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**BULLETIN of the
COLLEGE of the PACIFIC**

**PACIFIC
REVIEW**

EDITION



**OCTOBER 1950 - CENTENNIAL YEAR
1851 "A Golden Century Crowns Pacific" 1951**

Pacific History Published

Off the press in time for the inauguration of Pacific's Golden Centennial year at the October 21 Homecoming is *The History of the College of the Pacific*, written in commemoration of the one hundredth birthday anniversary of the first chartered college in the State of California. Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, peer of contemporary California historians, is author of this first complete history of the college.

Paralleling the history of the Golden State, the school's history begins with its inception in 1849 when the Methodists recognized their responsibilities and opportunities in the "Far West", where gold had become its "cornerstone," and sent out two care-

fully chosen young men to San Francisco for missionary service and the pioneering of the beginnings of "an institution of the grade of university." The author recounts its first century of progress to the present million dollar program instituted at the beginning of its second century to keep pace with the scholastic and research demands of a growing and enlarged upper division college.

The book, which will approximate 300 pages and 50 illustrations, will regularly sell for \$4.00 but now is being offered until Homecoming at the pre-publication price of \$3.50

Please use order blank on the inside of the back cover of this issue.

The Author:

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt

Unique is the association of Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, authority on Californiana, with the College of the Pacific. An alumnus by adoption and a former member of its faculty, the venerable scholar and Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School of the University of Southern California, returned to the Pacific faculty in 1947 as Visiting Professor of California History and Director of the California History Foundation at College of the Pacific, as well as serving as an active member of the college's general committee on arrangements for the Centennial celebration.

Unprecedented is the fact that Dr. Hunt, while a member of its faculty, participated in the Semi-Centennial or Golden Jubilee in 1901 of the University of the Pacific, (changed ten years later to the College of the Pacific), by writing an article on its first half century and giving an address at the memorable ceremonies on "Harvest of the Past," while momentarily expected from the press—fifty years later—is Dean Hunt's latest book, HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, a 300-page illustrated work written in

(continued on inside of back cover)

BULLETIN
of the

COLLEGE of
the PACIFIC

PACIFIC REVIEW

EDITION

features

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Eleanor Baker

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Pacific's Golden Century

Pacific Sports Picture

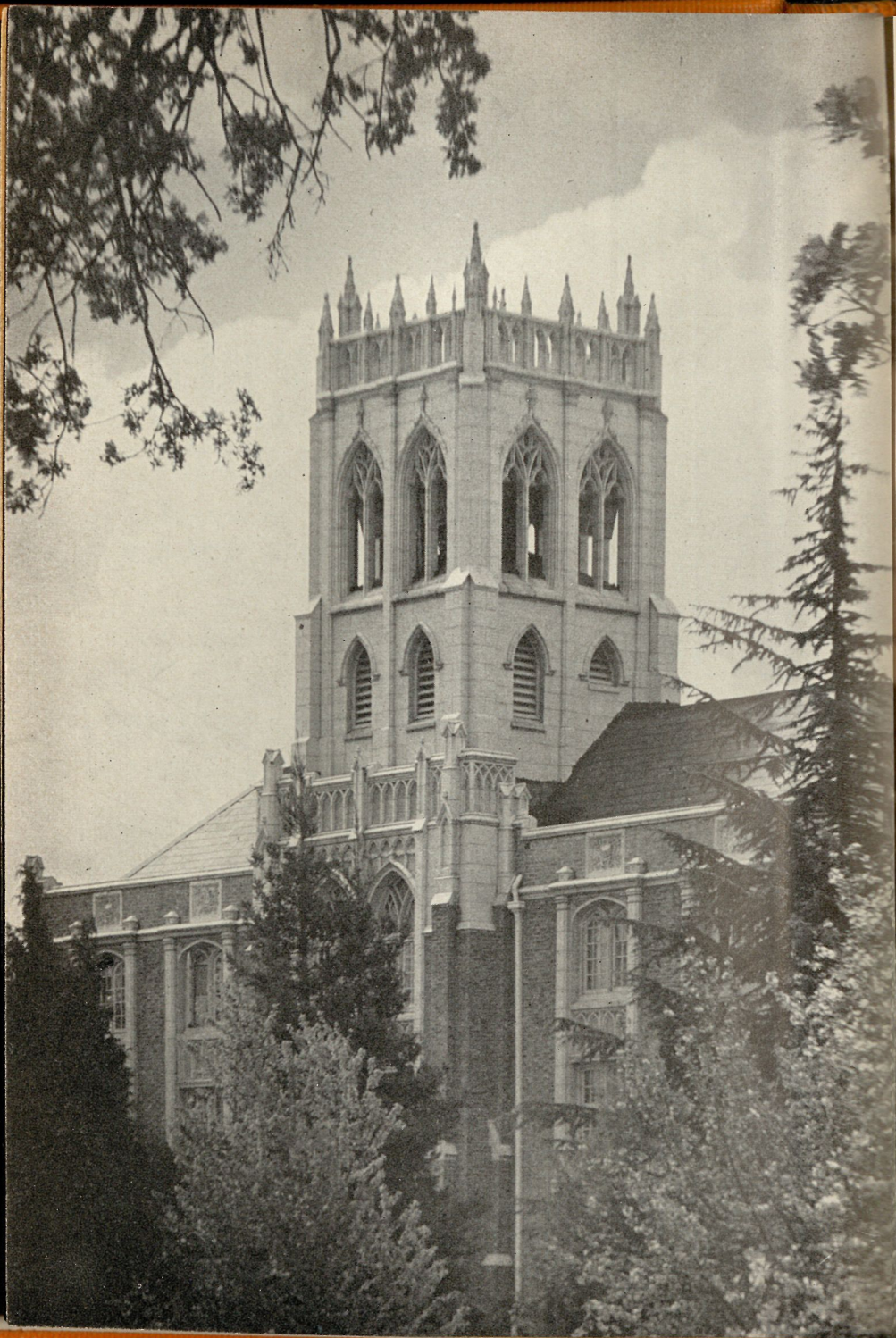
Stadium Dedication

Centennial Nuggets

The Bessac Story

On the cover page:

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt is pictured at
his desk holding the pen and ink
drawing made by Anthony Euwer
from which his Californiana book
plates were reproduced.



Pacific's Golden Century

by ROCKWELL D. HUNT

The College of the Pacific is a child of Methodism. From her very beginning—even before her birth as an institution of learning—she has been loyal to her parent church; nor, after a century of history, has she any present intention to sever this sacred relationship.

More than any other individual, "Father" Isaac Owen is to be credited with being the founder of Pacific. Closely associated with him, however, was Edward Bannister, first head of the institution which was originally named California Wesleyan College. William Taylor (later Bishop) was one of the heroic founding fathers: it was in his home in San Francisco that the second educational convention was held, May 14, when possible locations for the proposed college were canvassed and discussed. A fourth name of principal founders was that of Martin C. Briggs. From the very first educational conference, in January, 1851, Briggs was among the active leaders: he was the first to receive the title "President of the University" (in 1854), and though he committed the actual administration to others—being engrossed in pressing phases of church work—his valuable services as trustee extended through a period of several decades.

If called upon to select a group of individuals who were most influential in the actual establishment of the College my list would have to include Bishop Beverly Waugh, who selected Owen and Taylor for work in California, Secretary J. P. Durbín of the Methodist Missionary Society, Super-

intendent William Roberts of the Oregon and California Mission Conference, Isaac Owen, William Taylor, Edward Bannister, Martin C. Briggs, C. P. Hester, William Morrow, S. D. Simonds, Hon. Annis Merrill, and Captain Joseph Arm. Each of these godly men is worthy of an honored place in Pacific's Hall of Fame.

But in reality it was the Methodist Episcopal Church itself that was the true founder of the institution of learning, in perfect harmony with the church's fundamental policy from the beginning. The honored founding fathers were but faithful servants of the church they loved so dearly—they would be among the first to yield the highest place to the mother church.

As soon as legally possible the name was officially changed to "The University of the Pacific"—a bold and ambitious name indeed for so feeble a plant! Meanwhile twenty-four trustees had been selected, Owen was chosen agent and assigned the task of soliciting funds, and committees were appointed on buildings, by-laws, faculty, and curriculum.

The actual opening of the University, at first as a preparatory school, took place in Santa Clara on Monday, May 3, 1852, with Professor Bannister as principal. In June fifty-four students were reported in attendance, and for the first year the total number reached approximately 120.

On the resignation of Bannister in 1854 Briggs was unanimously elected president, active administration being entrusted to Professors William Maclay and Alexander Gibbons. When Briggs

was released from the presidency in 1856, Maclay was chosen to succeed him; but the following year Gibbons became president and remained in charge till 1859.

Important Milestone

An important milestone in the history of the College was passed in 1858, when the first regular class, five young men and five young women, was graduated with baccalaureate degrees—the first group to be so honored in the annals of California. Separate graduating exercises on successive days were held for the young women and for the young men. There was wide interest and genuine enthusiasm when President Gibbons conferred the degrees. Referring to the commencement exercises of the Male Department the San Francisco *Alta California* of June 24 said:

"At an early hour crowds of persons from different portions of the state might be seen passing down the spacious avenue . . . All alike were anxious to witness the conferring of Baccalaureate honors upon the first class of graduates sent forth from the first chartered college in the Gold State."

The occasion as a whole brought much

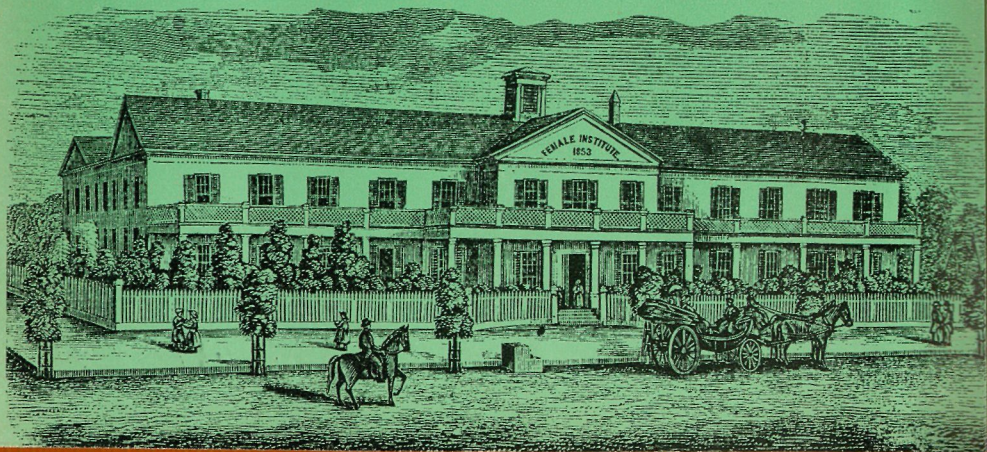
encouragement with hope for a brighter future.

When Dr. Gibbons resigned in 1859, Professor Bannister was asked to accept the presidency. His new administration continued until 1867, thus including the incredibly difficult period of the Civil War. In his report to the trustees in June, 1861, President Bannister's laconic remark throws light on the situation: "I have nothing to recommend in respect to buildings, faculty, etc., because we have no funds for improvement." In June, 1865, Principal Tuthill of the Female Institute agreed to "assume all pecuniary responsibility for conducting the Institute," and to give instruction in return for use of buildings and furniture; and President Bannister sacrificially engaged to sustain instruction in the Male Department without involving the trustees in any financial liability.

But in spite of the desperate financial struggles, because of the heroic, sacrificial spirit of the leaders, good work was being done, the culture of toil brought its rewards. As J. P. Widney recalled, years afterward,—

"Those were the pioneer days of California, but they were good, pure, healthful days, and they made

Santa Clara 1851 - 1871 Female Institute Building



men . . . (The University) will have to strive hard if it sees days of more earnest life, or more profitable returns for the capital invested."

In the dark days just following the Civil War it looked as if the University might be compelled to do as other institutions were doing—that is, close its doors and abandon the enterprise. But not so! Before the end of President Bannister's administration the plan to move from Santa Clara to San Jose originated. This plan, which seemed like the gift of Providence, was conceived by Greenberry Baker. The final success of the bold enterprise of buying a large acreage and subdividing for sale at a profit was due almost wholly to Baker's vision and business acumen.

New Campus

In the meantime Bannister felt compelled to lay aside the heavy burden and the actual move to the College Park campus in 1871 was accomplished during the second administration of President Thomas Sinex. But it was during the second administration of President Gibbons (1872-77) that the institution became firmly established on the new campus. No president possessed a more lovable character than A. S. Gibbons.

Following his final resignation came C. C. Stratton and the "Era of Good Feeling." In 1881 the Conference Committee on Education reported that the University was "never in a more prosperous condition." New structures were added, additional courses were introduced, the *Naranjato* had its origin, as did several interesting college traditions. Youthful health and strength were everywhere in evidence.

The wave of prosperity swept on into the first years of the administration of President A. C. Hirst. Then came the nightmare of the "Hirst Trouble" of 1891, at the very time that Stanford University opened its doors. The most popular professors resigned; then Dr. Hirst himself was impelled to leave. It was at this time of supreme crises that Bishop C. H. Fowler proclaimed, "Methodism never lets go. The University of the Pacific must succeed".

In the meantime there was Napa College, also Methodist-controlled, whose work was very similar to that of U.P. Consolidation was in the air—the church could hardly be expected to sustain two colleges less than a hundred miles apart. After the brief administration of Isaac Crook (1891-93), President J. N. Beard of Napa was made president of the consolidated University of the Pacific, and Napa College as a separate entity closed its doors in 1896, its alumni being legally adopted by Pacific.

Then it was that genial Eli McClish became president, continuing for a decade (1896-1906). After a two year interim Wesley W. Guth was asked to take the helm. And he really took it with a firm grasp! New blood was brought to the faculty, the curriculum was strengthened, and the College gained in prestige. But Guth saw that it was a college still, and not a university: therefore, after long consideration he recommended that the name be changed to College of the Pacific. This was agreed to in 1911.

When Dr. Guth resigned to accept the presidency of Women's College in Baltimore, John L. Seaton was elected president of C.O.P., in 1924. He

(continued on page twenty-eight)



GROUND BREAKING: Pictured in the ceremonies which marked the ground breaking of the new Pacific Stadium are Mike Evanhoe, Stockton butcher and football fan, who sold \$32,000 worth of scrip, the largest amount sold by any one person; O. D. Jacoby of Oakland, president of the board of trustees of

College of the Pacific; John Rohde, C.O.P. alumnus, class of 1950, end player with the college's undefeated 1949-50 football team and now on the C.O.P. coaching staff; and Dan Morrison, mayor of Stockton.

Stadium Dedication

The one hundredth academic year of the College of the Pacific will be marked by an event of first magnitude on October 21 when the 36,000 seat Pacific Memorial Stadium is dedicated.

Everything about the occasion is big. The stadium itself is the third largest bowl located on a college campus in California. The citizenry who will officiate in its dedication, in memory of the young Americans of the valley who have given their lives in the military service of America, is big, headed by Governor Earl Warren and General Wedemeyer. The Pacific football team that will play the dedicatory game with the University of Loyola Lions is big, both in reputation (officially a "major" college team in American press summaries) and in sheer size (the line will average about 215 pounds per man.) The attendance at the game and dedication, and the round of attendant events of the

weekend which includes the annual Pacific Homecoming, has every reasonable prospects of being the biggest in the history of the college — and that history now spans a century.

Behind the whole huge event lies the service of many Pacific personalities, and a large decision on the part of the college itself. Organized and continuous effort toward a major place for Pacific in the world of inter-collegiate athletics began when Robert L. Breeden became graduate manager after World War I and President Tully C. Knoles brought Erwin "Swede" Righter, a Stanford rugby and basketball immortal, to become head coach. They laid the foundations.

In 1933, America's most famous coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, began his 14 year western coaching career and first projected Pacific into the "big time". Pacific gained identity the world over in 1943 when Stagg's

tremendous Navy V-12 team climbed to a rating of "sixth in the nation".

When Larry Siemerling became head coach in 1946, the present surge began, rising to the undefeated season of 1949. Frustrated in attempts to secure a post-season bowl game appropriate to the power and record of the great Tiger team, the idea of a new stadium for Pacific was born.

Sparked particularly by Pacific trustee Lowell W. Berry, and the Stockton Quarterback Club president, "Mike" Evanhoe, and aided by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, the Pacific Student Association and the people of Central California, the great new stadium was financed, designed, built and readied for dedication in seven months. Now it is the setting for the biggest sports story of the year

on the Coast. The Pacific decision commits the college to a major athletic program as a proper portion of the total experience of American college life and learning.

Homecoming festivities begin on Saturday when fraternities and sororities will welcome alumni at house luncheons. Mid-afternoon will see a great Miracle Mile parade, featuring college, community, military and veterans organization units. A pre-game spectacle in the new stadium will present scores of bands, drill teams, entertainers and distinguished visitors. Then comes the formal and impressive rites of dedication, followed by the kickoff for a game of football—one of the chief symbols of the American manner, born of the college world.



The Bessac Story

Harrowing experiences of Frank Bessac of Lodi, former student at the College of the Pacific, who in late August finally reached the borders of India and safety after an eleven-month journey by jeep, pony, camel, and foot through the uncharted lands of Asia, read like the fantastic tales of Marco Polo.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bessac of Harney Lane, Lodi, the 28-year old Fulbright scholar, with a White Russian companion, arrived August 24 at the town of Gantok in the Indian border state of Sikkim, where he was met by the United States consular officers, who had made a difficult and impeded journey up from Kalimpong. He went on to Calcutta and then to New Delhi.

Bessac survived the shooting incident of April 13 of this year in which United State Vice-Consul Douglas Mackiernan was killed by Tibetan border guards who mistook the party for bandits. He was studying in Northwest China and was with Mackiernan in the town of Tihaw in September, 1949, when they were ordered to flee the advancing Chinese Communists on their sweep up through Mongolia. The party crossed the desolate Takla Nakan desert and made its way through the treacherous Himalayas where they were caught in the winter blizzards on the 19,000 foot high Karakoram mountains on the Sinkiang-Tibetan frontier. Snowbound for the winter in a mountain village, they progressed to the Tibetan border after the spring thaw.



IN NATIVE COSTUME: Frank Bessac sent this snapshot of himself to his parents from Pootu, China, where he told of living in native villages in order to study the language and people.

Authorities in Lhasa had given the party safe passage through Tibet but messengers carrying the guarantee were late in notifying guards on the Chinese-Tibetan border. Mistaken for cavarant raiders, Mackiernan and two other members of the party were shot to death, the tragedy being that messengers carrying the authority for safe passage arrived three days later.

The senior Bessacs, who have lived for approximately fifty years at the Harney Lane home, learned of their son's safe arrival in the Tibetan capital

Pacific Hosts Western Colleges

College of the Pacific will be host to the Western College Association at an all-day session on the campus Saturday, November 4, as another special event in observance of Pacific's Centennial year. "One Hundred Years of College Education" will be the theme in respect to the first college to be chartered in the State of California.

Morning sessions will present the historical aspects of education while the afternoon will be devoted to the "Forward Look."

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of The California Institute of Technology, and president of Western College Association, will preside and Dr. George Knoles, professor of history at Stanford University, is chairman of the day. Local chairman is Dr. Malcolm Eiselen, head of the college's history department, assisted by Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, dean of the college, and Dr. Fred L. Farley, Dean of the

Graduate School. Luncheon and an afternoon tea have been planned for the visiting delegates.

Other officers of the Western College Association are Dr. William C. Jones, president of Whittier College, vice-president; Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford University, second vice-president; and Dr. Charles T. Fitts, Pomona College, secretary-treasurer.

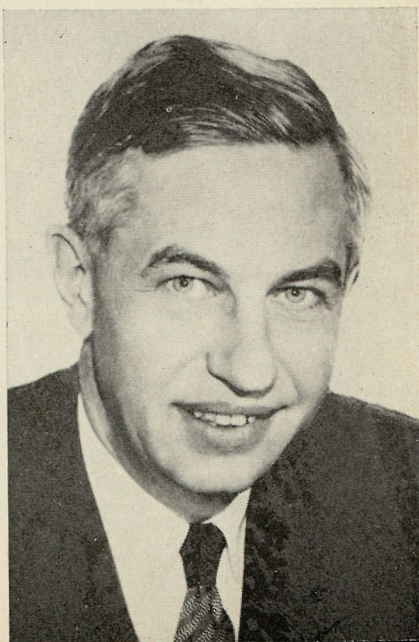
Executive committee members include Dr. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's College; Dr. Arthur G. Coons, president of Occidental College; William J. Dunne, S. J., president of University of San Francisco; Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of San Francisco State College; Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona College; and Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and Provost Emeritus of the University of California, ex-officio.

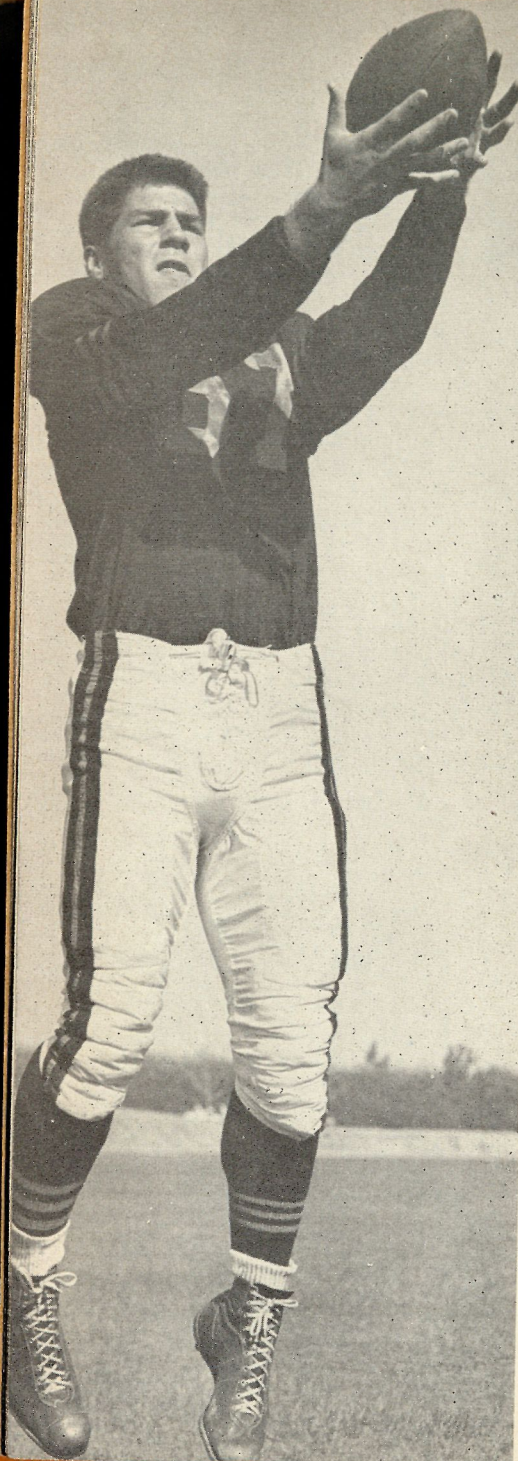
Dr. Lee A. DuBridge

the latter part of July, and again in August were overjoyed when learning of his arrival in India. Before his retirement, the elder Bessac was at one time superintendent of schools in this county and for twelve years was principal of the Stockton Victory school.

Young Bessac was graduated from Lodi Union high school in 1939. He studied at the College of the Pacific until 1943 when he went into the service of the State Department. After a year at Cornell University, where he studied the Chinese language, Bessac drew assignments in China. He received his discharge from World War II while in China, where he stayed on to work for two years.

(continued on page nineteen)





Pacific

By CARROLL DOTY

DIRECTOR OF SPORTS PUBLICITY

This is it, men!

We made the world sit up and take notice last gridball season, but more than a few experts, fans and just ordinary Joe Doakes expect Larry Siemering's Tigers to take a nose dive this season.

They remember when the Bengals climbed the heights under A. A. Stagg in 1943, and then skidded in '44 and '45. But then was then and now is now.

Take it from the horse's mouth. The Tigers had a hard climb up the heap—they aren't to the top by any means yet—but the only way from here on out is *up*.

Head man Larry Siemering has surrounded himself with three new coaches—Stan Goldman, John Rohde and Bob Franceschini—to go with veteran coaches Ernie Jorge, Hugh McWilliams and Deane Richardson.

Goldman and Franceschini are helping Jorge with the linemen, while McWilliams has Rohde helping him with the ends. Richardson remains as Larry's assistant in the backfield.

Wayne Bergman (197) at left end, Bill Kelly (234) at left tackle, Duane Putnam (215) at left guard, Bob Moser (238) at center, Sid Hall (220) at right guard, Burt Delavan (228) at right tackle and either Al

Wes Mitchell - End

ic Sports Picture

Stockdale (195) or Wes Mitchell (210) at right end faced St. Mary's in the season's victorious opener.

Backs are a dime a dozen at Tiger-ville, but the top quartet at this writing is Doug Scovil at Quarter, Eddie Macon at left half, Tommy McCormick at right half and Don Hardey at full-back.

Depth is apparent on the Tiger front rank, with ends Doug Smith, Harland Berndt, Ted Toomay and Keith Dawson; tackles Gordon Johnson, Pat Ribero, Ralph Collins and Bob Morris; guards Robin Rush, Doug Breien, Bob Stoner and Jim Fairchild; and centers Keever Jankovich and George Johansen.

Al Smith and Bill Wood back up Macon at left half, with Walt Polenske and Wes Walch behind McCormick at right half and Ted Case and Jack Ross following Hardey at full. Tony Geremia will play plenty at quarter behind Scovil.

The "Mighty Mo", Bob Moser, is going to be the bell cow of the Tigers in '50. Already the top offensive center on the Coast, Big Bob will play defensive left tackle for the Bengals to give added strength and experience to the play-stoppers.

That will make the defense look something like this: Mitchell and Stockdale, ends; Moser and Delevan, tackles; Putman and Hall, guards, backing the line if need be: Jankovich

and Polenske, linebackers; Macon and McCormick, halfbacks; and Hardey, safety.

Larry feels he has a good ball club in that group. The football can bounce in too many different ways to predict exactly how this group will come out in the end. But one thing is certain, if spirit, natural talent, terrific coaching, size speed and experience are the ingredients for a winner, then the Tigers are in.

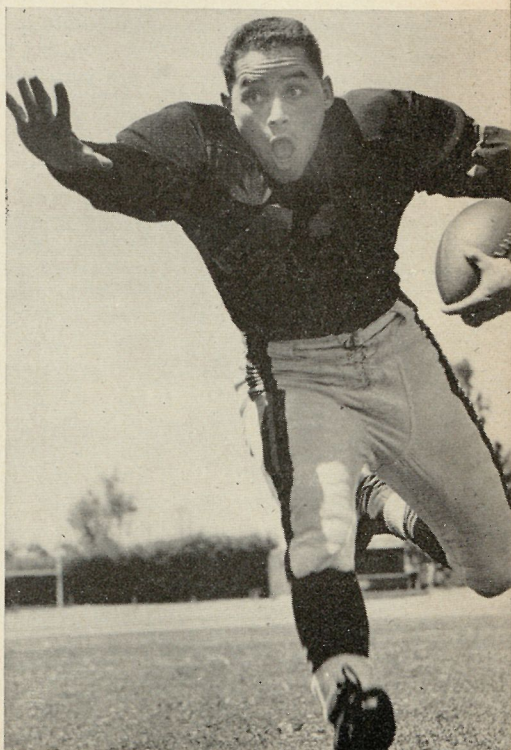
Early Scores

PACIFIC 40

ST. MARY'S 0

PACIFIC 0

LOUISIANA 19



Ted Case - Fullback

Pacific Organizes New Technical Group

Pacific Research Council is a new technical group organized at College of the Pacific which will coordinate the various academic departments in an organized program of research. Dr. Emerson Cobb, chairman of the department of chemistry, has been named president, and Barthol W. Pearce, who has directed the services of the Food Processors Foundation here since 1945, has been named coordinator of the council program.

The Research Council will provide a problem depository and a contact point where industry representatives may submit development and research questions and projects. The council will be able to evaluate problems presented and designate qualified faculty leaders to set up plans to assist in their solving. It is interested in particular in regional development and research problems arising in central California and related to the industrial structure of the area.

The Food Processors Foundation, which has provided laboratory service and trained laboratory control personnel for more than 20 different canning companies, is an established prototype at Pacific of the many

college-community related technical service projects which the Research Council may be able to develop.

One of the first new research problems undertaken within the new council pattern and under the supervision of Dr. John R. Arnold, associate professor of zoology, is an intense study of the complete life cycle of mosquitos of the Genus *aedes*, *nigromaculis*, certain species of which are an increasing problem in the central valley area.

The mosquito investigation in the Pacific laboratories is a sub-project to the Central Valley Mosquito Ecology studies sponsored by the California Mosquito Control Association and being worked out principally in the Turlock mosquito abatement district. The whole study is one recently publicized by the experiment of releasing radio-active mosquitos in order to trace their movements.

Marion W. Quessenberry of Oakdale, graduate student, and David Reed, senior, from Chile, are conducting the intensified studies for the year under Dr. Arnold's supervision, expenses of the project being supported by the Mosquito Control Association.

LEADERSHIP - PACIFIC SYNONYMOUS

College of the Pacific is listed among the upper quarter of colleges in the state to issue administration credentials by institutional recommendation, according to the recent California Annual Statistical Report on Teaching Certification.

Of 29 state and private colleges and universities, Pacific ties fourth with San Francisco State College. University of Southern California, Stanford and Claremont top the list. In the issuance of all types of teacher certification, Pacific is listed as ninth.

"Largest professional area for which the college is preparing at present is that of teaching," said Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the School of Education, as he commented on the fact that approximately half of the student body during 1949-1950 year were candidates for a teaching credential.

Pacific Offers Centennial Scholarships

Centennial year scholarships amounting to \$1500 will be awarded by the College of the Pacific for superior academic achievement during its one hundredth year, now underway, according to an announcement released by the centennial committee of the college. Five senior scholarships of \$100 each and two graduate fellowships of \$500 each, one for a man and one for a woman, are being offered for use during the academic year 1951-1952 at the college.

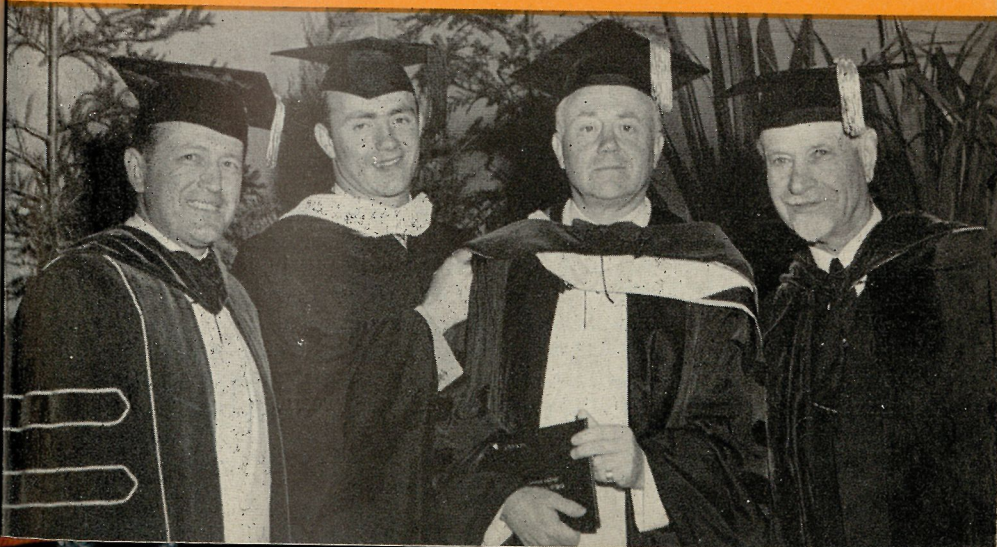
Recipients of the senior scholarships will be chosen from a list made up of names of candidates to be submitted by the various departments not

later than May 10, 1951. Each department may submit a list of ten per cent of its majors in the junior class, each department being entitled to at least one name. Choice will be based on scholarship, citizenship, character and contribution to the work of the department. In the final selection, attention will be given to the contribution of the candidate to the centennial activities during the year 1950-1951.

Candidates for the graduate fellowships must have attained, by the time of graduation, a grade point average of 2.5 or over. They also must have demonstrated high moral character

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SPECIAL CEREMONY: Dr. Donald Harvey Tippet of San Francisco, bishop of the San Francisco area of the Methodist church, who was awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Laws by the College of the Pacific in Stockton at the 93rd commencement exercises of the pioneer California college now entering its centennial year, is pictured being hooded by his son, Philip, a sociology major, who received his bachelor of arts degree the same evening, receiving his diploma from his father. The degree was conferred by President Robert E. Burns, who cited the bishop for "distinguished service in the advance of Christendom." Dr. Robert E. Burns and Dr. Tully C. Knoles, chancellor of the college, are shown expressing their approval.



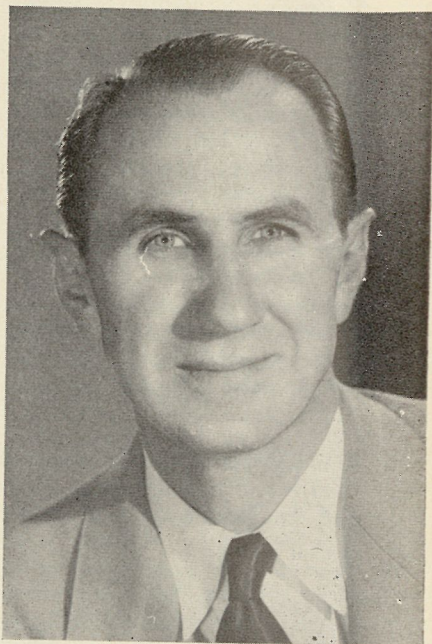
Pacific Spirit Demonstrated In Long Career Struggle

Dr. Richard Coke Wood, alumnus of the College of the Pacific, not only won a long fight which regained his health while a patient at Bret Harte Sanatorium, Murphys, but regained and recaptivated much of the color and lore of the historic Mother Lode country as set forth in three books which he has written recently.

Murphys, Queen of the Sierra, recounting the exciting and romantic history of this little town, was written in 1948 for the centennial observance of the discovery of gold at Murphys. His *Tales of Old Calaveras*, a collection of twelve of the best historical stories of the region, was written in 1949 in observance of the centennial of the gold rush.

Wood, who attended the 1950 summer session at College of the Pacific for general administration credit, received his degree of doctor of philosophy this summer from the University of Southern California. His formal education has had to take time out for long sessions battling for his health. Graduated from Bishop High School, he attended the University of Nevada and transferred to the College of the Pacific, being graduated as a history major in 1932. One year was spent as an exchange student at the University of Hawaii.

While teaching in Bishop High School Wood commenced work on his master's degree which he received from Pacific in 1934. Thesis topic was *History of the Los Angeles-Owen Valley Water Controversy*. Several years were spent in a sanatorium in Monrovia, and after one year of teach-



Dr. Coke Wood

ing in Reedly Junior College, Wood was re-hospitalized, this time for four years at the Bret Harte sanatorium.

His health finally recovered, Coke remained in Murphys to serve as instructor at the sanatorium under the Stockton School System, where approximately half of the 235 patients participate in some form of educational or occupational therapy in the high school and junior college level. Here he was joined by Mrs. Wood, the former Ethelyn Edsen of Fortuna, and a College of the Pacific alumna, 1930, who transferred from the Stockton School System.

Radio Pacific

What college sponsored radio can add to the campus and community listening menu is well demonstrated at Pacific by the program logs of KAEQ and KCVN. The first call letters are those of a campus restricted, student owned and operated station. It is a standard "AM" station operating at 660 kilocycles, a commercial operation with several Stockton advertising accounts. The second call letters indicate Pacific's 3400 watt "FM" station, a non-commercial and educational operation, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, and heard at 91.3 mcs. on FM dials.

KCVN'S programming sources were recently extended through membership in the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Network. The station is also a member of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System. Scripts and recorded programs from these groups, as well as the campus production staff, give KCVN listeners programs that well augment commercial radio offerings.

Samplings of the KCVN log reveal such features as the weekly lectures of the California Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, presented in their entirety; "Great Themes from the Great Hall", a feature series of lectures delivered for the 90th year of the Cooper Union; "A Long Life", documentary series on the fight against disease presented by noted medical authorities; recorded concerts of the National Music Camp, (and live broadcast of the Pacific Music Camp in season); the sesquicentennial concerts of the U.S. Army band with famous guests such as Percy Grainger and Eugene List; an outstanding new series which has recorded the world's greatest symphonies in many countries; the noted Standard School Broadcasts; Pacific current history commentators Barthol W. Pearce (whose "Headlines that Make History" has been a valley radio feature for 16 years) and noted lecturer Dr. Alonzo L. Baker; broadcasts of all home games

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In 1945 Wood attended USC to work on his doctorate at the time Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, (Pacific's illustrious alumnus, now directing its California History Foundation during the centennial) still was Dean of the Graduate School. Five successive summers were spent at USC by Wood, who was voted membership in Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

Monument not only to the industry and historical interest of Dr. and Mrs. Wood is their hobby—the restoration of the old stone P. L. Traver Building

in Murphys, erected in 1856, and which housed Wells Fargo and a general store. This is the only building to withstand three large fires in the town. The Woods have started a museum of historical papers and objects of the Murphys region, which is being added to constantly. It is expected to house a gift shop for Mother Lode curios and will serve as an outlet for leathercraft, needlework, and art objects made by sanatorium patients.

1851

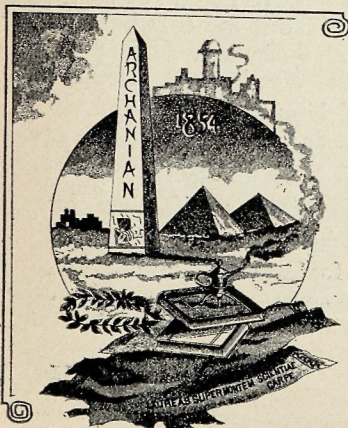
"A GOLDEN CENTURY"

CENTURY OLD DEMOCRACY STILL VALID

"Democracy to mid-Nineteenth Century Americans meant four things in particular," said Dr. John D. Hicks, Morrison Professor of History and chairman of the department of history at University of California, when he addressed the ninety-third commencement exercises in June at College of the Pacific. "Recent Trends in American Democracy" was his theme.

"First of all, Americans believed in popular sovereignty or the right of the majority to rule . . . Second, they believed in individual freedom. There were certain things that government could not do to men because men were men and deserved to be respected as such . . . Third, they believed in equality of opportunity, —they were devoted to the principle of the even chance . . . Finally, they believed in the right of democracy to survive and to grow."

Dr. Hicks applied these pioneer definitions of American Democracy to June, 1950, and drew comparisons to prove them as valid today. Concluding, he said, "Democracy must advance, not retreat; it must make converts, not suffer apostasy."



ALUMNI PEP TALK SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Many of our Alumni do not know of the changes that have taken place in College since their graduation, and they have, insensibly perhaps, allowed themselves to almost lose track of College events. We would exhort them to make it convenient to visit U. P. at our Commencement exercises, and if sufficient number would do this we could introduce a district "Alumni Day", which would be a great benefit to the U. P., and would be a means of bringing our Alumni into closer and more united work for their Alma Mater. All Alumni should subscribe for the *Pacific Pharos*, through which they will be kept minutely informed of College news; and for the *Naranjado*, which contains the history of the year.

A good strong active Alumni Association could do more to further the interests of our University than could any amount of written advertising; and every Alumnus and Alumnae should always have in mind the interests of old U. P., and never lose an opportunity to put in a word in her behalf. Let our Alumni exert themselves in this matter and great results may be expected.

(From report of the Rev. E. P. Dennett, president of the Alumni Association of 1889. Alumni numbered 284, of whom 117 were "ladies" and 19 deceased.)

* * *

Conservatively Speaking

Thirty-five full years have passed since Archania, the oldest college literary society on the Coast, was organized. Archania, is, and always has been, conservative . . . It has not been necessary to "rush" men during the past year. The best men in the student body have knocked at her doors and they have received a right hearty welcome.

(Excerpt from University of the Pacific *Naranjado*, May 1889.)

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(Excerpt from August
delivered by Rev. Stra
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of the Pacific.

Golden Nuggets

California's First
Chartered College

UNIVERSITY OF THE CROWNS PACIFIC

1951

Journalism Predecessors

College journalism was introduced into the University of the Pacific in 1884 through the efforts of the members of the class of 1885 and 1886. The first number of the *University Review* was issued in October by a Board of Trustees, elected by the students. Francis W. Reid, '87, was editor-in-chief; Louis L. Dennett, '86, business manager; and Harry W. Wilcox, '87, and J. W. Milnes, '86, associate editors. Reid resigned his position after four numbers of the *Review* had been issued, and, aided by Milnes, started the weekly *Hatchet*.

The *Review* continued to be published monthly under the editorship of Wilcox and others, until in August, 1885, it was permitted to be conducted as a private enterprise by Dennett and Wilcox, assisted by others, as the *Epoch*. In January, 1886, the *Hatchet* and the *Epoch* were united to form the *Pacific Pharos*, published bi-weekly.

In the college's (university's) year-book, *Naranjado*, for 1889, comment on the *Pacific Pharos* was as follows: "That the *Pharos* compares favorably with the college journalism of the East is evident from the frequent and favorable mention which it has received in the large and excellent number of exchanges which it constantly receives."

The *Naranjado*, still the product of the senior classes of the College of the Pacific, was first edited by the senior class of 1886 of the then University of the Pacific.

* * *

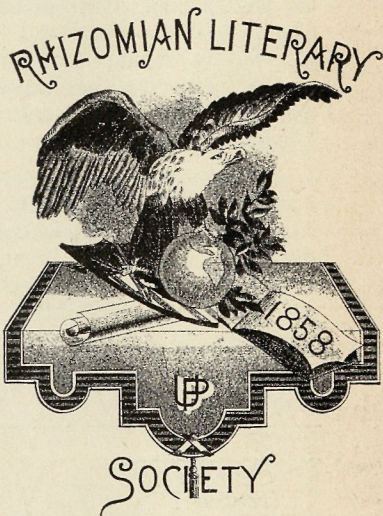
FIELD DAY

The University of the Pacific Athletic Association was organized and held its first annual Field Day in the Spring term of '86.

NO GAS BUGGIES

"Our geographical situation is in our favor. The University is easily accessible from all parts of the State; the climate of the Santa Clara valley is delightful and salubrious, and the scenery unexcelled if not unequalled. We are near enough to San Jose and Santa Clara for any practical purpose, but sufficiently remote to guard our students against the vices of larger communities."

(Excerpt from installation address of President C. C. Stratton of the University of the Pacific, June 5, 1878.)



YIELD THE PALM

The annual literary contest between Rhizomania and its rival society, Archania, at the time set apart for this time honored custom, did not take place. Rhizomia's terms were refused by Archania, so the "Buzzard" folded its wings before the superior flight of the "Eagle" and quietly yielded the palm without a struggle.

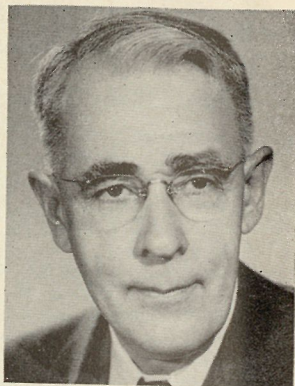
(Excerpt from University of the Pacific *Naranjado*, May 1888.

Alma Mater Honors Dr. Stanford

In recognition of his outstanding contributions in the life science field, Dr. Ernest E. Stanford, professor of botany at College of the Pacific since 1926, and at Stockton College, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree this past summer at the University of Massachusetts commencement exercises.

Massachusetts is Dr. Stanford's alma mater. He received his B.S. degree there in 1915. He was awarded his Master of Science degree from North Carolina State College, and completed his work for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Harvard University in 1924. The doctor has done research and administrative work for the United States Government in connection with the Food and Drug Act and during summer months for the past several years he has served as head of scientific pest control for the Thornton Cannery.

Besides writing many articles for educational publications, Dr. Stanford is the author of three textbooks: *Economic Plants*, which is being used as a text at College of the Pacific; *General and Economic Botany*, which is being used as a text at Stockton College; and *Man and Living World*, which has been adopted by more than



Dr. Ernest E. Stanford

100 colleges throughout the United States. Professor Stanford now is working on a new edition of the latter text to be published in 1951.

Two of Dr. Stanford's three children also are teachers. Son Donald is on the English staff at the University of Indiana, and daughter Mary is teaching biology at Stockton College. David is completing his third year at Stanford Medical School.

Dr. Stanford, with Mrs. Stanford, spent the summer of 1950 in relaxation enjoying the European tour conducted by College of the Pacific.

RADIO PACIFIC

(continued from page fifteen)

of the big time Pacific football team; and several successful Pacific studio productions including the dramatic "Event of the Week", and "Chapel Chimes.

"California, 1950" a new weekly series, is an on-the-spot report of

special places and industries associated with the development of the state during the last 100 years.

Complete monthly logs of the KCVN program are distributed each month by mail with the calendar of Campus Events. Names will be added to the list on request. Regular broadcast hours of KCVN are from six to ten p. m. daily except Saturdays.

Historic Theatre Opens Centennial

First special departure of the centennial year of the College of the Pacific, which began on the charter date of July 11, was the inaugural season of the Pacific Theatre Columbia Company.

Thirty players, recruited from eighteen coast communities from Long Beach to Portland, and directed by DeMarcus Brown and Anthony Reid, staged a six-week repertory season in the picturesque Fallon House Theatre. The ancient hostelry and show house, dating from early '50's, is the prize architectural exhibit in the reviving "ghost town" of Columbia, once famed as the "Queen of the Southern Mines." Now a California State Park, state agencies have beautifully restored the quaint theatre.

The Pacific Company became a real part of the life of the lode town as well as attracting playgoers from throughout California, and getting scores of tourists from all over America to see a show and sign the guest-book. The girls of the company were

housed in the old D. O. Mills Bank Building, circa 1852, while the men lived in what remains of the New York Dry Goods Company store, erected in 1856.

Organized as a cooperative company the group divided all phases of running a theatre from box office to backstage and from lines to lights. They played 26 performances of four different productions. The bill included the premiere of Clara Shepherd Renison's historical play *The Emperor of San Francisco*, *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*, *Strange Bedfellows*, and *Camille*, period pieces which provided a colorful costume sequence.

Pacific with prior rights to the use of the fascinating old building, stemming from the gift of the structure by the college to the State of California, now has the unique summer theatre venture in the West. The Mother Lode, always a tourist magnet, has a new, live feature that will attract many more people to this storied countryside.

THE BESSAC STORY

(continued from page nine)

In the summer of 1947 he returned to the United States to straighten out his affairs and then returned to China on his own to study Chinese and Mongolian languages at the University of Peiping, having as his objective the writing of a thesis on a comparison of Chinese and Mongolian rural life. Bessac did relief work in Northern China along the Mongolian border, setting up relief agencies to help feed a starving Chinese population. Letters

received by his parents revealed that famine was taking the lives of thousands. He constantly traveled and studied among the Chinese people, learning their customs and problems of their rural areas, and planned to continue his research and write in Mongolia.

Last letter written September 17, 1949, from Ting Yuan Ying, Alashah Banner, in Ninghsia Province, in which he told of living in a compound with a group of doctors, was received by his parents in March of this year.



Political Workshop Activated

Pacific Class Mixes In Politics

"Workshop in Politics" is a new type of class work introduced at College of the Pacific as it enters its Centennial year. This first Pacific laboratory course in politics is being conducted by Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, who received his doctorate in political science. He has been active in California Republican politics for many years, having been a Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth California District in 1936, and a member of the State Central Committee, 1936-38.

Of the 15 junior and senior men and women in the workshop, ten have chosen to affiliate themselves with San Joaquin County Republican activities, and six with the Democrats. Both Herbert Milford, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, and Henry Meyers, Republican

County chief, are cooperating with the plan and have addressed their respective groups.

Each student has selected a particular candidate to follow through the state campaign up to November 7. After the election the student will analyze the candidate techniques to ascertain why he failed or was successful in his try for office. In addition, each student will work in party headquarters to assist in all phases of the campaign in San Joaquin County.

The workshop plan means specifically that Governor Earl Warren, James Roosevelt, Richard Nixon, and Helen Gahagan Douglas, candidates for the state legislature and the various county offices, each will have a sup-

(continued on page thirty)

Pasada Time Flight To Mexico

Annual Christmas season flight to Mexico — a sixteen-day carefree visit South of the Border, is planned as Pacific's next major enterprise for December 16-31, with optional tour extensions to Yucatan and Havana. Elliott J. Taylor, director of admissions and director of tours for the College of the Pacific, with Mrs. Taylor, will escort the party, which is limited to thirty.

Beginning with airflight Saturday evening, December 16, from Los Angeles on "The Mayan," and arrival in Mexico City at 8:40 the following Sunday morning, the itinerary launches out with an arrival-day trip to the centuries-old colorful floating gardens of Xochimilco.

Places of historic, scenic and artistic interest off the usual path are being included in the trip as well as the regular tourist objectives. The Church of La Cruz, starting point of Fray Junipero Serra's work of founding the California missions; Patzcuaro on a market day where native fishermen play their distinctive "butterfly nets"; San Jose de Purua's mineral baths; and the volcano of Particutin at Uruapan are but a few of the additional attractions to be seen.

Pre-Christmas festivities will be watched at Morelia, Mexico's University City, while Christmas Eve will be spent at the pleasant Hacienda Vista Hermosa, founded by Cortez in Tequesquitengo. Christmas Day will include a short drive to Taxco for a day of enchantment, where the mosaic-cobbled lanes of this ancient mountain-top town have attracted artists from many lands.

Members of the party also will visit Cuernavaca, with its gaily-tinted

houses of pink, blue, and yellow; the famed Castle of Chapultepec, the flower markets, Shrine of Guadalupe, Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, and Temple of Quetzalcoatl, and time will be given for more leisurely sight-seeing in Mexico City. Full-day trip to Puebla, with stops at Texemlucan to see the Franciscan church and convent and at Cholula to see the Pyramid of Quetzalcoatl, are slated, along with visits to Indian villages and magnificent views of snow-capped Popocatepetal and Ixtaccihuatl.

Yucatan

Optional extension tour to Yucatan begins Tuesday, January 2, 1951, after two additional days spent in Mexico City. Merida, by air-flight, is to be the center for the four-day trips into the colorful and amazing wonderland of a former civilization. These will include the Main Temple of Kukulcan, the Inner Temple with its Chac-Mool or Red Tiger carved in solid stone and inlaid with jade and turquoise, and the Sacred Well and the famous Ball Court, all a part of the archeological zone known as the Northern Group.

Central group tour will include the Tomb of the High Priest, the Caracol or astronomical observatory, the Nunnery, and the mysterious "Akab-Dzib." Famous Mayan ruins in Uxmal and preserved and restored public buildings and underground rivers will be viewed the fourth day. The party will leave Mexico City at 10:55 Saturday morning, January 6, on "The Mayan" for Los Angeles. Connecting flight will arrive in San Francisco at 8:15 p. m.

Optional extension tour also is being planned to Havana.

Pacific Faculty Grows

Faculty of the College of the Pacific numbers approximately 150 members, aside from staff members, as it enters its Centennial year, 1950-1951. Pacific President Robert E. Burns, in conducting the college's first faculty meeting of the year, related that records show that there were five teachers 100 years ago who staffed the preparatory school at the "What Cheer House" in San Jose under Edward Bannister, who was named first administrator of Pacific when it became the first chartered college of the new State of California a few months later.

New members of the faculty were introduced. They include Dr. John

Lewis, a Kentuckian and former member of the University of Kentucky faculty, who comes from Texas to join the conservatory faculty as instructor in advance theory. He has written choral groups and a ballet.

Merlin Clark from Reedley College has been appointed as graduate assistant in sociology, and Sherman Spencer, who received his master of science degree in library science at Columbia University, joins the library staff as head of circulation.

Dr. Alfred W. Painter becomes the new director of religious activities in its expanded program.

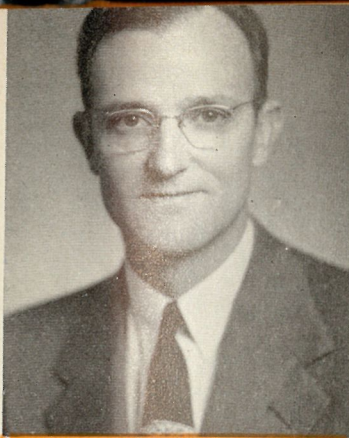
Music Contest Now Open

Centennial Ode and Music Competition underway as a part of College of the Pacific's Golden Century is at the halfway point. Literary contributions have been submitted and were being judged at the time of going to press, the winning ode and its author being announced presently.

The words, as with the music, were to be of appropriate dignity suitable to be featured in connection with Pacific's centennial celebration. Dr. Clair C. Olson, professor of English at the college, and Dean John Gilchrist Elliott of the Conservatory of Music, head the ode and music judges respectively. Assisting Dr. Olson were Martha Pierce of the college; Joseph R. Knowland, publisher, *Oakland Tribune*; and Alden Smith, of San Jose State College.

All wishing to compete in the musical contest may now secure copies of the prize-winning ode and rules for the compositions by writing to the Centennial Committee, College of the Pacific, Stockton, 4, California. Closing date for the contest is January 15, 1951, all contributions to be postmarked before midnight of that date. They are to be addressed to the Centennial Committee and marked, "Centennial Music Contest."

Prize of \$50 was offered by the college, posted by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, for the winning ode, while a prize of \$50 has been posted by Chancellor Tully C. Knoles for the best original music for the prize-winning words.

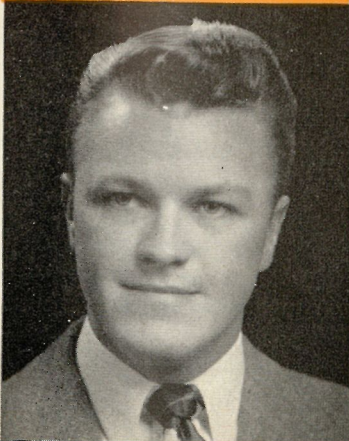


Dr. Alfred W. Painter



Dr. John Lewis

Sheman Spencer



New Director Of Religious Activities

New director of religious activities at the College of the Pacific is Dr. Alfred W. Painter, who arrived from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, to assume his duties this fall. The directorship has been expanded this year, not only to include the work of executive secretary of the Anderson Y Center, but that of general supervision of all campus religious activities, with chapel and Religious Emphasis Week supervision in particular.

Dr. Painter succeeds Walter Raitt, Anderson Y Center director since 1948, now with the American Friends Service Committee in college work in Southern California.

At Bates Dr. Painter was advisor to the Christian Association and instructor in Bible and philosophy. For the past four years he also has served as minister of the new Gloucester Congregational Community Church. He is an ordained Baptist minister.

The new director was graduated from Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon in 1938 with the degree of A.B., and received his Ph.D. in philosophy and psychology of religion from the University of Chicago in 1945, where he served as assistant dean and student counselor at the Rockefeller Chapel from 1942 to 1946.

During the summers of 1947 and 1948, both Dr. and Mrs. Painter were connected with the Hartford Students-in-Industry project at Hartford, Connecticut, sponsored by the New England student Christian Movement. Mrs. Painter is also a graduate of Linfield College. This past summer Dr. Painter served with the College summer Service group in New York City.

Pacific Alumnae High In Radio World

An alumnae of whom the College of the Pacific is justifiably proud is Dorothy Brown of the class of '28, who is Western Division Chief of the American Broadcasting Company's Continuity Acceptance Department, with headquarters in Hollywood. In this capacity she has supervision of the reviewing and editing of all broadcast and television program and commercial material emanating not only from the movie city, but also from San Francisco. She is the only woman on the Coast to hold such an important position in radio and television, and in addition has the distinction of being the second or third senior Network Continuity Acceptance editor of either sex in the nation.

Born in Iowa and raised and educated in California, Miss Brown graduated from the College of the Pacific with an AB degree with majors in English and Education. Her radio career began in 1931 when she joined the National Broadcasting Company

Dorothy Brown



in San Francisco in a secretarial capacity, being promoted to Continuity Acceptance with that network in the Bay City in 1935.

When NBC opened its Coast headquarters in Hollywood in 1938, Miss Brown was transferred to the Southern California city, remaining with NBC until the separation of the old Red and Blue networks in January, 1942, at which time she went with the latter (now the ABC network) as Continuity Acceptance Editor for the Western Division, the post she has held ever since.

Alumnus In Far East Centennial - Minded

"In China is a famous old artist who is renowned for his painting of tigers," said Frank Yin just before he sailed, September 21, on the President Cleveland to return to his home in Soochow after 3½ years in the United States, with the past year spent at College of the Pacific. "I plan to contact him immediately and order a painting to be sent to the college as my contribution to its centennial."

Frank, a graduate of the University of Shanghai as a business administration major, has just completed a training program arranged by the Ministry of Economics Affairs of the Nationalist Government and returns to teach. He attended College of the Pacific from September 1949 through the first summer session of this year and has completed all of his requirements for the master's degree with the exception of finishing his thesis, which he hopes to return to his committee by February.

THE EDWARD BANNISTER FOUNDATION
FOR THE PRESIDENCY

IN MEMORY OF EDWARD BANNISTER D.D. FIRST
PRESIDENT OF THIS COLLEGE AND HIS WIFE
ELIZABETH THEIR DAUGHTER MRS CHESTER A
CONGDON MADE A GIFT TO THE COLLEGE
OF THE PACIFIC THE INCOME FROM WHICH
IS TO BE USED TOWARD THE SALARY AND
OFFICIAL EXPENSES OF THE PRESIDENT
MCMXXVII

College Benefactor Dies In East

College benefactor and aged daughter of the first president of the College of the Pacific, Mrs. Chester A. Congdon, the former Clara Hesperian Bannister, died this summer at her home in Duluth, Minnesota. Her father was Edward Bannister, one of the founders of California's first chartered college, which now is observing its centennial year.

Mrs. Congdon endowed the chair of the president of College of the Pacific in 1927 with a fund which now

totals \$125,000. The gift is commemorated by a bronze plaque in the office of the president, which denotes it as the Edward Bannister Foundation, in commemoration of her father and mother.

According to "Who's Who," Mrs. Congdon was married in 1881 to Chester Adgate Congdon, a New York attorney who latter settled in Duluth and who died in 1916. A son, Edward Chester Congdon, also is deceased.

An economic major, he is writing on "Land Reform In China."

The training program included 1½ years spent with the Chase National Bank in New York, with the Standard Oil in New Jersey, with the Bank of America in San Francisco, and with

the Pacific Gas and Electric Company throughout Northern California, including Stockton.

Welcoming committee for Yin will be his wife and their three children: Paul, 10; Mary, 7; and Diane, 5.

Pacific Speaks

On The March

"Americanism is on the march throughout the world," was the message of Dr. G. A. Werner, retired professor of history at the College of the Pacific and associate in the public relations department of the college, as he addressed the Sacramento Rotary Club following his return this summer from a seven-month trip through Europe and the Near East.

Dr. Werner declared he not only met American men and women wherever he went, but American ideas. He encountered a deep seated feeling that it is time to forget national differences and ancient prejudices and get together in the interests of international unity and cooperation.

The popular speaker and analyst of current world history is addressing service and women's clubs, church groups, and various other organizations.

Microfilms

"Microfilms and microphotographic card reproductions of rare and costly books and periodicals are revolutionizing the building up of college and university research libraries," said Professor Allan Laursen, head librarian at the College of the Pacific, as reported in the Stockton Record following the librarian's talk before the Stockton Kiwanis Club.

Less cost for the reproduction over the originals and considerable less space needed for storage were cited as advantages. In illustration, Mr. Laursen exhibited film strip a few inches long on which all the pages

of a current newspaper were reproduced, and a card smaller than a postcard, which reproduced the pages of a current technical magazine.

Review was given of the growth of the reference library from the clay tablets of Ninevah and Babylon through the papyrus of Egypt, the parchment of Greece, and of the medieval monasteries of Europe to the invention of printing.

Spiritual

"Eighty-five per cent of the people of California cannot be considered to have any religion at all," estimated Dr. Robert E. Burns, Pacific's president, according to a number of press reviews and editorial comments following his summer address before finalists in the Bank of America's achievements award program in San Francisco. He urged a "return from paganism", pointing out that while great progress has been made in material things there has been little advancement generally among people toward higher spiritual concepts. He impressed his young listeners with the thought that high spiritual qualifications are equally essential to real success in life as those producing high scholastic attainments.

As a member of the California Centennial Commission, President Burns has attended various of the state-wide centennial observances, as well as heading the general committee for the celebration of Pacific's centennial, 1851-1951—California's first chartered college

(continued on page twenty-eight)

'Lovliest' Emendia Society Meets

Alumnae of old Emendia, literary society founded November 12, 1858, as a society of the Female Collegiate Institute in Santa Clara, a division, along with that of the Male Department, of the University of the Pacific, will be interested in the report of the annual picnic of the Emendia Society of San Jose held this summer at the Los Gatos home of Mrs. E. C. F. Cole.

Elected as president of the sorority was Miss Mary Anderson of San Jose. More than 30 were in attendance, with members present from San Francisco Bay Area, Santa Cruz, and Grants Pass, Oregon. Several daughters of charter members were in attendance. Past activities of the organization were related by Charles E. Corbin, for 31 years a professor and registrar at the College of the Pacific, and now retired.

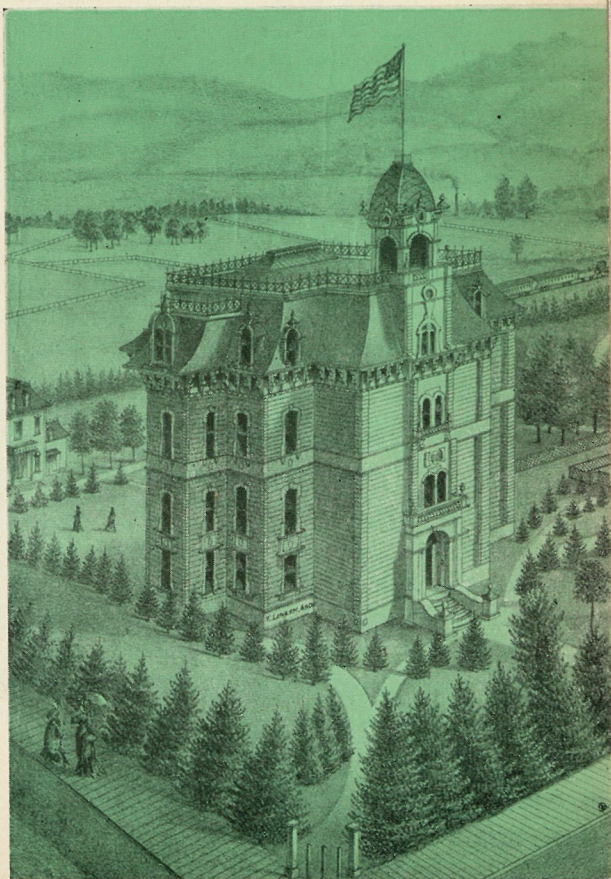
Organized as the first sorority west of the Mississippi River, Emendia changed its name to Epsilon Lambda Sigma on the college's removal from the College of Pacific Campus, San Jose, to Stockton, where a sorority house was established and still is maintained on the campus.

At the thirtieth anniversary of Emendia, the following was recorded: "The record of our Society's past emblazons many a page in the history of our Alma Mater, and

our Alumnae are among the fairest of the fair, the most gifted of the gifted ones. The present year (1888-89) has in every way been prosperous. Our ranks are filled with bright and talented girls.

"At our weekly meetings we have discussed art and literature, have wrestled with the leading questions of the time, have been enchanted by the witchery of music's power, while o'er us all love and harmony have reigned supreme."

San Jose - West Hall 1871 - 1924



PACIFIC'S GOLDEN CENTURY

(continued from page five)

proved to be a tireless worker, with a devotion that knew no bounds; but he found it necessary to devote much of his time to financial matters—and no college president likes to have his educational program obscured by splashes of "red ink" or eclipsed by the dollar mark! It was during Seaton's administration that the traditions originated of singing "Faith of Our Fathers" and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" at each baccalaureate service, also the singing of "Lift Thine Eyes" (from "Elijah"). He finally yielded to the call of the Church to become assistant secretary of the Methodist Board of Education, and thus once again the trustees were called upon to seek an administrator.

Knoles Era

The election of Tully Cleon Knoles in 1919 as president marks the beginning of a new era in the history of Pacific. His long and distinguished tenure is entirely without parallel in our annals. He it was who saw the need of a fresh start on a new and expanded campus, away from the encroaching industry and uneven edu-

cational competition of the San Jose location. He it was who led the fight for the bold move to Stockton and the many triumphant advances of the decades since 1924. No other president had so built himself into the institution he served through an incumbency of twenty-seven fruitful years, and today—Chancellor Tully Knoles and his never-failing companion, Emily Knoles, Pacific's noblewoman, happily still among us, enjoy the highest respect and deepest affection.

In these early years of the administration of President Robert E. Burns, a fruitful century looks down upon Pacific. Burns is a lover of the heroic in our California history. His consecration to his exalted task is complete. Never forgetting the struggles and the triumphs of the past, with his gaze steadfastly fixed upon the beckoning future, he stands alert and ready to meet new conditions, not hesitant or timorous, but panoplied with the faith of the fathers, and like them eager for new frontiers.

PACIFIC SPEAKS

(continued from page twenty-six)

Genius of Pacific

"Adaptability from decade to decade and from student generation to student generation has been the genius of Pacific," declared Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, now with College of the Pacific for 31 years, as he addressed the Pacific faculty as it assembled

for its opening meeting September 6 at the beginning of its Centennial year.

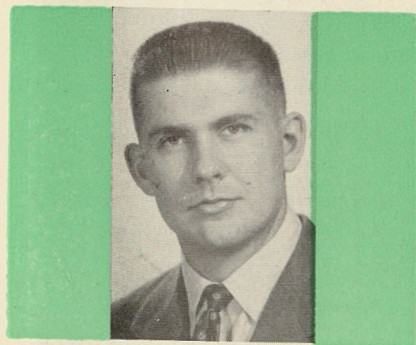
This factor, he believes, is at least partial explanation for the fact that Pacific has lived and grown for 100 years while at least ten other Protestant college of liberal arts founded in northern California have all disappeared.

Pacific Pre-Meds Stand High

Quality—not quantity applies to the pre-medical students at the College of the Pacific. In a department which yearly is growing stronger and larger, 123 out of 125 students who have completed their pre-med requirements at Pacific now are successfully practicing their profession or are in attendance at a medical school.

Of the 1950 graduates, Earldwin Long, son of Dr. Ward Willis Long, Stockton Presbyterian minister, and one of two students tying for highest honors at the college, has been accepted this fall at the Stanford Medical School. Bruce Nichols, also a Stockton boy and graduated with honors, has been accepted at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

College of the Pacific's high standards in its scientific departments resulted in its being chosen one of the few colleges in the United States for the Navy V-12 pre-medical training program during the World War II.



Bruce Nichols



Earldwin Long

First Medical School

Many are not aware that the distinction of having the first Medical Department in California goes to Pacific. It was on September 16, 1858, that R. Beverly Cole, M.D., of San Francisco, presented a proposition to the Board of Trustees for the appointing and organizing of a group of medical practitioners in San Francisco for the purpose of establishing a Medical College in San Francisco, to come under their supervision and control as the medical department of the University of the Pacific.

First classes for the new Medical Department were formally inaugurated in San Francisco on May 5, 1859. When the course of study in medicine was completed and upon the recommendation of the faculty of the medical department, the degree of Doctor of Medicine was granted. During the first year 13 students matriculated, and two received the degree.

This department was the forerunner of the Cooper Medical School which later became the Stanford Medical School.

FACULTY ASIDES

John C. Crabbe

John C. Crabbe, associate professor of speech and Pacific's director of radio, has been named to the advisory board of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. His acceptance to the post was announced by Mrs. Edward T. Walker, president, at the July meeting of the board of managers.

Dr. Emerson Cobb

Dr. Emerson Cobb, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department of chemistry, attended the national convention of the American Chemical Society in Chicago last month, where he conferred with the national ACS committee on professional training with a view toward strengthening Pacific's status in this area. The college chemistry program is under review of the ACS.

This summer Dr. Cobb was named president of the Pacific Research Council, a college faculty group set up to coordinate the various academic departments in an organized program of research.

Dr. Lawrence E. Turner

Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, professor of education, and director of educational administration, attended the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration at Cornell University campus. He was one of a special committee of three which presented a program of training for administrators.

"POLITICAL" WORKSHOP

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porter and worker from the class. It requires that each student meet and talk with his candidate, listen to his platform and radio speeches, and know the financial aspects of his campaign chest. He must spend an allotted time at party headquarters in answering questions, handing out literature, stuffing envelopes with campaign material, and making telephone calls or ringing doorbells in behalf of his candidate. An analytical paper in summarization of the campaign will follow the election.

PACIFIC SCHOLARSHIPS

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representative of the ideals and objectives of the College of the Pacific. Candidate's record of citizenship and participation in campus activities will be considered. Candidates may apply for consideration after the beginning of the spring term in February.

Among the class members is Ralston Derr, manager of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, who holds a master's degree from Pennsylvania State College.

Los Angeles Alumni Enthusiasm Unlimited

Enthusiasm engendered at the mid-summer banquet held in Los Angeles attended by more than 65 alumni of the College of the Pacific from throughout the southern district, has resulted in a reorganized and revitalized Pacific Alumni Association in Los Angeles. Filled with the booster spirit, 60 members have chartered a plane and plan to attend Pacific's Homecoming and Loyola-Pacific game at the dedicatory kick-off in the new Pacific Memorial Stadium October 21, in celebration of College of the Pacific's one hundredth birthday anniversary year.

Centennial theme predominated at the dinner meeting, which was emceed by Dave Gerber, special events director for the centennial year at Pacific. Key-note speaker was Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, professor of political science at the college, who told of the centennial program of the state's oldest chartered college and of the school's unique program.

Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, and Bill Becker of the Associated Press and a 1940 graduate of Pacific, discussed sports slants. Motion Picture Star Janet Leigh, well known alumnae of the college, was present and spoke with verve of her intention to attend the homecoming celebration and stadium dedication. Eddie LeBaron and John Rohde, stars of the Pacific Varsity

Phenomenal Figures

Amazing growth of the College of the Pacific during the last quarter of its first century is being compiled by a graduate Student of Arizona State College in preparation of his thesis on "Educational Trends in Western Colleges and Universities Since 1923-24." Comparative study is being made of 46 California colleges and universities as well as of colleges and universities west of the Mississippi River, plus 88 colleges and universities east of the Mississippi.

Since 1923-24, just before the school moved to Stockton, College of the Pacific has shown the following increases: Number of undergraduates, 224.6 per cent; acres on campus, 225 per cent; value of buildings, grounds and equipment, 3245 per cent; volumes in library, 291.6 per cent. Students general expense have increased 120 per cent.

Number of the instructional staff has increased 208.3 per cent, with faculty members showing a higher scholastic rating. Number with doctorates has increased from 14.5 per cent to 22.9 per cent; number with master's degrees has increased from 35.4 per cent to 50 per cent; while transversely, number with bachelor's degrees has decreased from 39.5 per cent to 22.9 per cent.

team last year, gave pep talks, as did Boyd Thompson, assistant athletic director, who reported the latest stadium developments.

It is the hope and plan that similar active booster alumni groups will be formed throughout the state during Pacific's Centennial Year.

PACIFIC'S '50 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCT. 21 - 8:00 P.M.	LOYOLA UNIVERSITY (Homecoming)	\$2.50
NOV. 4 - 8:00 P.M.	SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY - - -	2.50
NOV. 18 - 8:00 P.M.	SAN JOSE STATE - - - - -	2.50
NOV. 24 - 8:00 P.M.	BOSTON UNIVERSITY - - - - -	2.50

All Home Games in Pacific Memorial Stadium

GAMES AWAY

SEPT. 22 — ST MARY'S - - - - -	at San Francisco
SEPT. 30 — LOUISIANA STATE - - -	at Baton Rouge
OCT. 6 — DENVER UNIVERSITY - - -	at Denver
OCT. 14 — *NEVADA - - - - -	at Reno
OCT. 28 — FRESNO STATE - - - - -	at Fresno
NOV. 11 — *CINCINNATI - - - - -	at Cincinnati

*Day Games

Ticket Information: Graduate Manager of Athletics
College of the Pacific, Stockton 4, California

Season Ticket
\$10.00

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Dr. Hunt

(continued from inside front cover)

celebration of the one hundredth birthday anniversary of the school, 1851-1951.

A devoted native son of pioneer parents, with an inborn love and devotion amounting to a consuming fire for his Golden State, Dr. Hunt is recording a mounting wealth of fascinating historical facts, legend, and lore through his writings. These include: CALIFORNIA THE GOLDEN, for years a required text in the state schools; CALIFORNIA, A LITTLE HISTORY OF A BIG STATE; A SHORT HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA (with Sanchez); CALIFORNIA: AN AMERICAN COMMONWEALTH; OXCART TO AIRPLANE (with Ament); CALIFORNIA GHOST TOWNS LIVE AGAIN; CALIFORNIA VIGNETTES; and, off the press for California's Centennial, 1850-1950, and Dr. Hunt's second publication under the California History Foundation, is CALIFORNIA'S STATELY HALL OF FAME, regarded as one of his most significant books.

The author was for ten years president of the Historical Society of Southern California and was a founding member of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association. His dissertation, which won him his doctorate in 1895 from Johns Hopkins University and launched him on his academic and writing career, was THE GENESIS OF CALIFORNIA'S FIRST CONSTITUTION.

Rockwell Hunt's academic training was taken at Napa College, (merged in 1895 with the University of the Pacific). He was graduated from this early institution of learning in 1887 with highest honors from its commercial department, and in 1890

when he received his Ph.B degree; and again two years later, when he received his master's degree.

Hunt returned to California after receiving his doctorate to join the faculty of the University of the Pacific in San Jose as professor of history and economics. In 1902 he became principal of San Jose High School, leaving in 1908 to join the faculty of the University of Southern California. He was Dean of the Graduate School of USC from its establishment in 1902 until his retirement in 1945.

College of the Pacific conferred the honorary LL.D. on Hunt in 1932, and in 1936 USC conferred upon him the degree Litt.D.

Dr. Hunt recently was made an honorary member of the International Mark Twain Society, which is headed by Cyril Clemens. He also is honorary chairman of the Calaveras Grove Association, succeeding Chancellor Tully C. Knoles in that position. Society of California Pioneers has invited Hunt to become an honorary member, the only other honorary members of the august organization being Herbert Hoover, Joseph Knowland, and Bill Gorrill.

During this fall semester at Pacific Dr. Hunt, as Director of the California History Foundation, is conducting each Tuesday evening a seminar in Early California History. Studies are centering about the topic, "Beginnings of Statehood in California," including the genesis of its first constitution and the struggle for social order, especially through the activities of the great San Francisco Vigilance Committees of 1851 and 1856.