the Pacific will be able to make it.

We are planning a glorious reception for you, and every minute will be crowded with events you will always remember. We could show you the pictures of the 1947 C. O. P.-San Jose Game (C. O. P. 14 - S. J. S. 0) but why not come back and see the 1948 version yourself. For a great date—don't wait 'till too late!

RUSS AITKEN, *Alumni Secretary.*

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

October 28—Thursday evening.

Rally and Bonfire.

October 29—Friday Evening.

Judge Homecoming Decorations.

Studio Theatre Production 8:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.—Homecoming Dance.

10:00 P. M.—Open House, Living Groups.

October 30—Saturday, Homecoming Day.

10:00 A. M.—Alumni Meeting.

11:00 A. M.—Dedication Student Union
Building.

11:30 A. M.—Luncheon Reunions, Living
Groups.

2:15 P. M.—Studio Theatre Matinee.

5:00 P. M.—Alumni Dinner, Hotel Lodi.

8:00 P. M.—Football Game, Pacific vs. San
Jose State.

October 31—Sunday Morning.

8:00 A. M.—Honor Group Breakfast.

11:00 A. M.—Homecoming Service, Central
Methodist Church.

PACIFIC PERSONALS

Jean Ridley, '48, has been named as the new football coach at Gustine Union High School. Ridley played end on last year's football team.

Robert Wentz '40, has been appointed Chamber of Commerce Secretary in Stockton. Wentz was a member of the All-College Honor Society. He was also class president of his Senior Class.

Among those that left the College of the Pacific recently for a trip abroad, were Misses Idella Noteware '42, Marjory Mebel, and Anita Stewart '48. Before sailing, they plan to spend three days in New York, and one in the Nation's Capitol.

Miss Alberta Ellen Folsom, '48, has been employed on the Fremont School faculty where she will start teaching in Sacramento this fall.

Miss Alethya M. Rabb '35, has signed a contract to teach at Woodland High School this coming year. She will teach business subjects and vocal music classes.

Mr. Richard Waring, '21, gave a recital in Gustine, May 20th at the Gustine Elementary School. Mr. Waring's program consisted of his Twelve Variations, Les Adieux Sonata by Beethoven. A group of short works of Medtner, Richard Strauss, Debussy and Carpenter.

Mr. Peter W. Harker, here in the Navy program, graduated from the University of Califor-

nia exercises on the Berkeley campus where President Truman delivered the graduation address. Mr. Harker graduated in Business Administration.

Gordon Stringer '48 has accepted a position with the Hawaiian Pineapple Company on the island of Lanai. He and his wife and two baby daughters will make their home there.

Gen. Nathan William MacChesney '98 was honored by Northwestern University when the board of trustees elected him a "life trustee" and he was given a special citation.

Arch Brown '47, who is teaching at Linden, recently won the International Active public speaking contest in Calgary, Canada. He competed with five others in the finals.

William H. Brownlee, who was here in the Navy program, received a degree in Medicine at Tulane University on June 2. He took a pre-med course while attending C. O. P.

Doris Hartley '48, has been in New York this summer, completing her training for her high school position in Hirosaki, Japan. She is one of the 60 young people being trained under the Methodist Fellowship Reconstruction plan, a special missionary service which was requested by General MacArthur.

Charles Easterbrook '27 is now District Superintendent and the Principal of the Porterville Union High School and College.

Betty McKee '46, was recently

awarded the degree of Master of Arts (Speech) at the University of Iowa.

Jeanette Morrison x'47, is currently being starred in the movie "An Act of Violence" with Van Heflin.

Don Dickey has been named president of the Stockton Alumni Club.

Floyd Russell '29 has been appointed to a position in the Science department at Abraham Lincoln High School, Palo Alto.

Geraldine Scott '36 has accepted a position in the American Dependents School in Japan.

Dr. Gerald H. Kennedy '29 was elected a Bishop of the Methodist Church by the Western Jurisdictional Conference in Seattle.

MARRIAGES

Ethel Stark '42, became the bride of William Neider Jr. '47, on May 15. The afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. Melvin Wheatley, at Morris Chapel. The couple will make their home in Stockton.

Marjorie Yvonne Jackson became Mrs. Carroll G. Grunsky Jr. at an evening ceremony in Morris Chapel. Members of both families and friends attended a reception held in Lodi at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home in Stockton.

Doris Clare and Edward Thomas Starrett were married at the North Glendale Methodist Church in Glendale, on June 19.

A reception was held at the bride's sorority house.

Claire Anne Wilkens '44, was recently married to Erwin Brant Drown at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in San Francisco. A reception was held at the Forest Hill Club House. Mr. Drown is now with the Atwood Printing Company in Stockton.

Pat Corwin '48, became the bride of Donald Driggs x'50 in a late afternoon ceremony at the Methodist Sanctuary Church in Bakersfield. Dr. Fred Farley read the rites. After the ceremony and reception the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara.

Jo Anne Smart '48 and Warren B. Baldwin '47 were married on June 6. The couple are now living in San Mateo where Mr. Baldwin is now employed.

Emelyn Dunn '35 became Mrs. William Rundle on June 20 at the First Presbyterian Church before Dr. Ward Willis Long. Mrs. Rundle is a teacher at the Stockton High School.

Jane Guernsey x'50, and Bud Klein x'51 were married June 18 at Morris Chapel. Rev. George Foster Pratt performed the ceremony. After a reception for family and friends, the couple left for Yosemite National Park and Lake Tahoe. Mr. Klein is now attending Stanford University.

Ann Marie McDonald '48 of Florida, became Mrs. Harold Cates '47, in Florida on Easter Sunday. The wedding was held in Saints Peter and Paul Rectory

in Miami. The couple will make their home in Miami where Mr. Cates is on government duty.

Margaret Grimshaw x'49 and Del Dequine x'50 were married in the Eden Congregational Church in Hayward, June 12. The couple spent their honeymoon in Carmel and then returned to Stockton for Summer Session.

Patricia Gregory x'50 became the bride of Thomas McKeegan '48, in Carmel Mission, on June 6. Only immediate family and close friends of the family were present. A small reception in Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach was held. The newlyweds will reside in Stockton.

Louise Obenauf became Mrs. Charles McHenry Pond on June 26. Rev. Pond is now pastor of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Wells, Nevada.

Frances Mack '48 and Philip Bush '48 were married June 12 in Morris Chapel. Their honeymoon was spent in the Bay area. The couple are now living in Stockton before moving to Bakersfield in the fall.

Margery Young '48 became Mrs. Olin Maxwell Graham Jr. on June 11. The ceremony was performed at Morris Chapel, by Rev. Olin Maxwell Graham, pastor of the Methodist Church in Chehalis, Washington. After the honeymoon, the couple returned to Stockton.

Jane Gordon '43 is the bride of Charles Roberts Jr. x'49. Dr. Fred Farley read the double ring

rites at Morris Chapel. The couple are now in Stockton, while Charles finishes his studies at C. O. P.

Beverly Owens x'49 and David Dunlap x'50 were married in Morris Chapel by Rev. Melvin Wheatley. The couple's wedding trip was to Lake Tahoe, later to San Francisco, and then to Stockton. They will move to Palo Alto in September, when David enters Stanford University.

Ann Ulrich became the bride of George Shelby x'49 on June 14. Rev. Donald R. Latimer performed the rites at Morris Chapel. The couple will make their home in Stockton.

Beverly Ann Munro x'48 is now Mrs. Robert Hitchcock. The wedding took place in Morris Chapel on June 20. Rev. Melvin Wheatley performed the ceremony and the couple spent their honeymoon at Carmel.

Frances Hammill x'49 and Charles Welches were married recently in Morris Chapel. The rites were performed by Rev. Warren Wyrick. The couple spent their honeymoon at Tahoe. They will make their home in Berkeley, where the bendict will continue his studies this fall at the University of California.

Shirley Madsen x'50 and Kenneth Johnson x'50 were married in June at Morris Chapel. Dr. Tully Knoles officiated. The young couple will make their home in Stockton for the next two years.

Penny Allen x'50 became the bride of Calvin Cowles Mast at Morris Chapel. The couple will make their home in Esparto where Calvin will farm with his father.

Louise Eberhard '48 and Geo. Tomajan '48 were recently married at the Little Chapel of Lakeside in San Francisco. The Rev. Clayton Rogers performed the ceremony.

Lynne O'Brien x'49, and Ted Collins x'49, exchanged vows in Morris Chapel on July 11. Dean Fred L. Farley read the ceremony. The reception was held at Tau Kappa Kappa.

Nadine Walsh '47 and James VanderLans '47 were married in Long Beach in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, June 19.

Charles Mokiao '47 and Ann Rush were recently married in Arizona. They announced their secret at a house party at the Allan Bacon cabin.

Evelyn Grant '48 and Gordon Gibson '48 were married in Pasadena in July. They will make their home in Stockton, where Gordon will continue with his schooling, and Evelyn will teach.

Iris Jane Jacobs '45 and Chris Wicks were married in Morris Chapel June 27. For the past two years she has been on the faculty of the Napa High School. The couple will make their new home in Davis.

Ava June Collier '45 and Derby Boyd Wilson were married August 1 in Morris Chapel by Dr. George H. Colliver. Their

honeymoon trip took them up the coast and to Banff and Lake Louise.

Ross Hanna x'49 and Gladys Ann Stoeven were married in July, in San Mateo at the Episcopal Church of St. Matthew. They will make their home in Stockton.

Darrell Hull '48 and Nell Giglio were married in July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Harris in Stockton. They will make their home in Modesto where Darrell is on the faculty of the Modesto High School.

Bill MacDonald x'49 and Jane Wilcox were recently married in Minden, Nevada. They will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Pat Bell x'50 became the wife of Wayne Hardin x'49 in Lodi, on June 4. They will make their home in Lodi.

Pat Hammam x'50 became the bride of Robert Walters Jr. x'50 August 28 in the Piedmont Community Church. They will continue their schooling at C. O. P. this fall.

Boyd Thompson '43 claimed Virginia Woodall Graham as his bride, in August, at Morris Chapel. They will make their home in Stockton while Dick finishes his studies.

Bernice Tempel '47 and Bill Ellison '47 were married in Morris Chapel in August. After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple returned to Burlingame where they will make their home.

George Braire '40 and Jean O'Connell were married June 26

in St. Monica's Church in San Francisco. The newlyweds will make their home in Stockton, where George is with the American Trust Company as assistant cashier.

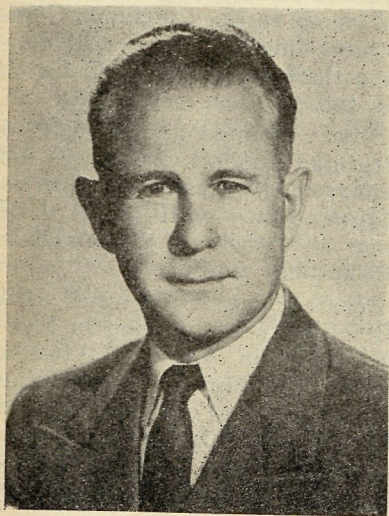
Virginia James '44 is the bride of Arthur James Knight. The couple were married in garden ceremonies in San Jose. The newlyweds toured the Eastern States on their wedding trip.

Bob Burnham x'49 and Patricia MacDonald were recently married in San Mateo. The couple will make their home in Stockton.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morrall, '40, a son, John Stanley, on May 13th. Young John was welcomed by a sister Joice (age 5), and a brother Ricky, age 2½.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James



Nelson '48, a daughter, Denise Ann, on June 1st.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. eLo. Hamilton (Veryl Galt '41), a daughter, Donnal Ruth, in July.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keithley '38, a son, Christopher Wolf, in July. The baby has a brother, Everett Jerome.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fanucchi '40, a daughter, Christin Ann. Her brother is Joseph John.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breed '42, a daughter, Marla, on July 22, in Fresno.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Runcie '48 a son, John Everett, July 15th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orval H. Hancock (Jean Dagg '44) a son, Robert Lester, at Warrington, Florida.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ambler '45, a son, David Alan, in Stockton.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCall, a son, David Melvin. on July 21.

REGISTRATION IS AT NEW HIGH

With well over 1000 full time students enrolled for the first semester of the current year, the enrollment at Pacific is the largest in the history of the college, announced Elliott J. Taylor, Dean of Admissions, pictured at left. Of the large number of students enrolled, approximately 55 per cent are veterans, and 60 per cent are of the male gender.

PACIFIC WILL RECEIVE LARGEST GIFT

The largest bequest to the College of the Pacific in its 98 year history was announced September 10 in San Francisco by Attorney John L. McNabb. The donor, Mrs. Mary Cofran, died there on August 30, and left the residue of a trust fund totaling about \$800,000 in equal shares to the College of the Pacific and Stanford University.

Depending on tax obligations, the College will receive a total amount estimated tentatively by the attorney between \$250,000 and \$300,000. It will be received in annual payments expected to be about \$50,000 each, beginning one year after the death of Mrs. Cofran.

President Burns, in expressing the gratitude of the College, said that apparently the gift is without restrictions as to its specific use by the college. The trustees of the College will have their first opportunity to consider the disposition of the bequest at their meeting on October 26.

Pacific Theatre News

(From Page 13)

York; Herman Spindt is a radio producer at Poughkeepsie; Jack Holmes Pierce is in the company of the big Broadway hit, **Mr. Roberts** and Lois Wheeler is getting a well deserved rest after three New York roles and two trips to Europe; Josephine Van Fleet is with the Jose Limon dance group and performed in their summer festival at New London, Conn.; Jack Devoe is back in New York from the Royal Academy in London, and along with George Tomajan is among those currently looking for a way into the commercial theatre world. Brown returned to the C. O. P. campus in time to give a send-off to another hopeful, Byron Meyer.

Others visited include Betty McKee, who has accepted a clinical corrective speech position at

Central Michigan College; Koral Vaughn, executive personnel director for Macy's; J. Henry Smith, manager of Macys', Kansas City; Dr. Lee Norvelle, head of the speech department and theatre at the University of Indiana; and Dr. Roy C. McCall, former chairman of the Pacific speech department who now has the parallel position at the University of Oregon.

OLD THEATRE

PROGRAMS WANTED

Lost in the Studio Theatre fire and not replaceable through insurance adjustments, were many copies of Pacific Theatre programs through many seasons which were posted on the foyer walls. Some were single copies. Do you have old Pacific Theatre programs you would like to add to the permanent collection on the campus?

24 NEW TEACHERS JOIN COP STAFF

Twenty-four new teachers joined the College staff for the fall term.

Dr. Emerson Cobb became head of the Chemistry Department. A native of Mitchell, South Dakota, he has been teaching at the Dakota Wesleyan College.

The Music Department added four new members to their staff. They are Ellis B. Kohs, Wesley K. Morgan, Charles D. LaMond, and Elizabeth Spelts.

Dr. Howard L. Runion assumed the duties of Professor and Chairman of the Speech Department, filling the vacancy created by the departure of Dr. Roy C. McCall to the University of Oregon.

Other new faculty members include: Gordon L. Harrison, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering; Helen B. Dooley, Associate Professor of Art; Dr. Edwin Ding, Associate Professor Economics; William J. Darden, Associate Professor of Education; W. Edgar Gregory, Associate Professor of Psychology; Euclid Smith, Associate Professor of Home Economics; Edwin R. Schoell, Assistant Professor of Speech; Dean E. Richardson, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Richard Myers, Director of Rural Church Research; Richard Reynolds, Chairman of the Department of Art; Edward Arnow, of the Stockton Record, Lecturer in Journalism; Richard

Kanning in Engineering; Stephen Blewitt, laboratory instructor in the Food Processors Foundation; Miss B. J. DuBeau in science; Elizabeth Humbarger in English; William Niven and Howard Lewis in business administration; Adolph Syzper and Charles Trowbridge in Physical Education.

College of the Pacific 1948 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept 25—*Cal Poly at Baxter Stadium.

Oct. 2—Loyola at Baxter Stadium.

Oct. 9—*San Diego State at San Diego.

Oct. 16—Portland at Baxter Stadium.

Oct. 30—*San Jose (Homecoming) at Lodi.

Nov. 6—Montana at Missoula.

Nov. 13—U. S. F. at San Francisco.

Nov. 20—*Santa Barbara at Baxter Stadium.

Nov. 25—*Fresno State at Fresno.

Dec. 11—Hardin-Simmons at Grape Bowl.

*CCAA Games

All Home Games at 8:00 P. M.

MUSIC

CONSERVATORY EVENTS

October 5 - Tuesday - 8:15 P. M.

FIRST FACULTY RECITAL

Elizabeth Spelts, Soprano

October 12 - Tuesday - 8:15 P. M.

SECOND FACULTY RECITAL

Charles LaMond, pianist

Earl P. Oliver, baritone

October 26 - Tuesday - 8:15 P. M.

CONSERVATORY TRIO CONCERT

Horace I. Brown, violinist

Alix E. Brown, cellist

Edward Shadbolt, pianist

CHAPEL

TUESDAY SERVICES—11:00 A. M., Morris Chapel

A series of chapel services on Christian Living is being arranged to be presented on October 12, 19, 26 and November 2.

The speaker will not only participate in the chapel services but also will be on campus for personal counseling on each of those days.

SUNDAY SERVICES—11:30 A. M., Morris Chapel

October 3—Guest preacher: Dean Lloyd Bertholf.
Subject: "The Mills of God."

October 10—Guest Preacher: Dr. G. A. Werner
Subject: "The Truth Shall Make You Free."

THEATRE

HE'S



HERE
AGAIN

!!

GRAND RE-OPENING

of Pacific Summer Theatre's
Great Melodramatic Hit

"THE FATAL TRAP"
or "HAWKSHAW'S REVENGE"

in the completely remodeled

STUDIO THEATRE

OCTOBER 8th to OCTOBER 30th

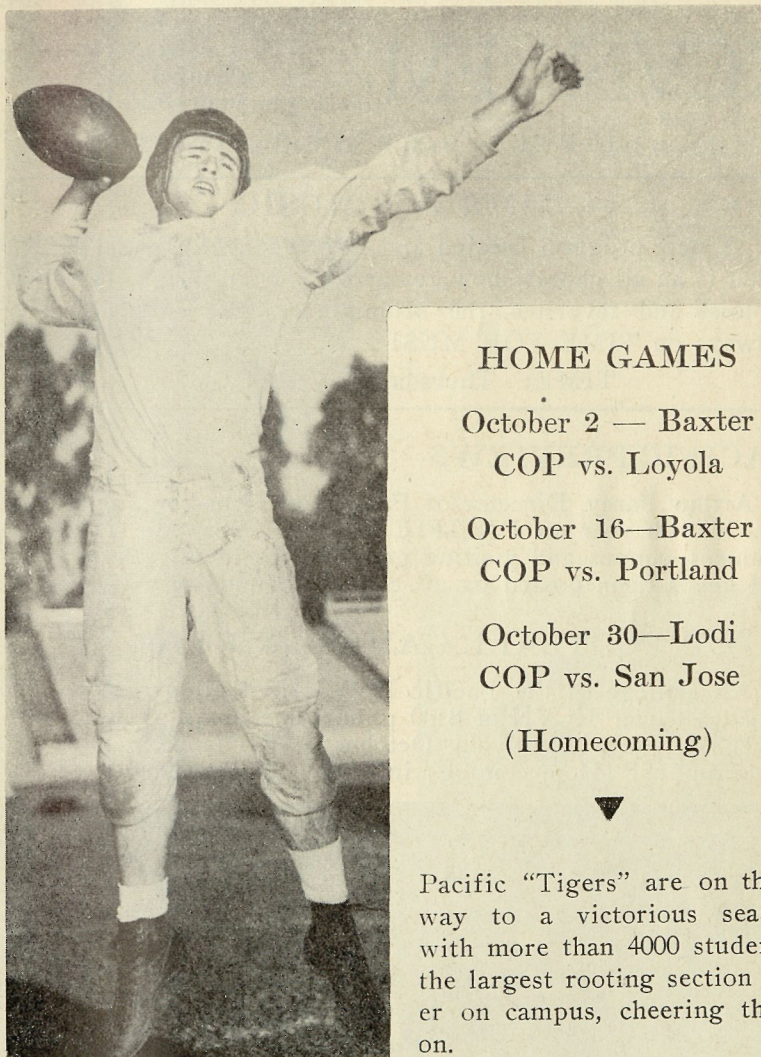
Except Tuesdays and Sundays

CURTAIN 8:00

Make Reservations Now—Phone 2-8676, 1 to 5

General Admission \$1.00 - Students, Faculty Staff .62

FOOTBALL



"Excellent Eddie" LeBARON
Pacific's Little All-American

HOME GAMES

October 2 — Baxter
COP vs. Loyola

October 16—Baxter
COP vs. Portland

October 30—Lodi
COP vs. San Jose

(Homecoming)



Pacific "Tigers" are on their way to a victorious season with more than 4000 students, the largest rooting section ever on campus, cheering them on.

Make plans now to see the fastest, independent, collegiate team on the coast. For all information on reservations and tickets contact the Athletic Department, College of the Pacific.

RADIO

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

— TIME FOR MUSIC —

A new program created and directed by Leighton Edelman is an all choral show featuring Marvin Tripp, baritone soloist and favorites, the Midnighters. Be sure you are always on TIME FOR MUSIC.

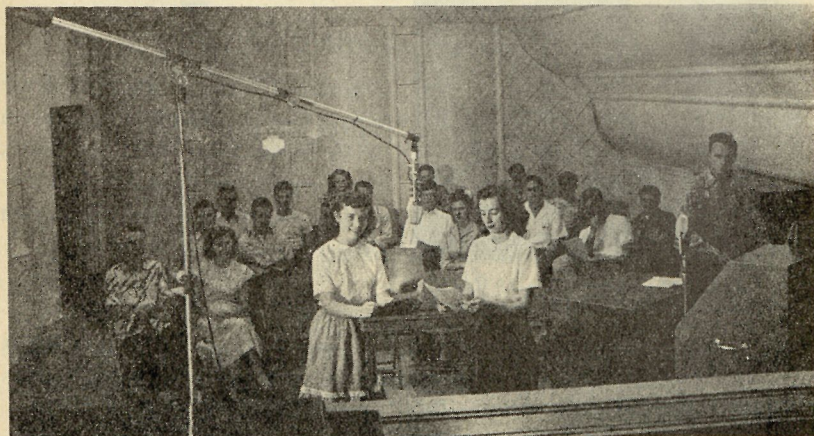
TIME: Thursday — 7:30 P. M.

PACIFIC PREVIEWS—

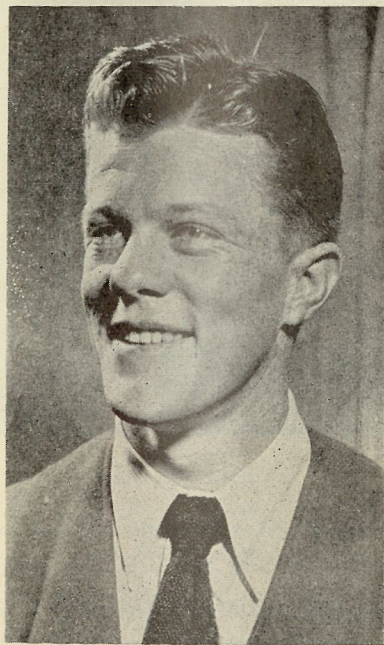
Arthur Farey, Director of Public Relations for Pacific, enters his 4th year on PACIFIC PREVIEWS. Mr. Farey introduces campus and visiting personalities to KCVN listeners and keeps them posted on all college-community activities.

C. O. P. FOOTBALL GAMES ON KCVN—

All College of the Pacific HOME football games will be broadcast over KCVN at 8:00 p. m. The home games in October will be with Loyola, October 2; Portland, October 16; and San Jose (Homecoming) in Lodi, October 30.



Pictured below is Daren McGavren, newly appointed Director of Funds for the Pacific Alumni Association. One of McGavren's first local achievements has been the reactivation and reorganization of the Stockton Alumni Association, with Donald Dickey acting as President.



PACIFIC'S 25th YEAR

(From Page 3)

Himself a product of the pioneering years on the Stockton campus, the President has the breadth of vision which will insure an even more significant period ahead than Pacific's "golden era" in the nineteenth century, and even larger in its service than the first twenty-five years in Stockton.



Tiny Campora, veteran left tackle for Pacific Tigers.

EUROPEAN TOUR IN SWITZERLAND



✓ Pictured above is the College of the Pacific European Tour in Interlochen, Switzerland. Left to right: Albert Fair, Ralph Dawson, Nancy Atherton, Anita Stewart, Sally Olson, George Wadsworth, Sarah Baker, Idella Noteware, Harvey Wentzel, Donald Holt, Drizilla Keibler, Jane Dashiell, Mrs. Albert Fair, Edith Janett, Marjorie Mehl, Mrs. Grace Nelson, Mrs. George Cavalli, Mr. George Cavalli, Mrs. Mabel Newman, Mrs. George Wadsworth, General Innes-Irons, Mrs. Robert Yelland, Ivan Ludlow, Mrs. Grace Burns, Robert E. Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth Dodge. Mr. Robert Yelland, the photographer, is not pictured.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

MORRIS CHAPEL

by OVID H. RITTER

The story of the architectural gem of the Pacific campus, the inspiring Morris Chapel. Not only is this little volume a beautiful souvenir for everyone who has visited the building, but an excellent and authentic handbook of Christian symbolism in church architecture and decor by one who has made a meticulous study of the subject.

—Full color frontis piece of the great chancel windows.

—Eight pages of half-tone illustration.

—Twentyfour line drawings.

91 pages, 5x7, in stiff paper cover.

CALIFORNIA GHOST TOWNS LIVE AGAIN

by ROCKWELL D. HUNT

Twelve authentic and readable sketches of typical Mother Lode towns in the mining area by a master of California history and a delightful raconteur.

"An ideal little book to stick in your pocket—this summer when you tour the Mother Lode."—Joseph Henry Jackson in *The Chronicle*.

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—72 pages, 5x8.

—Paper bound and attractively jacketed, with an original wood block-print cover.

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Stockton, California

Date.....

Please enter my order for:

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at \$1.35.

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